

**THE CORNELL ERA**

**VOLUME LII**

**1919-1920**

**Randall J. Le Boeuf Jr.**







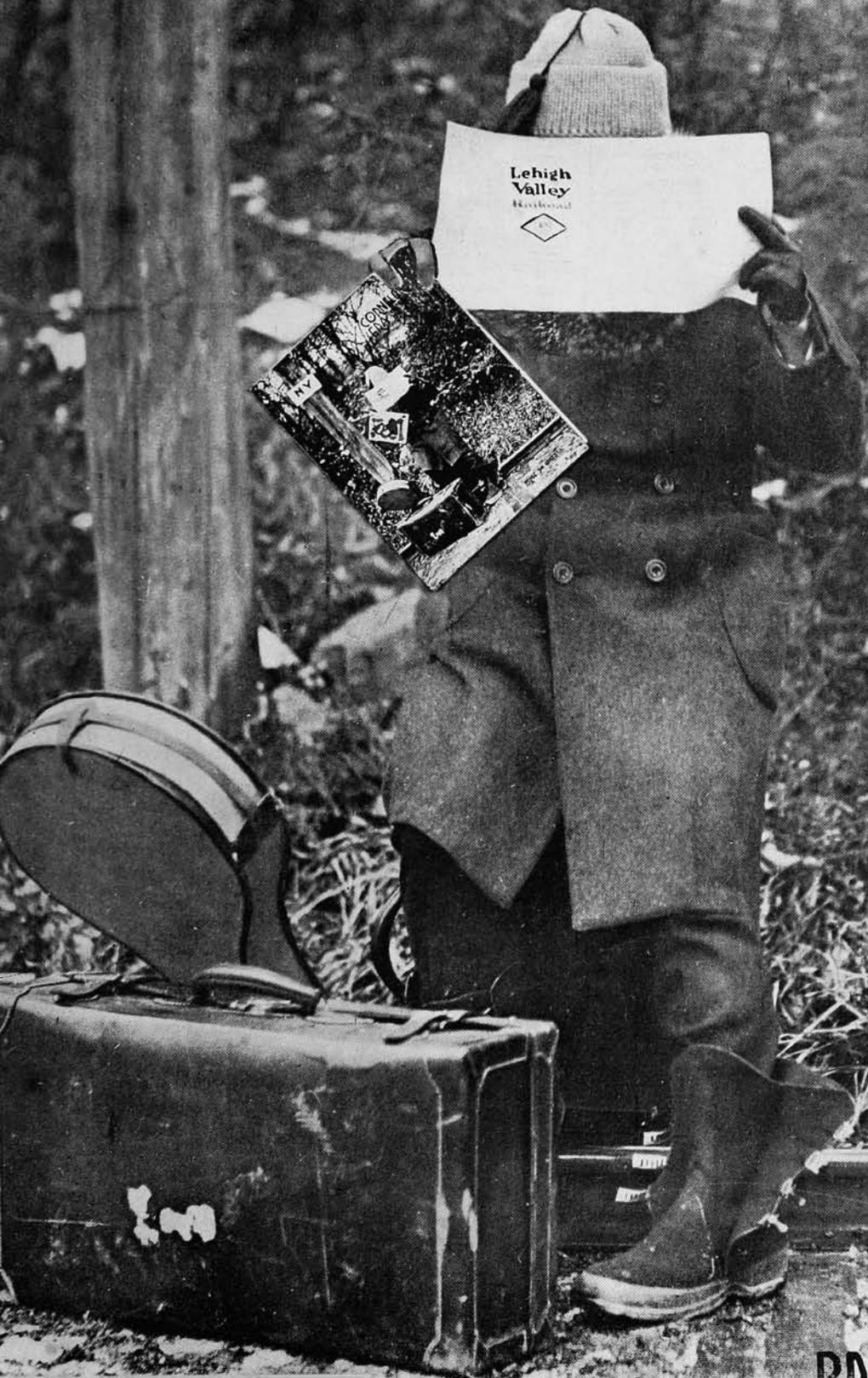




# CORNELL ERA

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NO 4

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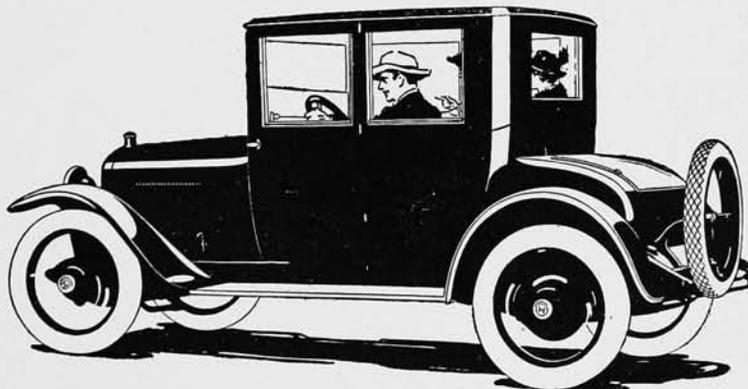
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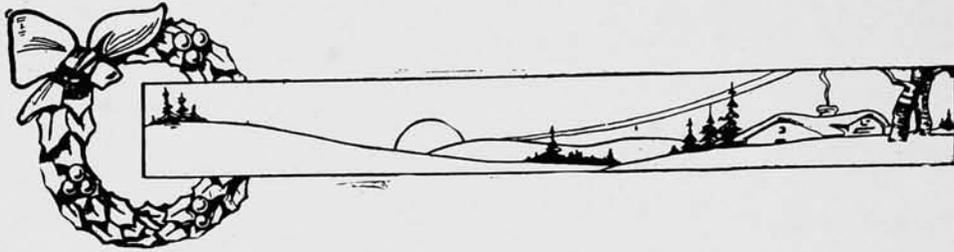
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Cornell books should have your first attention. The latest is the little book of poems by Dean Smith. Next is the success of last year:-"Concerning Cornell". It is both a good history and a good story. Read it yourself. Consider a song-book and also the best books of the day

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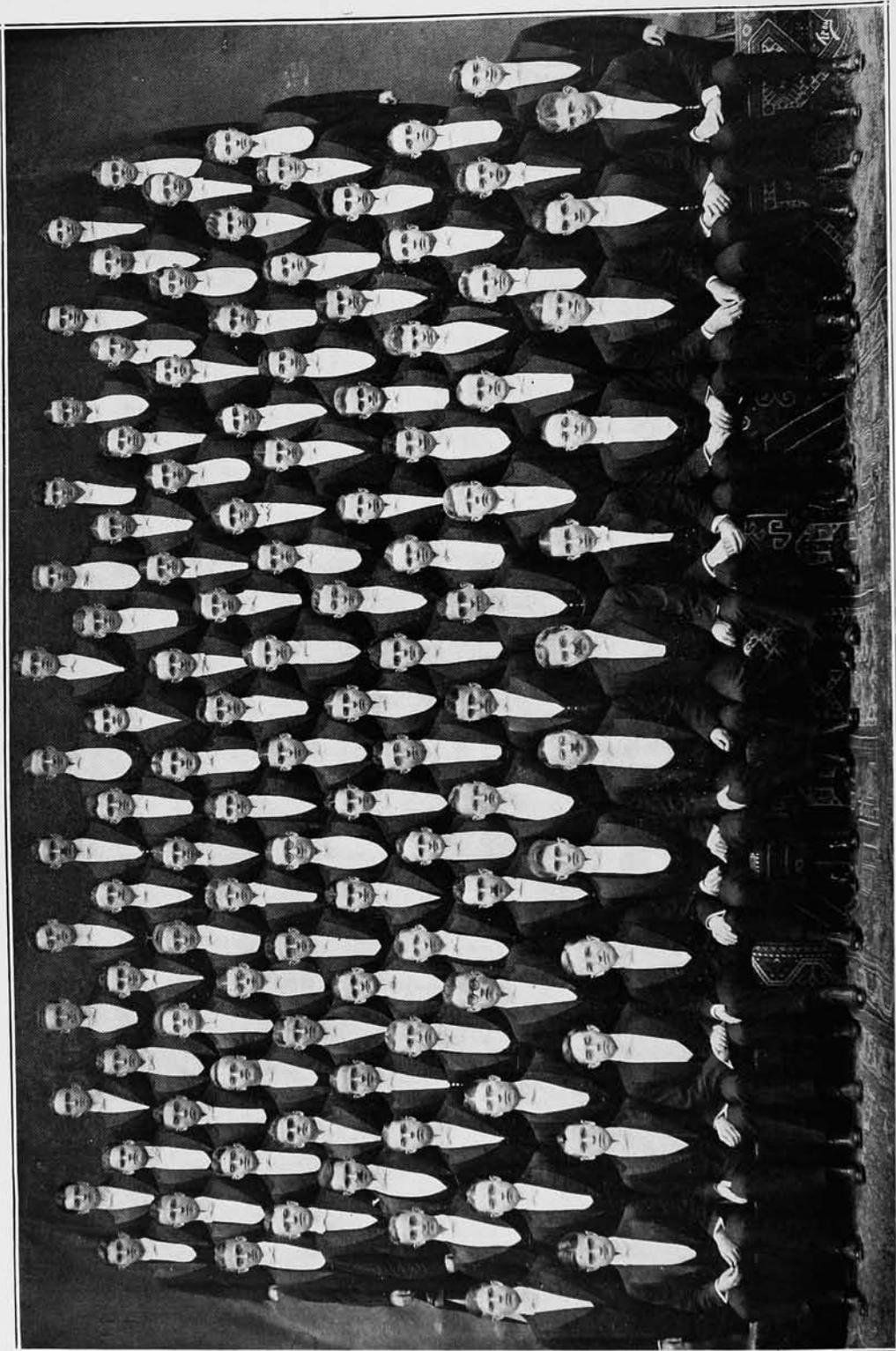


