

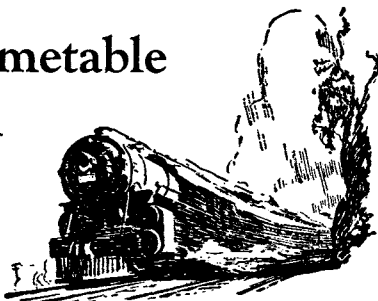
# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Dartmouth Wins Brilliant Game by  
Score of 18 to 14—Cornell  
Gives Fine Exhibition

Cross Country Team Defeats Runners  
from Dartmouth—Takes Five  
Places out of first Six

Falls in Cascadilla Gorge Now Named  
Sackett Cascade in Honor of  
Henry W. Sackett '75

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|------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| Lv. New York     | 8.50 A.M. | 11.50 A.M. | †11.40 P.M.     |
| Lv. Newark       | 9.24 A.M. | 12.24 P.M. | 12.22 A.M.      |
| Lv. Philadelphia | 9.20 A.M. | 12.40 P.M. | †12.00 Midnight |
| Ar. Ithaca       | 4.51 P.M. | 8.17 P.M.  | *7.28 A.M.      |
| Lv. Ithaca       | 9.20 A.M. | 12.34 P.M. | †11.00 P.M.     |
| Ar. Philadelphia | 5.03 P.M. | 8.08 P.M.  | 6.51 A.M.       |
| Ar. Newark       | 5.12 P.M. | 8.14 P.M.  | 6.40 A.M.       |
| Ar. New York     | 5.40 P.M. | 8.45 P.M.  | 7.20 A.M.       |

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

†Sleepers open for occupancy 10.00 P.M.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXII, No. 9

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

PRICE 12 CENTS

## The Sackett Cascade

**Trustees Name Cascadilla Waterfalls in Recognition of Alumnus' Efforts in Beautifying Gorges**

Four small waterfalls in Cascadilla Gorge have been renamed Sackett Cascade by the Trustees in recognition of the efforts of Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75 in beautifying the gorges bounding the Campus. Colonel Sackett recently established a fund of \$200,000 for this work.

Cascadilla Gorge has long been a part of Cornell and Ithaca tradition, but it has been, until this year, inaccessible to all but the adventurous few. The funds provided by Colonel Sackett have been partially used during the past summer in making the gorge accessible to everyone.

The principal improvement has been the construction of a path from the lower level, where Cascadilla Creek reaches the flats on which Ithaca is built, to the Campus. It is now possible to walk all the way up to the top of the long fall below the University bridge, and then, turning to the right, to ascend by a newly-laid stone stair to the roadway not far from Cascadilla Hall.

One enters the gorge by way of the little park at the foot of University Avenue known as Treman Triangle, named in honor of Robert H. Treman '78. Other entrances are located at the southeast end of the Stewart Avenue bridge near the Zeta Psi House; Cascadilla Park on the north side, and the new path near the White Gate.

Treman Triangle has been planted with hemlocks, junipers, and yews. In the park, the path crosses the stream and continues along the north side, past small waterfalls and pools, with an occasional stone stairway, to the little stone bridge just below and east of the Stewart Avenue bridge. The bridge is constructed of native, bluish stone to blend with the natural rock formations of the gorge.

The path continues eastward along the south side of the gorge, opening up an excellent view of the cascades. The native charm of the glen has not been marred by cement walks or iron railings. Each stairway or bridge has been built as a part of the natural surroundings. Paths in this section of the gorge become part of the windings of the rock walls. The main path leads to the stairway at the Central Avenue stone bridge.

It is planned to continue the path in the gorge past Central Avenue to join with

the Goldwin Smith Walk, which has its inception at Oak Avenue. A number of stone seats will be placed along the path.

Landscaping has been carried out with the idea of replacing shrubs originally native to this locality, such as small hemlocks, wild azalea, laurels, various berry-bearing shrubs, ferns of several varieties, juniper, and yew. Thousands of small shrubs and plants have already been set out.

Visitors to Cascadilla have expressed the opinion that this glen compares in beauty with those at Enfield and Taughanvock.

The work in the glen has been in charge of Charles R. Cooley '20, landscape architect, and Carl Crandall '12, engineer. When the project was inaugurated by Colonel Sackett three years ago, Mr. Cooley was assisted in his plans by Professor E. Gorton Davis and Bryant Fleming '01.

The improvements have been under the general supervision of the Committee on Grounds of the Trustees, of which Mr. Treman is chairman. Other members are Colonel Sackett, President Farrand, and J. DuPratt White '90.

## \$4,000 GIFT ANNOUNCED

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees an anonymous gift of \$4,000, to be used for the furnishing of the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, was announced. The funds will be used to wainscot the lower portion of the foyer walls and to build benches.

The appointment of Dr. Thomas Y. Smith as professor of philosophy for the academic year 1930-31 was ratified. Professor Smith is now teaching at the University of Chicago. He is associate editor of *The International Journal of Ethics* and author of authoritative works in the field of philosophy.

Walter C. Teagle '00, Trustee, was elected a member of the Medical College Council for a term of three years.

Assistant Professor Charles E. Hayden '14 was named professor of veterinary physiology effective for the current year.

A sabbatical leave of absence was granted Professor Vladimir Karapetoff for one term of the academic year 1930-31.

PRESIDENT FARRAND received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Columbia at the recent celebration of its 175th anniversary.

## 'Grads' Immortalized

**Lou Bement Presents Famous Register, with more than 2,000 Names, to the Library**

The "Register of Old Grads, Would-Be Grads, and Busts," maintained by Louis C. Bement in his haberdashery store in East State Street for many years has been presented by Mr. Bement to the Library. It is a record including the signatures of more than 2,000 Cornellians, the result of an inspiration born at reunion in 1913.

The Register is in ledger form on rag paper, one page containing the name, class, address, and alumni club of the signer. The other page provides space for latter-day impressions of the old town, messages to old grads, and general remarks.

A perusal of the Register yields a two-fold interest—in the names of famous Cornellians and in the remarks, often pre-Volsteadian in flavor, of the less celebrated as well as of the illustrious. The first name is Kenneth L. Roberts '08, who designated his profession as "some journalist." Frank E. Gannett '98 appropriately if modestly labeled himself in 1916 as "newsboy." Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics, put himself down as "lawyer." Other names include Dean Robert M. Ogden '00, Archibald C. Burnett '00, Glenn S. Warner '94, Howard B. Ortnier '19, Robert E. Treman '09, Ross W. Kellogg '12, George B. Turner '73, Foster M. Coffin '12, Harold Flack '12. The presidents of three universities, the head of the Standard Oil Company in New Jersey, first vice-president of the New York Central, engineers of big projects, financiers of Wall Street, have all signed. Of interest are the signatures of proprietors of the three biggest "lobster houses" in the country. George Boldt, Jr., '05 of the old Waldorf-Astoria, George Rector '99 of upper Broadway at Forty-second Street, and Kid Kugler '03 of Continuous Reunion Club fame, of Philadelphia—and this long before Cornell had installed courses in hotel management.

Written usually in bold scrawls are the comments under the "General Remarks" heading or the "Advice to Old Grads" column. Here are a few typical extracts: "I once heard a 'prof' who had once busted say a man is not thoroughly educated until he busts once—so I'm reconciled." Another tenor usually pervades these remarks, such as "Drunk and Disorderly," 1908, "All bars changed to

confectionery stores," "Too dry," "Not so damp," "Does Zincks admit ladies now?—I'm having my wife with me." Two entries read respectively "Brought my wife along to keep me straight," and "Didn't bring my wife cause I didn't want to keep straight." Only a few reuning grads struck the gloomy note, but one said, "The old class seems to be too damned busy raising families." It is right and proper to see one comment, "Are the cars still running?"