Photo by Troy

THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

## RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES

*An Interview with Count Tolstoy*

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the world-famous Russian author and teacher, in an interview before his lecture in Bailey Hall on December 5th spoke with tremendous feeling on the present Russian situation.

"To begin with," he said, "the interests of the United States and Great Britain do not coincide on the point of Russian relations. And still you blindly follow the English policy. England has always feared Russian aggression in India." He did not say that it was thru England that Russia has become weak. However, he claims that "it is for the benefit of England that Russia remain weak." The inference naturally is that England will do nothing to hinder Russian reconstruction. On the other hand she will hardly be anxious to herself undertake an active policy of Russian regeneration.

"The United States can gain nothing from this weakness in Russia. Your one real interest is to see my country strong. Russia is your biggest market. South America is not large enough. You can control the Russian market, if you desire."

When asked what we must do, Count Tolstoy said: "Recognize the forces of Kolchak and Denikine. They are the democratic forces. They are working for the Constituent Assembly. Bolshevism must fall because it is undemocratic. It is a dictatorship of the proletariat, and the proletariat is only 2 or 3 per cent of the population." He went on to say that the "moral force" of recognition would of itself be valuable. "But you must go further. You must lend this new government your money."

"Russia must revise her monetary system." Under Kerensky the Russian government printed money. This paper has become valueless. "In fact," he said in his lecture, "now the Bolsheviki can't print anything under five hundred rubles on account of the real value of paper." But this money is held in large part by the peasants, and must be redeemed so far as is possible with what real money is still in Russia. "The loan must be made the basis for a separate monetary system. It must be as though Russia were filing a petition in bankruptcy and reorganizing."

In speaking of the present loan to Russia, he

said: "I do not call it a loan. Russia has had to establish a gold guarantee to back it. This is no loan to help Russia on her feet."

He was asked what he would desire, "what security he would have Russia offer." Russia's security must be her promise. Her wealth is her land and her peasants. Given the credit to bring in tools and to reestablish her trade, "in two years Russia will be as rich as before the war." "Furthermore, the gold will remain in this country. The credit will be used to buy American goods."

"If America does not establish this credit, Germany will." It was almost a threat. "Russia does not want to turn to Germany. But if she can get no help from the United States, she will be forced to form an alliance with Germany." It is needless to remind one that Bismark's alliance with Russia was a source of constant terror to both England and France during the closing decades of the nineteenth century until the Entente Cordiale was established.

In reply to a question regarding the use of force to aid Kolchak, Count Tolstoy said: "I am a son of my father. I cannot believe in force. If you ask me, therefore, I cannot urge you to lend the force of arms. But if you ask any other Russian, he will say that you must lend your men as well as your money."

"Bolshevism will fall. It is legalized robbery. For two years the commissairs have robbed, and with their gains have bribed the people. *Bolshe* means 'more'. To the educated this recalls the split which occurred in the Social-Democratic party in 1903 when the majority group called themselves *Bolsheviki*, 'majority'. But to the people, to the vast masses *bolshe* means 'more wealth'. The workers have ruined industry. Factories pay such high wages that the selling price cannot cover costs of production. The factories must close. Only munition factories have been kept in operation by the government. "And now that there is nothing left to plunder, the interest and support of the proletariat will decrease."

"It is not the ideals of some few of the Bol-

(Continued on page twenty-seven)

## THE CORNELL BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION

*By Harold Flack, '12*

Secretary of the Cornellian Council and Director of the Cornell Endowment Fund Campaign

Editor's Note:—Mr. Flack was very active in representing Cornell from Ithaca during the early days of the Union and later while in Paris as an officer in the American Air Service.

The American University Union in Europe came into being in the summer of 1917 as a result of two almost simultaneous movements, one in this country and one in Paris. Its general object was to meet the needs of American University and other college men who were in Europe for military or other service for the cause of the Allies.

After conferences in Washington between Professor George H. Nettleton, of Yale, and Mr. Roger Pearce, of Harvard, and the Administration, the War Department, the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and additional war service organizations, the plan for a University Union was put into effect and a constitution adopted at a general conference of University and college representatives at the University Club in New York City on July 6, 1917. Cornell was represented at this meeting by Mr. Ira A. Place, '81. Cornell immediately took a membership in the Union and plans were begun for the establishment of a Cornell Bureau.

Meanwhile a committee of which Mr. A. D. Weil, Cornell 1886, was a member, had been formed with representatives of the various college clubs in Paris to institute a movement with exactly the same object as that inaugurated in this country. When Professor Nettleton representing the American Committee arrived in France the committee formed in France was dissolved and placed at the disposal of the new committee formed in America, which had in reality brought the American University Union into existence. The old committee formed in France became the Advisory Council of the new institution.

The Paris Union formally opened its headquarters at the Royal Palace Hotel, 8 Rue Richelieu on October 20, 1917. The American University Union from its Paris headquarters soon extended branches to London and Rome. So much for the early history of the Union.

Even before his designation by the University as the head of the Cornell Bureau, Mr. Weil by

virtue of his membership on the Advisory Council of the Union and as an officer of the Cornell Club of Paris, looked out for Cornell's interests and made plans for the establishment of the Cornell Bureau. In November 1917, Mr. Weil was officially appointed Cornell's representative in the American University Union and head of the Cornell Bureau.

In early June 1918, I had the great pleasure of meeting Mr. Weil at the Union in Paris, and heard from him both the history of the Union and the history of the Cornell Bureau.

As no funds were immediately placed at the disposal of Mr. Weil, he did not engage a suite of rooms at the headquarters of the Union, 8 Rue Richelieu, Paris, as had, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, M. I. T. and Virginia, but he was fortunate in obtaining some space on the landing on the second floor near the library and the general offices of the Union. Here we displayed a number of Cornell pictures and banners, a Cornell registration book, and some of the Cornell publications. Mr. Weil got in touch with a great many Cornellians as they passed through Paris and almost every Cornell man who registered at the Union received a personal note from Mr. Weil inviting him to luncheon or dinner. In every case, Mr. Weil endeavored to find out what might be done to make his stay in Paris both comfortable and happy.

The number of registrations of Cornell men at the Union grew and grew until in June 1918, it had reached almost 2,000. A part of these came by letter, but most of them were registrations in person.