Sylvester N. Williams '72, in a peculiar script written with his own pen, said: "Was here when the University opened and remember very pleasantly its first four years. I have yet to read of a more beautiful location for a university east of the so-called 'Great American Desert'—or know of a more delightful course than that given in 1868-1872."

## ATHLETICS

### Dartmouth 18, Cornell 14

A last period Dartmouth rally, with Morton, replacement back for the injured Al Marsters, leading in the attack, brought two touchdowns and an 18-14 victory over Cornell at Memorial Field, Hanover, November 16. It was Cornell's first defeat of the season, a defeat suffered in the last two minutes of play, when Dartmouth got a first down on Cornell's three-yard line and sent Morton through center for the score.

The team played a remarkable game, having the edge more than half of the time and giving a fine exhibition of spirited aggressive play. Considerably outweighed, Cornell carried the fight to the Green and gave all it had, only to be worn out in the last five minutes by a heavier, more rugged, and more experienced team, one of the finest teams in the East.

The first period saw Cornell outplay the Green in ground-gaining and punting, the Red and White scoring three first downs to one by Dartmouth, but the quarter produced no scores.

In the second period Cornell opened up a passing attack to score after Dartmouth had tallied on a blocked kick. Bromberg blocked Stevens' punt on the twenty-yard line, and Yudicky, Dartmouth end, snatched the ball on the fifteen-yard line to run for a touchdown. Morton failed in attempting to drop kick the extra point, Wallace blocking the ball.

Cornell scored on the sixth play after the Dartmouth touchdown. Morton ran the kick-off back to midfield. A fumble, on a reverse play, was recovered by Rousseau on Cornell's thirty-eight-yard line. Then Cornell's aerial attack started. Stevens passed to Handleman for eight yards. Two tries at the line failed to gain, but on fourth down, two yards to go, Stevens threw a long forward pass to Johnson on

the Dartmouth ten-yard line, and the Cornell quarterback tallied to tie the score. Wakeman put Cornell in the lead by kicking a placement goal for the point after touchdown.

### Half Stops Drive

The end of the half cut off a Cornell drive. The Red and White had taken the ball on downs on its own forty-five-yard line. Stevens caught Johnson's pass on Dartmouth's thirty-yard line and ran sixteen yards before Jeremiah tackled him as the whistle blew.

Cornell's third period score was the result of a forty-five-yard run by Johnson who took a pass from Stevens. Cornell had taken the ball on downs on its thirty-seven-yard line. Stevens tossed to Johnson who shook off three tacklers and outsped another in the race to the goal line. Wakeman kicked the goal to give Cornell a 14-6 lead.

Dartmouth's rally started after that touchdown, the Green starting from its forty-five-yard line after an exchange of kicks. Three first downs, scored on line plays and forward passes, put the ball on Cornell's twelve-yard line as the third quarter ended. On the first play of the fourth period, McCall ran eleven yards to the one-yard mark, and Morton went through for a touchdown. Morton tried a dropkick for the extra point, but the ball went wide, and Cornell still led, 14-12.

With five minutes left, an exchange of punts gave Cornell the ball on its own twenty-yard line. Electing to pass, Stevens tossed a short aerial into the flat zone just over the line. The ball was intended for Johnson, but it went into the arms of McCall, Green halfback, on Cornell's forty-yard line.

Morton, Dartmouth quarterback, shifting from a passing game to line plunging and carrying the ball himself, made a first down on three drives at the line to put the ball on Cornell's twenty-six-yard line. Two more plunges by Morton rolled back the Red forward wall, and another first down was registered on the fourteen-yard strip. Two more plunges by Morton netted three yards, and then McCall, on a reverse play, ran six yards. It was fourth down, but Morton's drive at center was good for two yards, and another first down on the three-yard line.

Three times Cornell stopped a play at the line, but on the fourth try, Morton hit center for a touchdown. His drop kick for the extra point failed. Cornell received the next kick-off, but the whistle blew as one forward pass play failed.

A crowd of 14,000 saw the game, the thirteenth in the series between the teams. Dartmouth's victory extended its margin of games won to three, the Green previously having defeated Cornell in seven of the twelve games played.

The victory for Dartmouth removed Cornell from the small list of unbeaten

and untied elevens in college ranks. It was Dartmouth's seventh victory of the season, the Green having lost only to Yale.

There are parallels in the Dartmouth-Cornell and Dartmouth-Yale games. Dartmouth was leading Yale when it attempted a forward pass that was intercepted to start Yale on the road to the winning touchdown. And it was an intercepted Cornell pass that put the Green in position to score against the Red and White.

Cornell took a chance in calling for the pass deep in its own territory, but it had the experience of a blocked kick in the first period to guide it. The line was not holding too well, and with the Dartmouth defense drawn in for line plays, with a safety man back for the kick, Cornell depended on sheer deception for the success of the play.

But the pass was not a long one, the kind on which Cornell had previously scored its two touchdowns. It was a pass into the flat zone, just over the line, a short, quick pass, with the ball traveling low and fast.

The game in detail:

### First Period

Cole kicked off to Stevens on Cornell's ten-yard line and he returned it twelve yards. Stevens punted to Morton on Dartmouth's thirty-yard line and he returned it to ten.

Morton made a first down on Cornell's forty-seven-yard line and then punted to Johnson on Cornell's twenty-yard line. Morton took Stevens's return punt at midfield.

Morton's thirty-yard pass hit Scott in the back after which Howard Johnson took Morton's kick on his own ten-yard line and returned five yards. Stevens and Scott ripped through the Dartmouth line for a first down. An exchange of kicks again gave Cornell the ball on its fifteen-yard line. Stevens made seven yards straight into the line, Scott added two at the same spot and Handleman on the next play made first down.

Stevens punted to Morton on Dartmouth's thirty-five-yard line and the Dartmouth man returned it seven yards. Cornell lost five more on an off-side penalty. On the second play McCall made his first down on Cornell's forty-seven-yard line. Cornell knocked down two long passes and Dartmouth lost five yards when the second was incomplete.

### Second Period

Stevens' high kick landed on Dartmouth's thirty-yard line and bounded back to the center of the field, Yudicky grabbing it and being downed on his own thirty-seven-yard line. Morton swept around left end, then around right end for eight yards. On the next play he hit the line for Dartmouth's second first down.

McCall dropped Morton's long forward pass, but Dartmouth was given the ball on Cornell's thirty-two-yard line on

an interference penalty. McCall's short pass to Booma took the ball to Cornell's twenty-five-yard line. A penalty gave Dartmouth a first down on Cornell's twenty-yard line. Three plays failed to gain and Morton fell back for an attempted field goal, but his kick went wide.

Cornell put the ball in play on its own twenty-yard line. Stevens' punt was blocked by Bromberg and in the fight for the ball, two Cornell players interfered with each other, Yudicky sliding between them and racing over the goal for a touchdown. Wallace blocked Morton's drop kick for the attempted extra point. Dartmouth 6, Cornell 0.

Morton took the kickoff back to Cornell's forty-seven-yard line. On the first play, Rousseau recovered the ball for Cornell on his own thirty-eight-yard line.

Stevens flat-passed to Handleman and gained eight yards. On the fourth down with three yards to go, Stevens passed thirty-five yards to Johnson ten yards from the goal line and the latter went over for a touchdown. Wakeman's place kick for the extra point was good. Cornell 7, Dartmouth 6.

McCall returned the kickoff fifteen yards to his own thirty-three-yard line and then swept around Cornell's left end for twelve yards. Morton made a first down on his own forty-four-yard line. Morton then punted to Johnson and he was downed out of bounds on his own fifteen-yard marker. Handleman lost ten yards and Stevens punted from behind his own goal line out of bounds on his thirty-six-yard line.

Morton's long pass to Frigard on the Cornell five-yard line passed over the Dartmouth player's head. Stevens knocked down Booma's pass on his own ten-yard line and it was Cornell's ball on its own thirty-three-yard line.

Morton intercepted Stevens' pass in midfield and returned the ball to Cornell's forty-three-yard line. Three passes failed and it was Cornell's ball on its forty-five-yard line. Stevens took Johnson's long pass on Dartmouth's thirty-yard line but was brought down on Dartmouth's fourteen-yard line by Jeremiah from behind as the whistle blew ending the half. Cornell 7, Dartmouth 6.

### Third Period

Hunt kicked off to Morton who returned the ball to his own thirty-yard line. Johnson and Morton made a first down on Dartmouth's forty-two-yard line in three plays. McCall, Wolff and Morton made another first down on Cornell's forty-two-yard line in three plays. Cornell then held and took the ball on its own thirty-seven-yard line.

A pass, Stevens to Johnson, was completed and the Cornell back raced forty-five yards for a touchdown, eluding three Dartmouth tacklers. Wakeman's place

kick for extra point was good. Cornell 14, Dartmouth 6.

Hunt kicked off to Wolff who dodged his way to the thirty-six-yard line. Morton's quick kick caught Johnson napping and the ball rolled over the goal line. Stevens' poor kick gave Dartmouth the ball on Cornell's forty-three-yard line. After McCall lost seven yards Morton kicked over the goal line.

After an exchange of kicks the ball went to Dartmouth on its own forty-five-yard line. Morton clipped a pass to McCall for nine yards. Morton then hit the center for two more and first down on Cornell's forty-five-yard line. Handleman broke up another Dartmouth pass on his own twenty-yard line.

Wolff took a hand at throwing them, passing forty yards to Booma, who slipped and dropped the ball on Cornell's five-yard mark. Morton then passed nine yards to Wolff. He then hit the center of Cornell's line for two yards and a first down on Cornell's thirty-two yard stripe. McCall took a pass from Morton on Cornell's fifteen-yard line. Another play gained three yards and at the end of the period it was Dartmouth's ball on Cornell's twelve-yard line. Cornell 14, Dartmouth 6.

### Fourth Period

McCall carried the ball eleven yards to Cornell's one-yard line. Morton then hit center for a touchdown. His drop kick for the extra point was wide. Cornell 14, Dartmouth 12.

Stevens returned the kickoff to Cornell's eighteen-yard line. Cornell was unable to gain and Stevens punted to Morton in midfield.

Morton's pass was intercepted by Stevens on his own thirty-five-yard line and carried to his own forty-two-yard line. Stevens passed eight yards to Scott. Scott hit center for nine yards and a first down on Dartmouth's thirty-nine-yard line. Stevens then passed fourteen yards to Handleman but Frigard intercepted the next pass on his own twenty-yard line and returned it to his own forty-two-yard line.

Morton punted to Johnson on Cornell's twenty-two-yard line and McCall intercepted Stevens's pass on Cornell's forty-yard line. Morton hit the line three times in succession for a first down on Cornell's twenty-six-yard line and twice more for another first down on Cornell's fourteen-yard line. Twice more he hit the line for three and then McCall on a reverse play took the ball to the six-yard stripe.

Morton's next plunge put it on the two-yard line. Cornell made a great stand but on the fourth down Morton took the ball over for a touchdown. His drop kick for the extra point failed. Dartmouth 18, Cornell 14.

### The lineup:

| Cornell (14)             | Dartmouth (18) |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Lueder.....LE.....       | Booma          |
| C. M. Martinez...LT..... | Cole           |
| Hackstaff.....           | Bromberg       |
| Wallace.....C.....       | Andreas        |
| Hunt.....RG.....         | Nims           |
| Wakeman.....RT.....      | Armstrong      |
| Rousseau.....RE.....     | Yudicky        |
| H. S. Johnson....QB..... | Morton         |
| Handleman.....LHB.....   | McCall         |
| Stevens.....RHB.....     | Wolff          |
| Scott.....FB.....        | H. L. Johnson  |

### Score by periods:

|                |   |   |   |       |
|----------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Dartmouth..... | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12—18 |
| Cornell.....   | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0—14  |

Touchdowns: Yudicky, Morton 2, H. S. Johnson 2. Points after touchdown: Wakeman 2 (placement).

Substitutions: Cornell, Claggett for Rousseau, Tullar for Hackstaff, Riekert for Wallace, Kanich for Handleman. Dartmouth, Crehan for Nims, Sutton for H. L. Johnson, Frigard for Wolff, Jeremiah for McCall, Phinney for Bromberg, Barber for Cole, McInnes for Yudicky, Wilkir for Sutton, Boehler for Andreas.

Referee: E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire: E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Field judge: A. W. Risley, Colgate. Linesman: H. VonKersburg, Harvard.

(Continued on page 130, 3d. column)

## SPORT STUFF

The War Memorial slowly emerges from a welter of scaffolding and Italian stone masons to disclose to the University a diadem of rare loveliness.

Castles that float in the air are held together tenuously by an unsubstantial filament of stone lace. The towers soar up through the lightly clutching fingers of their buttresses to the airy battlements that crown them. Even now with the clatter of construction still going on the cloister grips you. As you pick your way through wheelbarrows and broken stone to the silent room where will be housed the records of dead boys, even now you're moved to uncover, to speak in reverent whispers, and to tiptoe.

While this thing is essentially of the spirit and non-utilitarian, it's designed for intimate, daily contact with the students. Indeed there are nooks and crannies in the towers where a few of them will live.

And the boy who gets the topmost cell—under the battlements where eagles live—in his behalf, O Conscript Fathers, I arise to speak. Consider the eight flights of stairs up whose winding way he must urge his painful person four times a day. Consider the eight flights he must an equal number of times descend only to find he has left his history notes, or his P-Lab report or his hat. That boy, I submit, is entitled to gym credit by virtue of his mere location and without one extra wiggle of his tortured frame.

R. B.

## Preparatory School Committee Reports

### T. I. S. Boak '14 gives Résumé of Year's Work by Alumni in Promoting Selective System

As chairman of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, Thomas I. S. Boak '14, of Seneca Falls, New York, presented his report at the Convention in Rochester on October 17 and 18. The report is printed herewith in full, the letter from Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, director of admissions, having necessarily been added after the report was read at Rochester:

It is a safe statement that during the past year, the second in the existence of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, forward strides have been made. More clubs than ever before are interested and are helping in this work. Many clubs which had no committees last year have appointed them. Most encouraging is it that an increasing number of those committees which were more or less dormant during the year of 1927-28 have made real strides during 1928-29.