Mr. Weil not only gave up a great deal of his time in looking out for the interests of Cornell and Cornell men in France, but he contributed almost all of the time of one of his secretaries to this work. For the whole first year he personally financed the Cornell Bureau, until funds had

(Continued on page twenty-seven)

## THE CORNELL DRAMATIC CLUB

*By John E. Hardy*



DRAMATIC CLUB ENSEMBLE

Photo by Troy

In common with all other Cornell student activities, the Cornell Dramatic Club in the Fall of 1916 found itself looking forward to a most successful season. Founded in 1917, it did not have its present theatre in Goldwin Smith until 1916, and it expected to make the year 1916-1917 one of important organization work. The slackening down of all University activities in the spring of 1917 was therefore a real crisis in the affairs of the Club, meaning the abandonment of work just when a permanent producing organization had been built up to meet new conditions.

As the first year of our participation in the War wore on, it was found possible to do a little work. The Club members still in the University "carried on" to the best of their ability, and, with the coaching of Professor A. M. Drummond, presented five very creditable sets of plays during the year. The last year found the Students Army Training Corps here, and Professor Drummond on leave of absence, but even so, one set of plays was produced before Christmas. January, 1919, found a small but still game organization in the field and ready to go. Three sets of plays were produced before the end of the past year.

The present season, then, gave the Dramatic Club its first opportunity to work on the scale planned two years ago. These plans were greatly aided by an unexpected opportunity for an extended out-of-town trip which came as a result of the spreading of the "Little Theatre Movement" to the rural districts of New York State. State Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson, had become interested in this movement, and, at his request, arrangements were made in the Summer to have the Club present several plays at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, from September 8th to September 13th. Commissioner Wilson wished to have a demonstration of dramatics with the idea of proving to the audiences that one-act plays could be produced by granges and social clubs in the country, without the necessity of elaborate equipment and an outlay for professional coaching.

If the size and appreciation of an audience are fair indications of success, then the Syracuse trip was all that the Club could have wished for. The theatre used there was a part of the old Exhibits building, and was called the "Little Country Theatre." It seated about three hundred people.

and despite certain unfavorable factors as to location, it was filled always twice, often three times, and once four times a day during the week. It is estimated that about six thousand persons were played to, and that an equal number were turned away for lack of seating room.

The repertory consisted of four one-act plays, carefully chosen with an eye to pleasing everybody that the Fair might attract to the grounds. The first play, Zona Gale's "Neighbors" is by an author widely experienced in rural dramatics, and is usually considered as the best playlet on rural life so far written. Taking for her theme the adoption of a recently-orphaned nephew, and taking

ridden old Irishmen, living on the county farm, who are continually quarreling, and yet who refuse to be separated when good fortune comes to one of them.

"The Bracelet", Alfred Sutro's drama of domestic entanglement, was the fourth play and is one of his best "real life" sketches, showing an incident in the life of an English family which has drifted apart.

The following fifteen members of the Dramatic Club made the Syracuse trip: John E. Hardy, Walter H. Stainton, H. H. Luning, H. F. Roenne, W. D. Ferres, O. C. Potter, J. M. Plummer, N. T. Newton, Phyllis Chapman, Alice L. Street, Mar-



DOMESTIC TROUBLES AGAIN IN "THE PLAY-GOERS"

for her characters those whose provincialism and unsophistication have been worn thread-bare by dramatists working on them from their peculiar angle, Miss Gale has made them into a unit which emphasises the other side of the characters. The cross-grained, chin-whiskered farmer, the country lad who goes courting, and even that much-maligned "sewing circle" are all used in the play, and yet are handled in such a way that they are delightful even to country dwellers.

"The Pot O' Broth," by W. B. Yeats, was the second play on the program. It is an amusing presentation of the traditional characteristics of the Irish peasant, with his mixture of shrewdness, cunning, and superstition.

Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward" was the third play. The characters are a pair of bed-

garet C. Knapp, Thera Emerson, Alice J. Smith, Frances Cottle.

Shortly after the University opened in the fall, competitions in Stage Management and Business management were started, and shortly thereafter the first acting try-outs of the year were held. The casts for the first series of plays of this year were selected largely from among those reporting at this time, and the plays were presented in the Club's "Campus Theatre" on December 4 and 6.

Sir Arthur Pinero's comedy, "Playgoers", was the first play on the program; this was followed by John M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," and "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret S. Oliver was the last of the three. "Playgoers" depicts the experiment

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## GETTING AT THE FACTS

*By A. H. Edwards*

Two able and interesting speakers have recently visited Cornell,—the one representing the right wing of American capital, its point of view and social philosophy; the other, the left wing of the British labor movement. Their appeals to students were as wide apart as the two ends of the spectrum but on one thing they agreed,—get the facts before the people. Public education in social and economic facts was their united message. *Which set* of facts they did not specify, although the publicity propaganda offices which have been set up by both these groups are carefully tending to that.

We are apt to smoke things out sooner or later in America, not so soon perhaps as our English cousins with their happy habit of heckling and their love of public debate, but still we do get at things if once we sense the facts and scent the issue clearly;—all of which is only true, of course, if nobody succeeds in dragging a skunk across the trail. At any rate, it grows more evident every day in America that we have got to get through to the public the things that are really happening under the surface in our social and economic life, to understand what the forces are that produce great mass results, affecting, by one stroke, millions of people, and then talk over these facts and forces frankly in public assemblies.

This indeed is one of the newer moods among Cornell undergraduates. It breaks out unexpectedly in class rooms, bobs up in "bull sessions" in fraternity houses late at night, and gets to the front when men who were in the service stop now and then to ask each other what the nation is coming to and how soon we may again have to put on the khaki. It is likewise a national mood and worldwide necessity, for it is a logical accompaniment of the resurge of democracy and of all fresh liberation of experience.

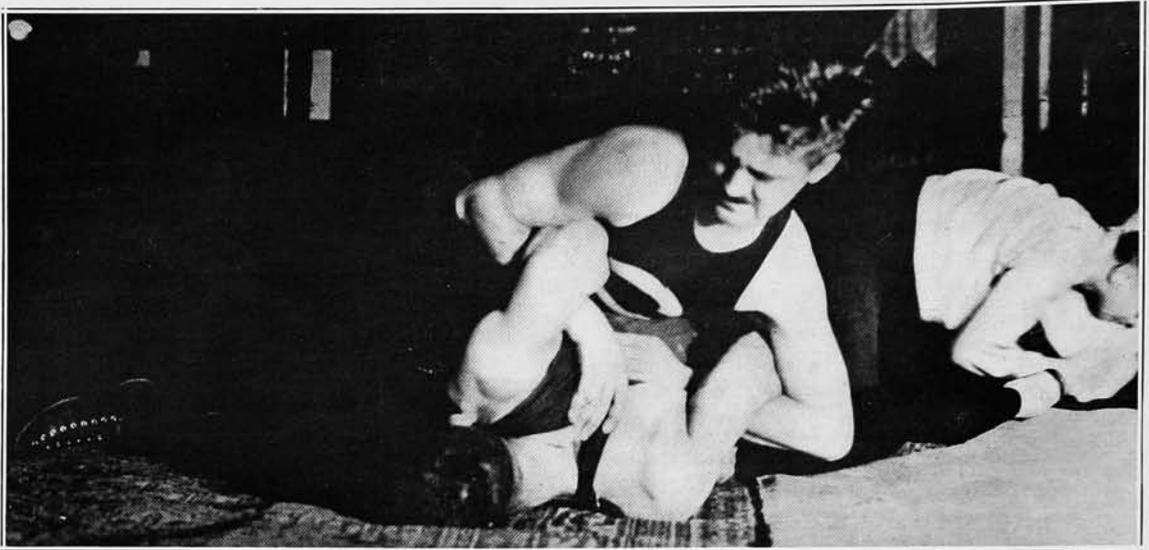
Lord James Bryce, best loved of all Englishmen by Americans, recently wrote to the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, the following sentences which deserve at least three readings.

"In my judgment there has never been a time at which the systematic and impartial STUDY OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC QUESTIONS has been so urgent as at the present day. We stand on the threshold of a new age. The problems

which confront us and the other leading democratic states of the world are of the most complex and the most vital character, and can only be solved by patient examination conducted in a spirit of scientific detachment, accompanied by a wide diffusion of adult civic education. To avert grave conflicts between classes and interests we must in good time enquire into and determine so far as possible their causes and conditions. We need, therefore, today and at once, a much more adequate provision for social research and for giving publicity to the results of such research. But to be most fruitful our work must be conceived in a large and liberal spirit. No country lives to itself in these times. In particular, the experience in economic and social development which has been obtained in the British Self-Governing Dominions and in the United States of America, carefully recorded and commented on, is of the greatest value. It should be closely studied and used as a basis for instruction. Nor could the study of political thought and of constitutional questions be omitted at a time when so many new states are giving themselves institution and launching out into careers which will be fruitful in new data."