In February, a booklet entitled "Alumni Help in Selecting Students to Enter Cornell" was printed and distributed widely. The purpose of this booklet is to explain some of the methods by which alumni may be of help in extending the preparatory schools work in their localities. The booklet was prepared after exhaustive study and conferences with many of those persons in Ithaca who are concerned with raising the quality of the undergraduates to even higher levels. Your chairman spent many hours in conference with Mr. Hoy, Dr. Bradford, Professor Gibbs, Dean Kimball, Dean Young, and the chairmen of the various committees on admissions of the colleges at Cornell. The resulting plans were discussed with President Farrant and with his approval were printed in the booklet form. This booklet, we feel, should form the basis of the Cornell plan for extending the work of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools in the various Cornell centers. As time goes on, we shall doubtless ascertain from experience improvements to be made in this plan; but, for the present at least, the methods as outlined are the best that we know for this purpose.

The mailing list for the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools is made up of the following: Alumni Trustees, members of the National Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, presidents and secretaries of all local clubs, members of the local preparatory school committees (these being appointed by the officers of the local clubs), and Cornellians who have indicated an active interest. We know that our mailing list, which is a result of the efforts of two years, contains quite a bit of dead wood and that is a defect which we would remedy. The first letter for the year 1929-30, just recently in the mails, contains a request to all officers that they shall all immediately write the chairman, giving the names and addresses of their preparatory school committees. In this way, we shall make up a new list and hope to send material only to those who are interested in the work, and who will carry out its aims.

If your chairman, after two years of active experience in this special field, might venture a suggestion to club officers on procedure in the appointment of committees, it would be the following: The work of the local committees on relations with preparatory schools is so important

that, unlike many other committees appointed for Cornell club affairs, it does not need "window dressing." We feel that every committee on relations with preparatory schools should contain a group of live-wire Cornellians, men or women who will work when and if requested. When Dr. Bradford as director of admissions makes a request for the investigation of an applicant, and the Alumni Rating Form is sent to the chairman of any local committee, prompt attention must be given to it. Dr. Bradford does not ask for investigations unless he needs them, and when he sends out a call, the investigations should be made immediately, and the report returned.

The greatest difficulty of the past year has been in the slowness of returns from the various investigators. To be sure it does cut in on a man's time to make these investigations, but the time lost is not very great. The prospective freshman will always gladly come to the investigator's office or home and a twenty-minute interview should be sufficient to form a clear picture of the applicant and to fill out the Rating Form blank. It should not be necessary for your chairman to write many follow-up letters, urging the return of the Rating Forms. During the past year, in several cases, as many as five follow-up letters were required and even these did not produce the Rating Forms. We know that there are plenty of active-minded Cornellians in the different alumni centers throughout the country, who, if requested, would be willing and glad to help in this important work. We can say that, almost without exception, those alumni who have investigated applicants have thoroughly enjoyed the experience and have been eager to cooperate again.

As to definite results accomplished by the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, it is of course too early in the year to judge with accuracy. The consensus of opinion in Ithaca, however, seems to be that the present freshman class is a little better than any other freshman class of recent years. The quality is marked generally through the class.

If he could have been here, Dr. Bradford could have told you more about the attitude of the Faculty on the benefits of alumni help in this work. It is sufficient here to say that he has frequently expressed the opinion that alumni investigation of applicants is most helpful. He has stated that in many cases, the question of admission has been held up until the Alumni Rating Form on the applicant has been received, and in almost every case, the judgment of the alumnus concerning the applicant has been the deciding factor in the case.

The wider the dissemination of the aims of this Committee among the alumni, the better it will be for Cornell. We of the National Committee desire to send our information to every alumnus who is interested. We have printed sufficient copies of the booklet concerning the Cornell plan to supply a copy to every one desiring it. We shall be pleased to have suggestions, especially in the matter of securing a wider distribution of the aims of our Committee.

Your Committee well realizes that although the first great inertia has been overcome and that hundreds of alumni are now actively awakened to their oppor-

tunities and responsibilities, after all, the surface has only been scratched. The results so far achieved have come as the results of the earnest efforts of relatively a handful of the alumni. Your Committee is encouraged by these alumni and is grateful for their support; it has increasing faith in the worth-whileness of the work. It bespeaks the enthusiastic support of Cornell men and women everywhere.

Such success as your Committee has had has been due in no small degree to the splendid cooperation of Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, director of admissions. He was unable to be present at the Rochester Convention, but the following letter is typical of the spirit of cooperation that he has manifested throughout the year:

October 22, 1929

My dear Mr. Coffin:

I find your letter of October 10th waiting for me on my return from a brief vacation. I am very sorry not to have been able to be present at the Rochester meetings, particularly if I could have been of any help to Tommy Boak in his work as chairman of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools. I think I have told you, as I have told him, how gratified I and the various committees have been with the results of our experiments last year and how eagerly I am looking forward to a more extensive use of the Alumni Rating Forms for candidates for admission in September, 1930. If there is anything that I can do in any quarter in the way of expressing how satisfactory my contacts with Mr. Boak have been I should be more than glad to do it. I took occasion the other day in Deans' meeting to say how pleasant my relations with the alumni have been and to comment particularly on the lack of any unpleasant pressure from any alumni organizations or from any individuals.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Boak is going to carry on his work during the coming year.

Very truly yours,  
(Signed) E. F. BRADFORD

### PLAN RADIO PROGRAMS

A special University program, to be broadcast daily from Station WEAI, has been proposed to supplement the present noon time broadcasting, and Acting President Kimball has named a committee to have charge of the programs.

Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information, is chairman. Other members are Charles A. Taylor '14, extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, Professor Morris Bishop '13, Professor John T. Parson '99, George L. Coleman '95, and Professor Paul Weaver.

Two new studios and four new pick-up lines will be installed to facilitate the broadcasting of programs. The main campus studio will be in Sibley Hall, with an auxiliary studio in Roberts Hall. Pick-up lines will be installed in Bailey Hall, Sage Chapel, Willard Straight Hall, and the Library Tower.

PROFESSOR William J. Wright, State leader of junior extension work, on October 26 delivered an address on "Achievement Club Work" before six hundred boys and girls representing the 4-H Clubs of Chemung County at Elmira.



## THE CLUBS

### Queens-Nassau

The Club met at the Y.M.C.A. Building in Jamaica on the evening of October 30. The speaker was Professor Albert Merrill. His topic was aviation. Dancing and bridge followed.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Marie Reith '21; vice-president, Pierre Mertz '18; secretary-treasurer, Lucy M. Howard '16.

Alumni who live in that section of Long Island are urged to communicate with the officers regarding future meetings.

### Rochester

The weekly luncheon on October 30 included representatives from Columbia, Dartmouth, and Princeton. The total attendance was more than one hundred.

Horace E. Davenport, last year's captain of the crew at Columbia, was the speaker. He talked particularly of rowing, with some special references to the Carnegie Foundation Report.

### Boston Women

The Club held its first meeting of the year on November 2, a tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Caryl Graton (Josephine E. Bowman) '00, in Cambridge. Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Louis Caryl Graton (Josephine E. Bowman) '00; first vice-president, Mrs. Harry M. Varrell (Laura K. Johnson) '10; second vice-president, Professor Louise S. McDowell '09; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter (Jennie A. Curtis) '24. A special welcome was given to new members. The Club is making a drive to interest all Cornell women in the Boston section.

### Indiana

At the last meeting these officers were elected: president, John S. Kittle '06; secretary, Thomas S. Hood '21; treasurer, Robert R. Jones '18.

### Philadelphia Women

The Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Bossinger (Laura Popplewell) '07, on Saturday afternoon, November 2. Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. Sara B. Sailor (Sara M. Bailey) '09, assistant secretary of the Cornellian Council, addressed the meeting. Mrs. Sailor gave a report of the Rochester Convention and discussed alumni affairs in general.

Dr. William S. McCann, who graduated from Ohio State University in 1911, and took his M.D. at Cornell in 1915, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon on November 6. Dr. McCann is now professor of medicine at the University of Rochester. He advocated a law requiring all specialists in medicine to preface that practice with five years in general practice and surgery.

## LIBRARY OPENS COLLECTION

The Library recently inaugurated a special collection of books appropriate for circulation for a limited time. Only one book will be issued at a time to any borrower. The book is to be returned within seven days under penalty of a fine of ten cents a day. The fine is imposed only with the intention of protecting all borrowers in their rights and all money obtained from fines will be used for the purchase of other books.

The Library's unfortunate experience with books exposed on open shelves makes it impossible to display these books in such a way that they may be taken down and examined by readers. A catalogue of all titles may be consulted at the delivery desk.

The Library again emphasizes the fact that the funds at its disposal for this purpose are small. Only gifts of new books and duplicates from those who are interested in the experiment can bring this collection to a size at all adequate to meet the demands on it.

## COUNCIL ELECTS

Allen C. Balch '89 of Los Angeles, William G. Strong '94 of Chicago, and Edward E. Soule '88 of New Orleans, have been elected vice-presidents of the Cornellian Council for the Far West, Middle West, and the South respectively.

They are the first incumbents of newly-created offices resulting from a change in the by laws of the Council last June which provided for the election annually of four vice-presidents, one each to represent the East, Far West, Middle West, and South, instead of one officer as heretofore.

Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 of Niagara Falls had been previously elected vice-president for the East. He is also a member of the executive committee.

## OBITUARIES

### John E. McGowan '75

John Ezra McGowan died in February, 1922, in Miami, Fla. He took one year in the optional course, coming from Massena, N. Y.

### Mary E. Allen '92

Mary Elizabeth Allen, who took a year of graduate work in 1891-2, died on March 14, 1926, in San Diego, Calif. Her brother, Dr. Frances M. Allen, survives her.

### William J. Krome '99

William Julius Krome, formerly designer with the Florida East Coast Railway, died on October 2 in Homestead, Fla., after a long illness. He was born in Edwardsville, Ill., fifty-three years ago, the son of the late Judge and Mrs. William H. Krome. His wife and three children survive him.

### James A. Magoffin '02

James Aaron Magoffin, a prominent lawyer in Buffalo, died suddenly at his home there on September 3d.

He was born in Clarence, N. Y., on October 20, 1872. He received the degree of A.B. and was a member of Zodiac. Magoffin for some years had an independent law practice and later became a member of the firm of Brendel, Bagot and Magoffin. For a number of years he was financial manager of the Mutual Life Building in Buffalo, and for the past two years was secretary of the Buffalo Athletic Club.

His wife, Mrs. May Belle Magoffin, three sons, James E. Magoffin '32, and Charles P. and John Willard Magoffin, and two brothers, Edward T. Magoffin '00 and C. Frederick Magoffin '07, survive him.



ONE OF THE NEW FOOTBRIDGES NEAR SACKETT CASCADE

Courtesy Ithaca Journal-News



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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 21, 1929

#### THE PREP SCHOOL COMMITTEE

THE report of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools published this week, is full of optimism and hopefulness for the future of the University with respect to the type of young persons that are selecting Cornell from the various offerings.

It is to be hoped that many more alumni will rally to the support of this committee. It is an opportunity to do a fine work for Cornell that does not depend in any way on one's ability to contribute money. At the same time it is reflected literally in the balance sheet by the elimination of those that are hard or impossible to teach.

There is another opportunity concealed in this work, the building of good will among the teachers of high schools and preparatory schools. In the competition for student volume earlier in the century, and in the present-day competition for tonnage of the type with athletic and other non-academic abilities, few colleges have kept to the straight, narrow course as meticulously as has Cornell. Concessions of an academic nature are unheard of. The result has been an unwillingness on the part of schoolmasters to risk sending their talent

to Cornell and thus risk the loss of the cherished certificate privilege for the rank and file of their students. This resistance, which has little reference now to athletes, is real and sincere. The local members of the committee have a fine opportunity to display their talents as salesmen in this respect with a feeling that every achievement is a real contribution toward the University's welfare.

The chairman is rightfully optimistic and hopeful for the future; optimistic because of the good results already achieved; and hopeful because of the vastness of the field and the justice of his cause. Cornell is seeking, not concessions, but an even break. After years of apathy and inaction in this direction small groups of the alumni body have begun to stir things up and their efforts have been rewarded.

### COMING EVENTS

#### Friday, November 22

Organ Recital. Dr. David Hugh Jones, Guest Organist. Bailey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Dramatic Club. "Cock Robin." University Theatre, 8.15 p. m.

#### Saturday, November 23

Dramatic Club. "Cock Robin." University Theatre, 8.15 p. m.

#### Sunday, November 24

Sage Chapel. The Rev. A. Herbert Gray, D.D., Crouch Hill Presbyterian Church, London. Morning service at 11 o'clock; vesper service at 3.30 o'clock.

#### Monday, November 25

Cross country intercollegiates at New York.

#### Thursday, November 28 (Thanksgiving Day)

Football, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Franklin Field, 2 p. m.

Soccer, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

#### FLYING CLUBS ASSOCIATE

Flying Clubs in the universities have started the new college year with two developments, a central organization to serve as a clearing house for ideas and for promotion of competitive events, and a plan of insurance that eliminates the possibility of a club's being wrecked because of an accident to equipment.

Government of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association is now vested in an executive committee headed by Charles L. Morris of Yale. The Cornell representative is Lewis J. Wolcott '30 of Corning.

REPRESENTATIVES of the University at the annual convention of the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago November 21 were Professors James A. Bizzell, Axel F. Gustafson, Ph.D. '20, Hubert B. Hartwig, T. Littleton Lyon '91, and Edmund L. Worthen, M.S.A. '08.

### Athletics

(Continued from page 127)

#### Lehigh Wins at Soccer

The soccer team lost its third game of the season November 16 to Lehigh on Alumni Field, 7-4. The Brown and White eleven showed superiority in goal-shooting and in handling the ball. Two scores in the first four minutes of play gave Lehigh a safe lead. Cornell fought hard in the second half to even the score, but Lehigh answered every Cornell rally with a scoring sortie of its own.

Higgins, Cornell inside left, and McCarthy, Lehigh outside right, led in scoring with two goals apiece.

#### Cross Country Team Wins

The cross country team closed its dual meet season at Hanover November 15, defeating Dartmouth runners, 17-47. Captain Levering led Cornell's scorers, running the five-mile course, in 24:08 3/4. Cornell finished its five scorers (Levering, Eibert, Pattison, Madden, and Ranney) in the first six places, Langley of Dartmouth capturing fourth place.

#### School Runners Here

Cornell was host November 16 to cross country runners of the State Public High School Athletic Association. Schenectady High School harriers, representing Section Three, carried off the championship, scoring forty-five points to 96 for Section Eight in second place. Hyland of Section Eight was the individual winner. He covered the two and three-quarter miles in fifteen minutes.

Schenectady finished three of its runners in the first ten men to score.

#### Quakers Defeat Columbia

Cornell's last football opponent of the season, Pennsylvania, to be met on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, November 28, Thanksgiving Day, won over Columbia, 20-0, on November 16 on Baker Field, New York. Cornell defeated Columbia at Ithaca on November 2 by the score of 12-6.

Cornell's first major opponent of the season, Princeton, beaten 13-7, lost to Yale November 16, 13-0.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Indian Farmers' school was held at the State College of Agriculture during the week of November 17-23. The purpose of the school is to help the Indian solve his farm problems.