In reply to such a challenge the faculty mind re-examines the list of curriculum courses in economics, sociology, politics, and related subjects and if they are adequate in number, varied in character and offered by men of tested scholarship, it is apt to rest content. But what response will the undergraduate body make for those hundreds of Cornell men who take few or none of these courses, whose main drive here is the acquisition of increased efficiency in some practical discipline, the development of technique in some narrow aspect of applied science. Are these men not also to get on to the high spots of the social crisis for the sake of intelligent citizenship in the Republic? There are manifold evidences throughout undergraduate life that one of the turns in the tide of student sentiment this year is to share in discovery, discussion, and action, in relation to essential facts in our social and economic life. This is indeed the foremost public business in America today; a day when all thoughtful men are puzzled

(Continued on page thirty-two)



## CORNELL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING

*By T. L. Collum, Wrestling Manager*

Probably no minor sports has taken such rapid strides forward in the last few years as wrestling. The development of wrestling from the collegiate point of view has been due in a large part to the organization of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

Prior to 1903 Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania had fostered wrestling after a fashion and had carried on some dual meets. In January 1903 the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association was formed with Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia as members. For the first five years after the organization of the association, Yale had a monopoly on the championships, winning every year from 1903 to 1907 inclusive. In 1907 W. C. O'Connell, the present Cornell coach, was a freshman at Yale and coached the Yale team. In that year he brought a team of three men to Ithaca and won six bouts from Cornell.

In 1908 Coach O'Connell entered Cornell as a sophomore and took up his duties as coach of the Cornell team. This marked the beginning of Cornell's success in wrestling. In that year Cornell wrestled Yale to a draw in a dual meet and took second place in the Intercollegiates, Yale winning the meet. The next year Yale again came to Ithaca for a dual meet and suffered its first defeat, Cornell winning the meet by the score of 5½ to 1½. Cornell won at the Intercollegiates. That was the first year that Yale had lost a meet,

and they dropped from the league the year after Princeton had won the championship.

Immediately following this act on the part of Yale, Lehigh petitioned for entrance to the association and was admitted to the Intercollegiate meet in 1912 when Cornell won the championship. Cornell repeated this feat for the next five years by winning the meet each year up to and including the meet in 1917.

In 1918 Penn State was admitted to the association and won the meet in that year and again in 1919. During the season 1918-1919 the Cornell team was very much handicapped by the absence of Coach O'Connell who was in France with the A. E. F. and although "slated," by most sport writers to take last place at the intercollegiates, the team captured third place, defeating Pennsylvania and Columbia.

The Intercollegiate Wrestling Association is now due for an era of expansion since two of the larger universities are petitioning for admission and since at least five universities are taking up wrestling this year for the first time.

The most prominent feature of the development of the Cornell team this year lies in the fact that although there is an abundance of material, there is a decided lack of experienced men and in the opinion of Coach O'Connell it takes at least a year of training to develop a good wrestler.

(Continued on page thirty-two)

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Editor's Note:—

The men's swimming pool is not the only one that is drawing "faint praise" these days, as this letter from one of the women students attests. It evidently was inspired by the plaintive note of "The Fly in the Ointment" printed in the last issue.

### The Editor:—

Talk on the inadequacy of the men's swimming pool brings to light startling disclosures with regard to the women's swimming pool which is to be found in Sage. It has long been known as curiosity, or better perhaps, as a joke, and one that is too good to keep even from visitors at Cornell. It has many nicknames—a list so long that it could not appear here—for one hesitates to give it the grownup name of swimming pool. After one has seen the article in question such a title necessitates a long apology.

It has one virtue. For that it should be given all due credit. It is of comparatively modern white tile construction. But that virtue is often discretely veiled by the water which has passed the transparent stage.

But its faults. They are not so numerous as great. The first is the most glaring and irremediable, that of size. Were it intended for use as a bathtub it might be considered sufficiently large. But as a swimming pool it can be nothing short of a farce. Its length is less than the width of a merely ordinary sized pool and as for its width—with one stroke one's head is bumped on the opposite side. In diving one must be exceedingly wary, for the bottom is far too near the top. As if it were not bad enough to have to swim in "Simple Simon's pail," the temperature is so regulated that the first plunge feels like a dip in Cayuga Lake in the winter time, or else in the hot

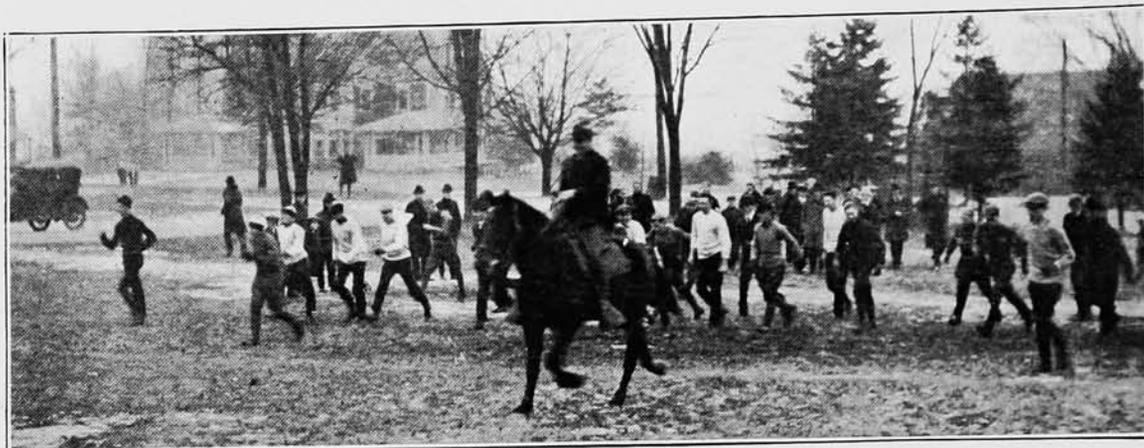
springs. There is no such thing as an average between the two.

It is in this apology for a swimming pool that every girl in the university must pass a swimming test before she can graduate from the university. To be sure, the test is not difficult, for to the able to swim three times around the pool consists mainly in not getting dizzy in turning around. But those who cannot swim must learn to do so here and the task is somewhat difficult.

The result of these serious disadvantages of the pool is that it is used for instruction purposes almost entirely. It is impossible to do any real swimming in the pool on account of its ridiculous size, so those who can swim find no pleasure or profit in using it. All other sports are encouraged by the gymnasium department, but swimming, recognized as important by the requirement for a degree, is given no show at all. So swimming, important though it is, can hold no attraction with the lack of facilities and can only be a bugbear to those who cannot swim but must learn. Those who are really interested in the sport must neglect it while in college.

Other colleges are not so deplorably behind in this respect. Even secondary schools are recognizing the importance of swimming and providing means to encourage it. Surely this is a problem which should command serious consideration at Cornell in the near future.

*Junior*



START OF THE WALKING RACE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6. WON BY S. M. ABRAHAMS, '20  
THE FIVE MILE COURSE COVERED IN 52 MINUTES



START OF THE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

An Annual open cross country run given under the auspices of the Cornell University Athletic Association each Fall. Eight High Schools were entered, Buffalo High School winning the meet with a score of 31 points

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 Sophomore Tax Committee.  
 Freshman Advisory Committee 3, 4.