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL has inaugurated the custom of serving coffee in Memorial Hall immediately following luncheon and dinner daily except Saturday and Sunday. All men members are invited.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. CUSHMAN of the Department of History, is representing the University on the judging committee of the annual current events contest of *The New York Times*.



# The Week on the Campus

YOUR correspondent asked an undergraduate if the boys were interested in the *Sun's* daily market reports, and in the gyrations of "securities," as they are amusingly called, on 'Change. "Why," he said, "half the fellows in my house play the market." Whatever value this single remark may have as evidence, it points to an interesting situation. Interest and participation in world affairs. Broadening of horizons. Practical training in economics. "That's where my money goes, To redress my margin," as the old song has it.

THE HOUSING CONDITIONS of graduate students here are unsatisfactory, according to a report by Bruce L. Melvin, acting professor of rural social organization, and Blanche L. Melvin. The authors recommend that the University build apartments for the use of married graduate students. Such students, with children, are often forced to occupy cramped and crowded quarters, below the standard of living a scholar should expect. "Of the 87 families living in apartments and doing light house-keeping 30 share the bathroom with someone else, leaving the numbers sharing the common bath ranging from 3 to 11." The graduates occupy makeshift apartments composed of former students' rooms in the boarding-house area, now abandoned by the migration of undergraduates to the dormitories.

OF COURSE, if the University should build apartment houses for married graduates, the graduates couldn't afford to live in them, unless the buildings were heavily endowed by some vastly wealthy patron of graduate students. The present Faculty Apartment houses are out of the reach of the married instructor with a child. The University expects its instructors to be either celibate or sterile. Well, perhaps that is a little mean. It isn't the University's fault. At present building costs, you can't build anything that can compete in rentals with a frame structure on College Avenue built in 1895.

AND ANYWAY, a man with a wife and children who chooses to be a graduate student instead of working for a weekly pay check must recognize that he is in a somewhat anomalous situation, for which he, the wife, and the children must pay. He wants the University to pay. But the University may say: "Typically the graduate student is celibate, as in the dear old Middle Ages. He has forsworn the 'rixae, pax, et oscula rubentis puellae' to woo Scientia as his only bride. It is very nice to be a husband and father. But you must accept the disabilities of marriage with its joys. If you have fifteen children you do not multiply your claims on the University by fifteen."

CONTEMPORANEOUSLY with the Ithaca Community Chest, the students are to experience a drive for a Campus Chest

during the week of November 18. The C. U. C. A. has altered its initials to the C. U. R. W. (C. U. Religious Work) no doubt out of regard to Rabbi I. B. Hoffman of its staff, and has organized the drive for \$6,000. The allotment is as follows: C. U. R. W., \$2500; American Red Cross, \$1200; Cornell-in-China, \$1000; Ithaca Community Chest, \$500; Cheer Leaders, \$241; Emergency Fund, \$285; estimated expenses of the drive, \$274. The slogan is "Give Once—For All."

THE ITEM of "Cheer Leaders" is not, we are informed, for religious work among them, although indeed they might profit by a study of revivalist technique.

THE SOLARIUM is already proving popular, although one has to pay for his ultra-violets. Over a hundred students have reported for treatment, and beneficial results have already been noted.

THE ANONYMOUS \$4,000 gift for the wainscoting and furnishing of Willard Straight Hall lobby (reported elsewhere) is very welcome. One's first impression of the building's noble interior is marred by a certain feeling of bareness in the great lobby.

AFTER-DINNER and after-luncheon coffee is now being served in Memorial Hall of Willard Straight, to the pleasure of those who enjoy a half-hour of digestive repose after meals.

THEY WERE SITTING on their hands at the Dramatic Club's production of "Cock Robin," by Philip Barry and Elmer Rice. The play was pretty innocuous, although it is the work of two of the country's most touted younger dramaturges. Curious; last week everyone sneered from the summits at William W. Pratt's "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." And yet they enjoyed it highly; that mothly old muff from the attic was a better play than the combined product of two of Broadway's snappiest young Algonquins. Damon Boynton '31 of Mystic, Conn., and Margaret Hupman '30 of Ithaca did well.

EDWARD H. SOTHERN gave a dramatic recital in Bailey Hall on Thursday, delighting a large audience with renditions of some of his most famous roles, and telling many anecdotes of the American stage and of his father. The recital was arranged by Mrs. Warren Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09 for the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, which, happily, cleared about \$450. This goes to the Cornell War Memorial Fund.

MAX MONTOR gave a colorful interpretation of Lessing's "Nathan der Weise" in German in Willard Straight Theater on Tuesday.

DR. HENRY B. WARD of the University of Illinois was the only imported lecturer of the week. He spoke on "The Pacific Salmon."

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER on November 17 was the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of New York.

THIRTY-FIVE Hotel Management students took over the positions of every major officer in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, last Monday. Led by Alfred B. Merrick '30 of Ventnor, N. J., they acted as managers, clerks, auditors, housekeepers, detectives, waiters, and chefs.

A GROUP of seniors and graduate students in civil engineering spent Tuesday in Rochester making an inspection of engineering projects there.

THE RIFLE TEAM shot it out with the New York Stock Exchange Team during the week. That explains the shooting you may have heard on the street.

SAYDA'S CORNELL HANNAH 542,238, a purebred Jersey in our herd, has completed an official test in which she yielded 564.14 pounds of butterfat and 9,820 pounds of milk in 365 days. Nearly 27 pounds of milk a day! And some still say that the college-bred are lazy!

FRANK SULLIVAN '14 comments in *The New Yorker* on the Athletic Association's letter, reading: "In applying for tickets for the Pennsylvania game I hereby certify that none of the seats will be occupied by adherents of Pennsylvania." He says: "By issuing this flat ultimatum forbidding any traffic with Pennsylvania adherents the Cornell Athletic Association makes things pretty difficult and is very likely to get itself in a jam. Take my own case. I once thought seriously of marrying a Pennsylvania co-ed. Under the rules I suppose she would have been classed as a Pennsylvania adherent; marriage with me would not have made her a Cornell adherent, *ipso facto*, as is the case in Italy, France, and other European countries. Now suppose I got this postal card calling my wife an adherent. I'd have to have the whole Cornell Athletic Association out. Swords for fifty-eight, coffee for one. Make it Postum. Fortunately, the Cornell Association, try as it may, cannot place me in any such dilemma, for while I did think seriously of marrying this Pennsylvania co-ed, she thought more seriously of marrying a fellow from Brown, and, in fact, did marry him. I hear they fight constantly over the relative merits of their alma maters. Miscevarsitation, or marriage between adherents of different colleges, is always a mistake.

BUT YOU OUGHT to read the rest of it. *The New Yorker* for November 16.

M. G. B.

HERBERT B. FEYNOLDS '11, whose serial, "Economic Boiler Loading," appears in *Power* for October 8-15, resides at 171 Twenty-fourth Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and has his office at 600 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York.

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**THE ALUMNI**

'77—William F. E. Gurley, professor of paleontology at Chicago, has recently added an original portrait of John Paul Jones to his famous collection of works on the first of America's great naval leaders. The portrait was done in Amsterdam in 1779 by Richard Brookshaw and bears the inscription, "John Paul Jones, Commander in the Service of the United States America, 1779." It remained in the Jones family until the descendant who had it at the time died in poverty in Paris a few years ago, when it disappeared. Recently the picture was dug up, authenticated as the original, and sent to Sotheby's in London, for disposal at auction. Many other collectors wanted the portrait, but Professor Gurley's agent was successful in purchasing it. Professor Gurley is vice-president of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and for the past eleven years has been president of the Illinois branch of the Society. Although he is blind, he is an enthusiastic collector of data on John Paul Jones.

'84 PhB—Henry J. Patten returned to New York in October after several years spent in archeological explorations in Greece and Asia Minor. He assisted in the excavation in Greece of a number of tombs dating from the fourth century, B.C. His discovery of an ancient Roman mosaic floor, in the region of Corinth, will soon be made the subject of an illustrated monograph. Mr. Patten's classmate, Hudson P. Rose '84, gave a luncheon in his honor at the Cornell Club on October 28. It was attended by Herbert L. Aldrich, Franklin A. Coles, Lewis H. Cowles, Henry P. de Forest, Frank P. Ignalls, Elmer G. Story, and Timothy S. Williams of '84, and Charles R. Browning and Evarts L. Prentiss of '83.

'91 MS—William J. Foster, Williams '84, after thirty-seven years as assistant engineer of the alternating-current department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, and for the past three years consulting engineer, retired on July 1. On June 12 he was the guest of about fifty of his associates at a testimonial dinner at the Van Curler. *The Williams Alumni Review* for October prints a portrait of Foster and says among other things:

A personality characterized by obvious ability coupled with modesty, gives Mr. Foster a peculiar faculty of co-operating with others, and his willingness to give assistance and encouragement to younger engineers, less versed in knowledge and experience, has made him a loved and highly respected figure. He has had a leading part in co-ordinating and developing the great growth which has taken place in improved electrical apparatus.

President Swope sent Mr. Foster the following personal letter:

Dear Mr. Foster:

Mr. Allen has written me that you are retiring on July 1 after thirty-seven years of service. I am sure if any man can, you can lay down the burdens of this great engineering work with a sense of deep satisfaction and pride in the changes and developments that have come during this period, to many of which you have made a very signal contribution.

It is a fine ideal to have men retire when they still can find a zest for enjoyment and watch the younger men who are coming along take up the burdens and carry them forward. I hope for many years you are going to enjoy good health and the avocations to which you are going to devote yourself and that from time to time you will look with pardonable pride to the youngsters who are struggling with their burdens and maybe give them a word of cheer and encouragement in their work.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

GERARD SWOPE

'95 CE—Reginald H. Keays is chief engineer of Ulen and Company at 23 Rue Philhellène, Athens, Greece.

'96 PhD—E. Dana Durand has been chief of the division of statistical research in the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce since 1924. From 1909 to 1913 he was director of the United States Census. During the next four years he taught agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota. From 1917 to 1919 Dr. Durand was employed by the United States Food Administration, and he has been with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce since 1921.

'99 ME, '03 MME—Herbert F. Moore has been on the faculty at Illinois since 1907 and is now research professor of engineering materials.

'02—Chester W. Davis has resigned as United States Consul at Warsaw, Poland, where he has been for the past five years. His future plans have not been announced.

'02 AB—Richardson Webster, for the past three years editor of the Brooklyn section of *The New York Evening Journal*, has joined the staff of *The Brooklyn Daily Times*, where he will serve as a special writer, devoting his attention to matters of civic and community welfare interest. The *Times* office is at 540 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. Webster lives at 129 Pierrepont Street.

'03 AB—Roland R. Harrison has been appointed manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society. He has been on *The Christian Science Monitor* since 1922 and was for nineteen years engaged in newspaper work in New York.

'03 AB, '05 PhD—Mrs. Theodore de L. de Laguna (Grace Mead Andrus) has been promoted from an associate to a full professorship of philosophy at Bryn Mawr.

'03 ME—Ralph S. Cooper in September was elected president of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company, with which he has been since graduation. Since 1921 he has been general manager in charge of all departments of the company.

'04 ME—William H. Thomas is supervisor of waste prevention with the National Tube Company in Lorain, Ohio. He lives at 222 Columbus Street, Elyria, Ohio.

'05 AB—Eugene G. Crittenden since 1921 has been chief of the Federal Bureau of Standards. He has been with the Bureau since 1909. In 1924 he was the official delegate from the United States to the World Power Conference at London and the Geneva session of the International Commission on Illumination.

'08 ME—William T. Burwell is president of the Massachusetts Mortgage Company of Washington.

'10 AB—Ralph M. Crumrine has been appointed pathologist at the Pasadena, Calif., hospital. For the past two years he has been in the pathological laboratory at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

'10 ME—Blaine B. Ramey on October 1 became chief engineer of the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company in Towson, Md., manufacturers of electric tools and grinders. Ramey has been an electrical engineer with the company since 1925. He lives at 919 Wellington Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore.

'10 AB—Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College received the honorary

degree of LL.D. from Columbia at the recent 175th anniversary celebration.

'10 AB—Andrew J. Whinery was elected surrogate of Essex County, N. J., at the election on November 5. He ran on the Republican ticket and polled 62,480 votes against his Democratic opponent's 36,971. Whinery is a lawyer with offices in Newark. He has been active in politics, having been a member of the East Orange Board of Assessment in 1921-3, of the East Orange City Council in 1923-5, and for five years chairman of the East Orange City Republican Committee. He is a brother of Samuel B. Whinery '99, Charles C. Whinery '99, Maurice R. Whinery '02, and John E. Whinery '13.

'12 ME—J. Paul Leinroth is general industrial fuel representative of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark, N. J. He lives at 22 Hillside Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'12—Harold P. Wood was transferred last April from the New York office of the office in Worcester, Mass., of the American Steel and Wire Company. He lives at 34 Chestnut Street.

'15, '16 BS; '21 BS; '23 BS—Albert Schaffle, who is assistant dean of the School of Education and associate professor of education at Rutgers, writes that among his graduate students last year were Willard B. Otis '21 and William L. Davidson '23. Schaffle lives at 39 Huntington Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'18, '27 WA—A son, John Little, was born on April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Moffat. The baby's grandfather is the late John L. Moffat '73, and his uncle the late John L. Moffat '16. Curtis Moffat is a first lieutenant in the eighteenth pursuit group, Air Corps, and inspector in the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. His address is 2139 Mohala Way, Honolulu, T.H.

'18 BS—James D. Tregurtha now lives at 127 Florence Avenue, Irvington, N. J. He is a dairy chemist with the Newark Milk and Cream Company at 26 Bridge Street, Newark, N. J.

'18 BS—Thomas R. Wagner is Western representative of the railway and marine sales department of the Sinclair Refining Company, at 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. He lives at 1335 East Fifty-second Street.

'19, '18 ME—Willard C. Peare is with the Monroe Calculating Machine Company in Brooklyn. He lives in Brooklyn at 575 Ocean Avenue.

'20 ME—Rev. C. Ronald Garmey is now rector of St. Gabriel's Church in Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. He entered the ministry in 1922, after two years of engineering.

'20 '22 ME—Paul D. Ostrander now lives at 29 Byron Street, New Bedford, Mass. He is assistant superintendent of the Devon Mills. He has two children, Mary Pond, who is seven, and Charles Corliss, aged two.



## Paramount Poems

by MORRIS BISHOP '13

### Nocturne in Blue and Silver

'Tis the dark day's dim ending  
In the old town,  
And with the night descending  
Snow drifts down.