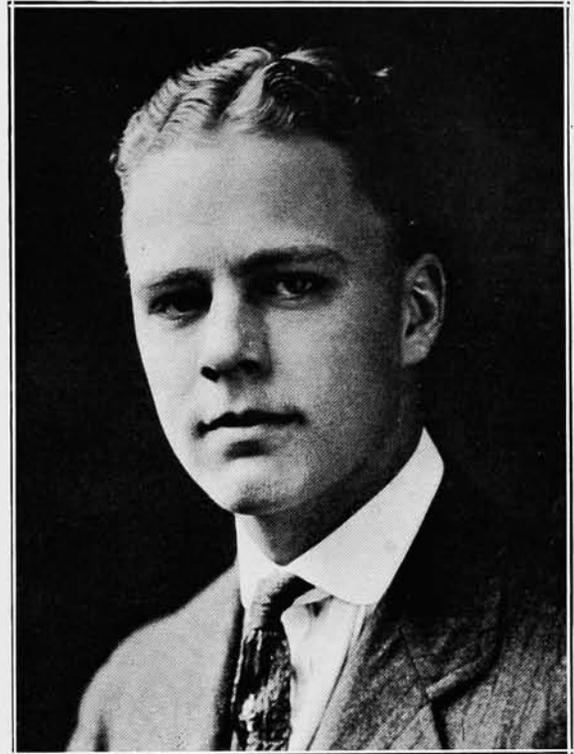


Photo by White

SIDNEY CLARK DOOLITTLE

Sigma Phi.  
 Agriculture  
 Quill and Dagger  
 Widow Staff 3  
 Editor-in-Chief Widow 4  
 Book and Bowl  
 Sunday Night Club  
 Assistant Manager Golf  
 Manager Tennis 4  
 Freshman Cap Burning  
 Senior Banquet Committee



Photo by White

## FRITZ KREISLER

A temporary ripple in the usual placid mid-term life of Cornell occurred on December 10th when Fritz Kreisler rendered an unusually fine violin program in Bailey Hall. The American Legion had recommended that patriotic Americans remain away. On the night of the concert about fifty town men, in no way acting for the American Legion, cut the light wires and tried to rush the hall.

The most remarkable feature of the excitement was the exhibition of Kreisler's genius. Without any lights, except those over the exits and a flash-light on the accompanist's music, Kreisler finished the Concerto by Viotti in perfect style. Not a single waver of the bow spoiled the pureness of his tones. Not a bow but was drawn



FRITZ KREISLER

to its full length. In spite of the unrest of the audience, it was impossible to help enjoying the selection.

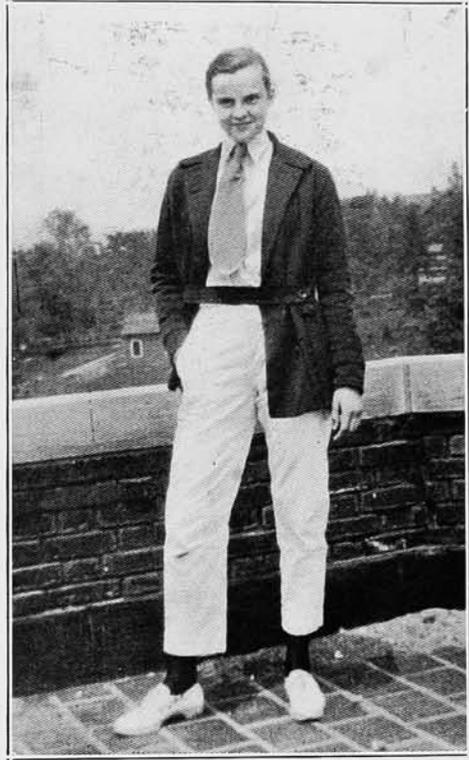
The concert in Bailey Hall was the surest panacea we know for such men as Lester Baker "whose very soul was wrung in the ordeal of the war." Sole master of such notes, it is a pity that Kreisler in an Austrian. The most German piece rendered by Kreisler was his own well-known little "Rondino on a Theme of Beethoven," and the only claim this can make to be distinctly German music is that its composer is an Austrian and the original theme was written by a German. The program was unusually well balanced thruout, containing more "solid food" than is usually granted to us by leading artists.

## THE THANKSGIVING MASQUERADE

On the night of November 25 the Old Armory was bright with many colors to be found in amazing variety in the bizarre costumes of the masqueraders. It was the annual Thanksgiving masquerade given by the Women's Self Government Association for the women of the university. Everyone who had to spend the holiday in Ithaca was there and making merry. The floor was polished as never before. The music impelled one to dance. The stunts were the best ever.

The first event was the Grand March. Judges were there to decide to whom the prizes should go for the best costume and their task was indeed hard. All the characters of fiction and reality were there and many who could not be classed in either group. Topsy was there with all the evidence of having "just growed." Big Ben, the early morning favorite, was there making everyone think with relief that the following morning brought no eight o'clock. Little Ben kept the elder company. The "Spearmint Kids with the Wrigley eyes" were there in life size reproductions. The ballon girl drew much attention. Cleopatra came in all her glory and "vamped" all the "men." All the wives in a Turkish harem had been freed for the evening so that they might attend the mask, but Sir Turk was with them to keep a watchful eye. One more clock appeared to view. This one not of the alarm variety but rather a safety hall clock. After long consideration of these and many other

"Eddy" and the other of whom was "Stewart." But here a problem of great importance arose. There was but one prize and two conductors.



A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND

There was no choice between them and the only way to find out which was better was to draw lots. It was "Eddy" who drew the long slip which entitled him to the prize and it was for all time settled that the best car to take up the hill was "Eddy's."

After the dancing came stunts presented by the four classes and the entering girls who did not belong to the Freshman class. The Senior stunt came first and the perilous life of the co-ed was illustrated. She was threatened by everything from "competes" to devils and her life was safe only after she had become a Senior. The Junior stunt was a series of portrayals of well-known advertisements. The magazine cover girl first appeared, then followed, "The skin you love to touch," Cleopatra washing with Palmolive soap, the Jello chef, the Luxite girl and many others. In the Sophomore stunt a susceptible youth fell first

(Continued on page thirty-four)



UPSTAIRS IN SAGE—YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

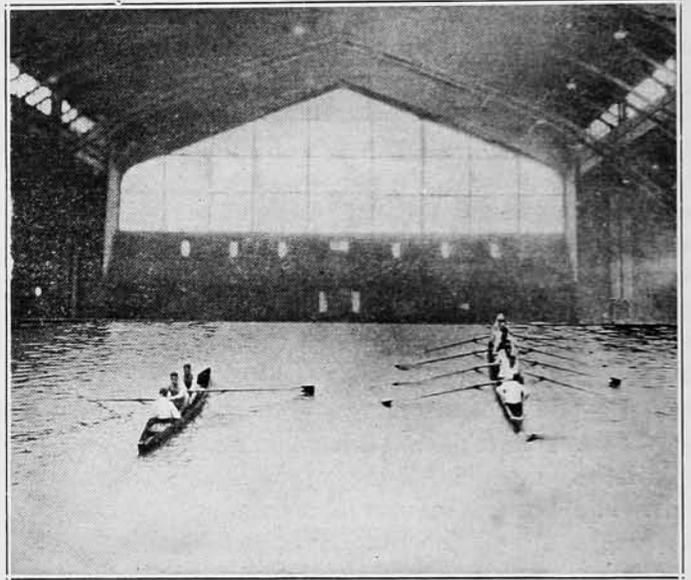
costumes equally noteworthy the judges decided that the prize should be given to the street car conductors one of whom bore a sign marked



CORNELL CO-ED

Facsimile of actual photograph taken by a venturesome explorer in 1919. One-three hundredths life size

# HERE AND ON THE



WHO SAYS SYRACUSE HAS THE BEST ROWING TANK ?  
Considerable difficulty is experienced in getting the water in and out of the new Armory between drill and crew practice



TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

# THERE CAMPUS



INTER-FRATERNITY HOCKEY BRINGS OUT FROSH



CAMPUS SPEED COP

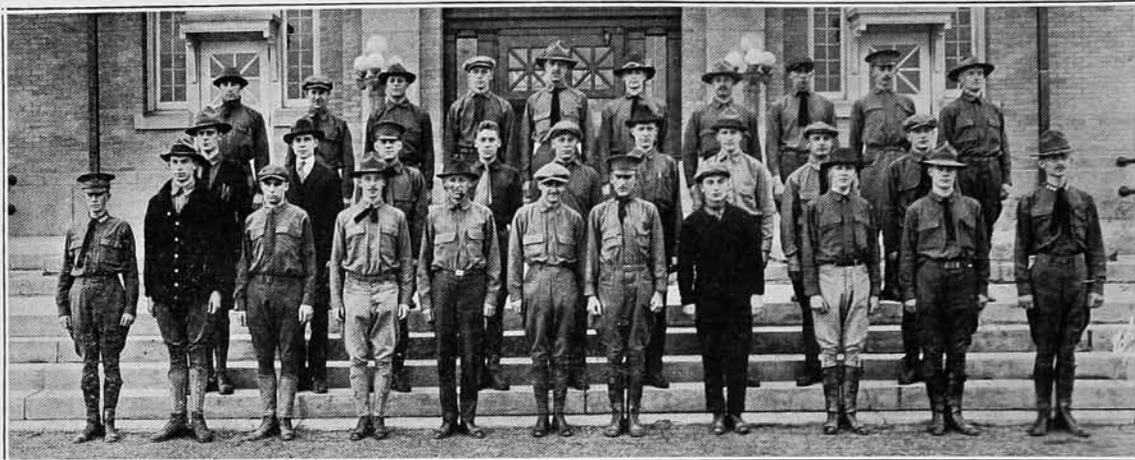
Five dollars' fine for speeding, one dollar extra for killing students or dogs. He is in the act of catching his first speeder



ACORN L. BEEVOH, McKANIC, AL K. HALL AND CLARENCE,  
THE CAMPUS COOTIE, POSED ESPECIALLY FOR THE  
ERA IN THEIR NEW 1920 GALOSHES

## THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

*P. C. Wanser*



THE FIRST CLASS TO ENTER THE UNITED STATES SCHOOL OF  
MILITARY AERONAUTICS AT CORNELL, JULY 1, 1917

Photo by White

Since the war, it has been felt that Cornell must take an active interest in the development of aerodynamics and aviation.

An organization named The Aero Club of Cornell was established several years before the war, when flying was considered only as a dangerous sport. The members of this club designed and built several gliders which were tested out on Alumni Field. Several very successful flights were made and much useful data was obtained. When the war began, the work of this pioneer organization at the University was discontinued.

In December 1914, when it was still thought that anyone who endeavored to fly through the air with precision and safety was unsound in mind and character, the Thomas Brothers Aeroplane Company and the Thomas School of Aviation was established at the foot of Lake Cayuga.

To meet the popular demand for an active aero club, The Cornell Flying Club has been organized by the aviators who have returned to the University to complete their studies. The organization of The Cornell Aero Club follows closely the action taken by Yale, Harvard, and Columbia for the organization of similar clubs. These clubs plan on participation in an intercollegiate meet this coming spring. The membership of the society is divided into three groups, the charter members being qualified pilots or observers in the Allied Air Forces, the Commandant of the Cor-

nell R. O. T. C., the members of the Academic Board of the School of Military Aeronautics and professors giving courses in aerodynamics. A group of associate members has been provided for persons who are interested in the club and honorary membership will be extended to those who have rendered particular service to the society.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting to serve for the current year: P. C. Wanser '20, President; E. G. White '20, Vice-President; H. H. Kerr Jr. '21, Secretary; and J. M. Preston '21, Treasurer.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the field of aviation had scarcely been invaded and that numerous opportunities were open to men, especially to those who had been formerly connected with the air service.

The object of the organization will be to foster and create interest in the development of the several branches of aviation. Effort will be made by the society to promote legislation favorable to the commercial uses of the airplane and to establish an aviation center at Cornell. The club will cooperate in the establishment of a flying center and training school at Cornell.

At the outbreak of the war in 1917 the faculty of Cornell were immediately asked by the War Department to organize a School of Military Aeronautics. Early in May this school became a

certainty and about the fifteenth of the month cadets began to arrive. They first housed in the west end of the Schoellkopf Memorial Building. But as the number of the men increased from five to hundreds and the athletic building became overcrowded the new armory was taken over, and Cornell in a short time became one of the largest and best aviation ground schools in the United States.

The staff of the school increased from a handful of men to one hundred and forty at the time of the signing of the armistice.

There were in all about three thousand cadets graduated from the school by classes numbering about twenty per week at the beginning, to one hundred and thirty-five.

Having had for two years an enormous school of aviation here in our midst at Cornell it is felt that the University should now institute courses in the engineering colleges, at which men could specialize in the study of aeronautics.

The future of aviation is assured. As the automobile has revolutionized transportation of people and goods so will the dirigible balloon and air-

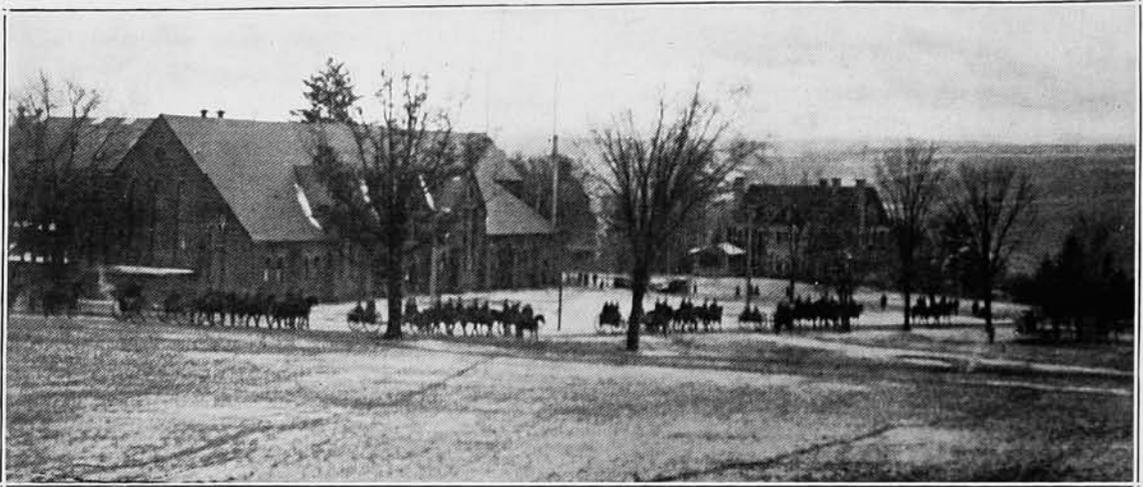
plane revolutionize the present mode of travel. It is only a question of a short time before every city and town will have their aero clubs and aerodromes. It will be no uncommon occurrence in five years to go from coast to coast or from continent to continent by either dirigible balloon or airplane in any kind of weather.

Consider the progress made in aviation in the past five years. In 1914 the airplane was entirely a sporting proposition. It was a venture every time a person flew. The motors were low powered, carried very little excess weight and were very weak in construction. Little was known of airplane instruments for the guidance and control of aircraft. The study of the air had never been seriously thought of, maps for aerial travel were not even considered. Today, on the other hand, we have planes with four and five motors with as high as thirty hundred horsepower and a speed of one hundred and thirty-five miles per hour. Instruments to aid in the navigation of the air have been invented and improved so that it is now possible to fly through the clouds or

(Continued on page thirty-five)



P. C. WANSER PRESIDENT OF THE FLYING CLUB IN THE PILOT'S SEAT OF AN AMERICAN BOMBER



AFTER MANY FALSE ALARMS, THE FIELD ARTILLERY HORSES HAVE AT LAST ARRIVED  
Battalion moving past the old Armory. Almost as rough to ride as the Ithaca trolley cars



HARNESSING. PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTION AT THE NEW ARTILLERY STABLES

R. O. T. C. ARTILLERY DIFFICULTIES—  
SOME ARE BORN BOW-LEGGED  
OTHERS ACQUIRE BOW-LEGS



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS

If we have inter-class athletics for girls, why are not intercollegiate athletics permissible?

For years the girls have shown enough spirit to come out even in the Junior and Senior years when they can get no credit for their efforts. They have done this to keep their class on the map, so to speak, so why cannot this same spirit be shown to outsiders as well as to Cornellians?

Just think of the wide range of choice there would be if the members of the Varsity were chosen from all four classes. Even the Bryn Mawr champion hockey team would begin to tremble for its laurels if the pick of Cornell's hockey teams was allowed a chance to make a name for itself. As for basketball, surely Wells, Elmira, State, Syracuse, and William Smith Colleges are near enough to arrange games.

If intercollegiate games were established, the annual field day for the girls could become a real event and could be scheduled for a day when the largest and most difficult game was to be played. How much more enthusiasm and fun it would excite to see a contest for superiority against rivals whose methods are wholly unknown than to play our interclass games with teams whose strength and ability are known. Certainly our

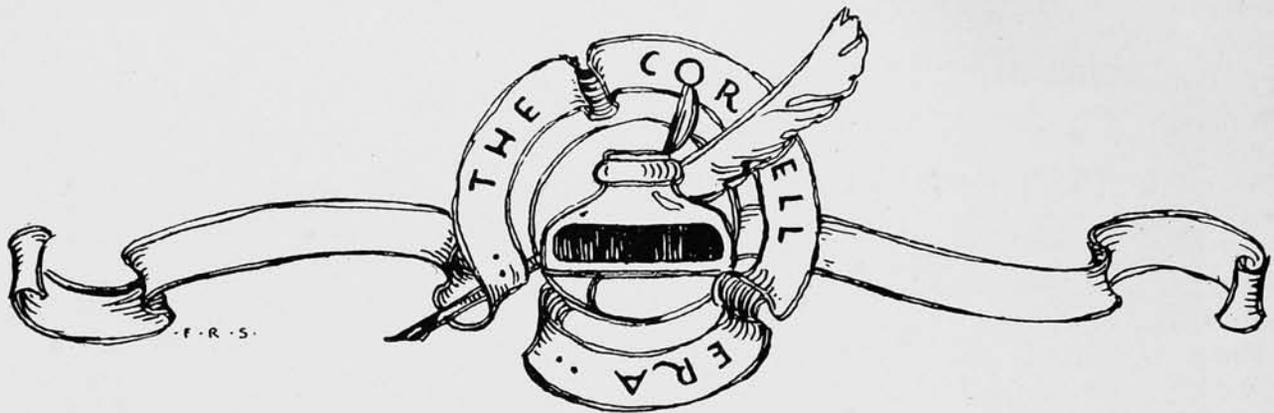
methods and tactics would be broadened by inspection of other college's athletics.

The custom is established of awarding a letter to girls especially prominent in athletics. This shows that there is plenty of material for a Varsity ready and waiting to be used. Intercollegiate athletics would make it possible for girls to win their "C's" in the line of their particular ability whereas at present they must show comparative skill in many lines to win this honor.

Athletics between different schools would not only tend to broaden our ideas and develop new ways and means of conducting our athletics but would also allow us to become acquainted with many fine girls. I dare say that there are very few girls in the university who have visited Wells College nor have they an overwhelming desire to do so, but I would wager anything that a great anxiety to get to Wells would be evinced if a game between Cornell and Wells were announced.

For years this topic has been under discussion in the council and some day this step will be taken just as surely and steadily as the political and industrial advancement of the women has progressed — so let us be the ones to break the ground.





## EDITORIALS

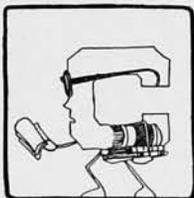


The heritage of Cornell to a student, outside of knowledge culled from books and professors, has been a substantial variety of intelligent conservatism, despising most of the practises associated in the minds of the genedal public with the life and thoughts of a "college boy." This applies not only to local college customs, but to modes and habits of thought as well. The European conception of a student as a young man knowing little of life, studying little, and prattling much in public of radical theories, is a curse that we have been unusually free from in the past. Added to this there is the spirit of sturdy nationalism, of loyalty to our country, which has been proven in too glorious deeds in the recent years to be further enhanced by mere words. These gifts are not showy and spectacular, but they are nevertheless real and fundamental.

Recently students have come here who are actively working against those principles. There are clubs, which perhaps in the past have been formed for the legitimate investigation of various subjects, whose reported discussions would be pleasurable to Lenine and Trotsky. They appear to be a spineless variety of Bolsheviks. It is difficult to determine whether they are merely the weak variety of parlor socialists, which is more to be looked on with pity and contempt, than feared, or whether in a quiet way they have not some more sinister purpose. Their speeches, however, have a very un-American ring about them.

It is yet too early to call them to account by name for their puerile rantings, but they present an undersirable element that the whole University should watch, so that if they develop into the more violent stage of Bolshevism they may be dealt with in proper style.

The remembrances of the war with its many hardships on all, the memory of former classmates who have made the supreme sacrifice, is too precious and vivid for us to tolerate such foreigners at Cornell.



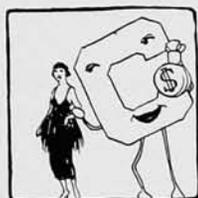
Many students come to Cornell seeking a real education. This statement, baldly put, does sound a bit radical and surprising, yet if one will take the trouble to investigate and question a number of undergraduates, he would learn that beneath the student's professional contempt for his studies, which he must assume to be classed among the elite, that there are quite a goodly number of unique souls who are strangely anxious to learn something outside the usual line of their studies. This is especially true of the undergraduates in the various technical and professional courses. Many have real longings to wander in intellectual paths without their own fields of work.

In past years this desire could be easily gratified by attendance at the History of Civilization lectures that were held weekly at a convenient hour. This course was given by the various professors on topics presenting some striking event, idea or person in the story of the development of our present day civilization. The professors lecturing were deeply learned in their respective subjects, which they delivered in an interesting fashion, for the nature of the course permitted them to depart from the set forms of most class room talks. People whose main ambition was to gather to-

gether credits which might be exchanged for the right to wear a couple of letters after their names usually avoided these lectures, as unprofitable in their scheme of things. There were many, however, who were regular devotees, so many in fact, that it was not unusual to see students standing or sitting on the floor in one of the big Goldwin Smith lecture rooms.

For some unknown reason these lectures, discontinued during the war period, have not been revived. It is earnestly hoped that those powers who control such a course will realize that the need for it still exists, and that the good of it really compares favorably with the effort expended to prepare the lectures by the various professors.

There is a considerable group of students who go to the Convocation Hours from desire to add to their store of knowledge, not to follow the crowd, students who dig around in the Library for purposes other than the enjoyment of its friendly social atmosphere. To revive the History of Civilization course would not revolutionize the University, any more than it would prove a dangerous mental strain upon the overworked brains of the great mass of the student body; but it would give an opportunity to many undergraduates that would be eagerly welcomed.



This year is to be the first Junior Week party since the conclusion of hostilities and since the university has begun to recover from the dampening effect that the war had upon all social activities. It seems probable that a larger number of fraternities will give house-parties than ever before, and consequently the 1920 Junior Week will go down in history as one of the gayest and most successful—despite those who bemoan the fact that the flowing bowl will not be able to be present to cheer the jaded ones.

In one way, however, this Junior Week is different from others, for it comes after a long period of war when we had no such parties. The effect of tradition will thus be weaker than in past years, and for this reason now is the time to inaugurate some changes that are greatly needed.

In the past years a great deal of money has been needlessly wasted in ostentation and display that added nothing to the enjoyment of the fair guests, and put many men on the wrong side of the account book. Decorations both for the Armory and the houses were excessively extravagant. Orchestras were brought from distant cities, which in many cases were not considered to be unusually good in those cities, but the fact of the miles they had journeyed for our pleasure threw an air of romance over their playing. Then it was so nice when one's partner admired the music, which of course makes up a large share of the conversation at a dance and Junior Week girls always do admire the music as a fundamental part of their "line," to be able to say in a blasé fashion, "Oh yes, that is Smith's from Podunk." It makes little difference whether either had ever heard of the particular orchestra or not—the effect was made.

Effect, however, needs dollars. Dollars are a rare and eagerly sought commodity this year. Effect is bunk.

This is a good year to break from a lot of the old wasteful habits and start afresh with entertainments that will provide all of the good times of the past and omit much of the extravagance. The usual bugbear of what such-and-such house did last year will not be with us, and the false pride rivalry may be easily done away with.

Cornell students are not wealthy and they should be slow in throwing away money for mere ostentation. In planning out the parties, all of the houses should consider only the giving of the best possible time to their guests, and entirely eliminate the splurge.