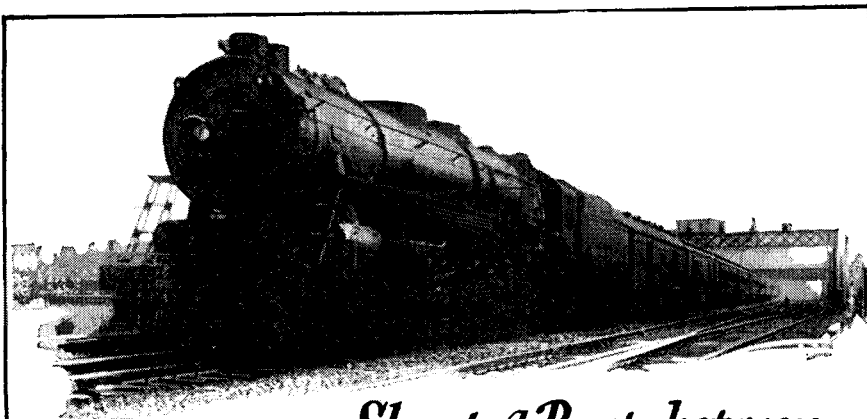
The gray of the day surrenders  
To gray of night;  
Ah, seek no colored splendors  
In this twilight.

See only the gray snow cover  
With silken shroud  
The city, the quiet lover,  
Quiet, proud.

The night dreams long above it,  
Snow falls slow.  
"What of it," you ask, "what of it?"  
I don't know.

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'20 AM, '23 PhD—Rufus R. Humphrey is associate professor of anatomy at the Buffalo Medical School, where he has been teaching for the past six years.

'20 LLB—Dorothea M. B. Koch '20 was married in October to Nelson Post, 2d. They are living at 266 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn.

'21 ME—Weston M. Jenks has left the Sprague Electrical Supply Company in Waterbury, Conn., and is now treasurer of Birk's, Inc., at 44-46 Trumbell Street, Hartford, Conn. The company sells boats and radios.

'21 AB, '26 AM; '26 DVM—William A. Dennis '26 has taken over the veterinary practice in Jamestown, N. Y., of the late Dr. F. C. Smith. Mrs. Dennis was Theresa A. Fox '21. They live at 432 Fairmount Avenue.

'22, '23 BS—Frank C. (Ted) Baldwin is in his fourth year of teaching at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N. J. He was married last December to Miss Anne P. Gaillard, Vassar '26.

'23 EE—Malcolm S. McIlroy was married on August 26 to Miss Dorothy Wellington, Rochester '28. They are living at 61 Townsend Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y. McIlroy is assistant district manager of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Newburgh.

'23 BS—Glenn Werly was transferred in June from the Syracuse office to the main office of the Standard Oil Company of New York at Albany. He is in the service station branch. He lives at 132 Homestead Avenue.

'25 AB, '29 AM; '28 ME—Mrs. Anne E. Edgeworth Lawless has announced the marriage of her niece, Catherine E. Campbell '25 to Norman L. Kistler '28. Mr. and Mrs. Kistler are at home at the Brown Apartments, Hopewell, Va.

'28 AB—Sidney C. Bernstein is studying law at Columbia. He lives at 1840 Loring Place, New York.

'28 AB; '29 AB—Irving Cohen is with the C. Ludwig Baumann Furniture Company in the merchandise department. Mrs. Cohen was Helen M. Spiegel '28. She is doing social work at the University Settlement in New York. They live at Apartment B 24, 305 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn.

'28 BArch—Harold K. Sharpe is selling on the north shore of Long Island for the Wheatley Hills Real Estate Corporation of 250 Park Avenue, New York.

'29 AB—Robert R. Northrup is in the second-year class at the Buffalo Medical School.

'29 AB; '28 AB; '29 AB—Eva M. Weeks is teaching English in the Oriskany Falls, N. Y., High School. She writes that Louise E. Yale '28 is teaching history and mathematics there and that Sara Mazza '29 is teaching French and Latin.

'29 AB—Abbie E. Finch has entered the training class of Strawbridge and Clothier to prepare for an executive position in their department store in Philadelphia. Her address is 150 North Fifteenth Street.

'29 BS—Benjamin C. Blackburn is a landscape architect with the Armstrong Tree Service in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'29 BS; '29 BS; '29 ME—Herbert H. Handleman is a salesman with John Scheepers, Inc., flower bulb specialists at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 1140 Anderson Avenue. He writes that Paul P. Weckesser '29 is also with the firm, and is rooming with James W. Crofoot '29 at 286 Sterling Place, Brooklyn. Crofoot is with the New York Telephone Company.

'29 AB—Mildred M. Truscott '29 was married on August 3 to Lynn S. Clark. They are living on a farm near Delhi, N. Y.

'29 AB—Elsie L. Persbacker is teaching mathematics and physics in Kerhonkson, N. Y.

'29 AB—Margaret Mills is teaching English and history in Livingston Manor, N. Y.

'29 BS—Mrs. Anna B. Anderson is teaching homemaking at the Hamburg, N. Y., High School Cottage. She lives at 52 Union Street.

'29 ME—Charles C. Eeles is an industrial engineer with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation. He lives at 99 North Front Street, Columbus.

'29 BS—Grace J. Bowell is teaching homemaking in the Abraham L. Kellogg School, a new rural consolidated school and one of the first in New York State to have the new cottage type of homemaking center equipped as a model home. She lives in Treadwell, N. Y.

'29 BS—Lucile E. Graham is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. She lives at 343 West End Avenue, with Irma Beyer '29.

'29 CE—John S. Custer is in the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He lives at 305 Penarth Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

'29 ME—Thane R. Halstead is with the Metropolitan Edison Company in Reading, Pa.

'29—Walter C. Knox is with the maintenance of way department in Philadelphia of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He lives at the Cornell Club.

'29 EE—Charles W. Roth is alternating between test and assembly with Roth Bros. and Company, a division of the Century Electric in Chicago. His address is 329 South Cuyler Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'29 BS—Arthur W. O'Shea is in the business office of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company in Spokane, Wash. His address is 933 West Seventeenth Avenue.

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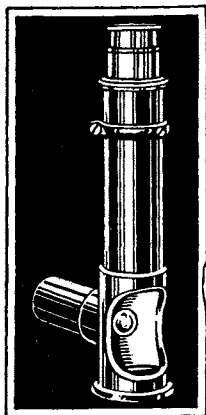
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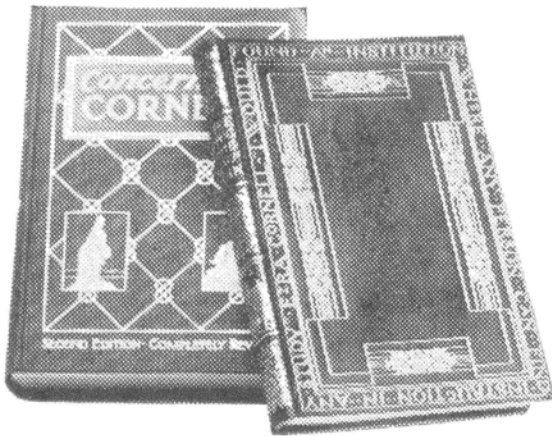
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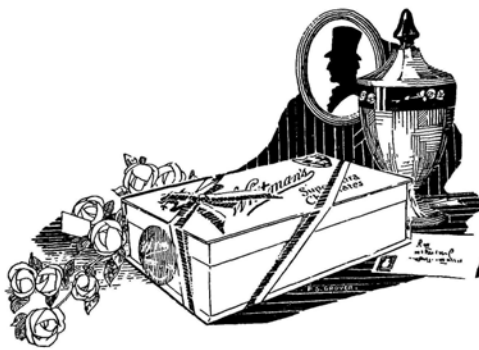
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