In these days most people who desire to be classed as intelligently rounded out would be glad to have the time to learn something about music so that they may better appreciate one of the greatest influences on the life of man. Few, however, feel that they can afford the time to make any proper study of music. The weekly organ recitals given by Professor Quarles furnish students an opportunity to hear the world's best music played by a master organist. To add to the pleasure of listening to the recitals on Friday afternoons, there are given out little programs which tell interesting facts about the selections of their composers, from

which those who wish may learn a great deal. It is truly a worthwhile pleasure.

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## RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from page seven)

shevik leaders that are so bad. In 1917 when Lenine said that land should belong only to the man who worked it, I would sign. When Lenine would free the workers from the oppression of capital, I would sign. But when he would use violence, I would refuse to sign. The change must be evolutionary. It must be democratic."

"This democratic change must be brought about by the peasants. They form 85 per cent of the population of Russia. They and the land are Russia's richest resources. They must have a majority vote in the government." This can only come about thru men like Kolchak, whom Count Tolstoy believes to be truly democratic. "Kolchak alone is not strong enough. Denikine has no supplies. The United States must send these to Russia. You must recognize the government of Kolchak."

## CORNELL BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION

(Continued from page eight)

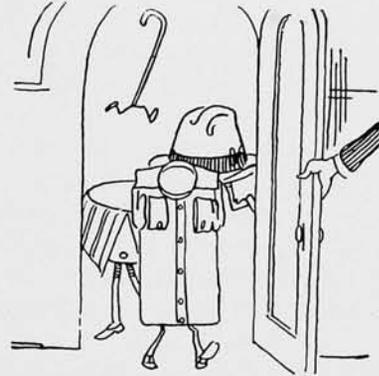
been raised among Cornell Alumni in the Spring of 1918 and placed at his disposal. He also lent money to Cornell men who were stranded in Paris. I just mention these personal matters in connection with the work of Mr. Weil to show how great was his devotion to Cornell and to tell something of the service he rendered to Cornell men in the American Army in France.

Several of the large Universities were represented in the Union by directors and staffs of assistants sent over from America for this purpose. Mr. Weil did his work as head of the Cornell Bureau alone, but he did it most creditably both to the University and to himself. I have seldom met a man who was filled with a spirit of devotion and service to Cornell, more sincere.

During my frequent visits in Paris, I was entertained by Mr. Weil on many occasions, at the Union, at his home and in the interesting Cafés of Paris. Other Cornell men whom he met in Paris were similarly entertained.

It is difficult to tell in detail all the things which were accomplished by the Cornell Bureau. Mr. Weil in his letter to me dated December 12, 1917, admirably stated what the Cornell Bureau was aiming to accomplish. He said, "One purpose is to do everything possible for the comfort and happiness of the men who are coming abroad to serve heroically in the war, and to preserve the ties of these men with family, home and Alma Mater."

Some of the things accomplished by Mr. Weil



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Convenient  
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NEW YORK CITY

as head of the Cornell Bureau were: the supplying of a headquarters for Cornell men in France, keeping an address list of all Cornell men in Europe; making purchases, handling baggage, cashing checks, lending money, caring for the men who were sick and wounded or men who were in trouble; reporting to parents and friends news of Cornell men who were sick, wounded, or killed in action; arranging for reunions and dinners for Cornell men who were in Paris on leave, introducing Cornell men to the homes of leading French and American citizens in Paris; sending parcels to men at the front, assisting in organizing and encouraging athletics in the Paris district. These are just a few of Mr. Weil's voluntary duties in this connection. As a business man and a long resident of Paris, Professor Nettleton, the director of the American University Union in Europe, said that Mr. Weil's services had been of inestimable value in the organization of the Union.

There were hundreds of cases in which Mr. Weil was able to help Cornell men who were in trouble or who were stranded in France without funds. I remember one case in particular. A Cornell man, an officer in the Air Service, was under arrest and was to have been court martialed. I reported the case to Mr. Weil. He had the matter investigated through official channels and

sought counsel for the man. His investigation brought out facts which made it possible to have the charges dismissed and the man was exonerated. If the man had been courtmartialed, he would have lost his commission, and been dishonorably discharged from the service to his own disgrace and the dishonor of this Alma Mater.

The first of a series of overseas reunion dinners was held at the American University on Thursday evening, December 29th. It was attended by twenty-five men. The Paris edition of the New York Herald under date of January 1, 1919, said of that dinner: "A most successful Cornell University reunion dinner was held last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Cornell Bureau at the American University Union, 8 Rue Richelieu. Manifestations of solidarity and good fellowship prevailed. Healths to the President of the French Republic and to President Wilson were proposed. A cable message was sent to President Schurman." Professor Paul Van Dyke of Princeton was present at this gathering and made a brief address.

The second of the series of Cornell Reunion dinners was held at the Union on March 30, attended by twenty Cornell men and three guests, the American Ambassador Wm. S. Sharp, Michigan, '81, the President of the Union, Anson Phelps Stokes, Yale, '96, and Chalmers Clifton, Harvard, '12.

For several months after this dinner the work of the Cornell Bureau and in fact of the entire Union was carried on in a very quiet way, due to the extreme gravity of the situation caused by the German Spring offensive. It was considered not the time for dinners or reunions of any kind, and in fact there were almost no leaves of absence.

However, after the beginning of Marshal Foch's famous offensive of July, 1918, the whole complexion of things changed. At that time Mr. Weil received a cable to the effect that President Schurman would arrive in France in August under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to give a series of addresses at the various army camps in France. Mr. Weil asked me to come to Paris for a conference and together we decided to get up a dinner in honor of Prexy. We made up our minds that this Cornell dinner would be the largest University gathering ever held at the Union.

Prexy arrived and on September 4th over one hundred Cornellians and a number of distinguished guests, including Mr. Andre Tardieu, Commissioner General of France American Affairs, Professor George Nettleton, Director of the Union, and Mr. Lawrence Bennet, President of the American Club gathered at the Union to do honor to

the President. The dinner was a brilliant affair and representatives of the other Universities admitted that it was the largest and most successful of the University dinners held in Paris up to that time. President Schurman who had just returned from a visit to the Verdun Front where he had been the guest of the French Military authorities, made a very brilliant and inspiring speech.

This Cornell dinner was about the most interesting Cornell gathering I have ever attended. It was distinctly serious in its nature, but the same old Cornell spirit was in evidence everywhere and the French guests seemed impressed not only with the speeches but also with the Cornell songs and cheers.

In the fall of 1918 Mr. Weil inaugurated the custom of a weekly Cornell dinner, for men passing through Paris on leave. A number of pleasant gatherings were held, and the men who came back from the front on leave a few days seemed very appreciative of the opportunity of meeting and hearing the latest news of the University and of the other men in France. These dinners were attended by anywhere from three or four to fifty men. The attendance increased considerably in the spring of 1919, when a number of Cornell men were sent to Paris to study at the Sorbonne.

In February 1919, Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Cornell 1901, Chinese Ambassador to England, extended an invitation to all Cornell men who were in Paris to be his guests at dinner at the Union.

The final dinner was held at the Union on June 22, coincident with the Semi-Centennial Celebration in Ithaca. It was attended by fifty-five Cornell men. The Adjutant-General G. H. Q. had been prevailed upon to wire instructions to all University centers in France to grant Cornell men forty-eight hours leave to attend the reunion. The speakers were Mr. A. D. Weil, '86; Toastmaster Col. W. H. H. Hutton, '91; Col. W. G. Atwood, '91; George W. Bacon, '92; Charles Rogers, and Col. Harry Bull, formerly Commandant of cadets at Cornell. Concerning this dinner Mr. Weil wrote to the Alumni News as follows: "The Reunion ended with a less formal gathering which enabled friends, many of whom had not met for a long time to get together for a chat before breaking up. The Reunion was most cheerful and enthusiastic throughout. At the same time there was a touch of seriousness in keeping with the circumstances. All present expressed themselves as highly pleased.

Shortly after this dinner, the Cornell Bureau was closed. Mr. Weil has, however, continued to look out for the interests of Cornell and Cornell

(Continued on page thirty-one)



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## THE CORNELL BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION

(Continued from page twenty-eight)

men in France and is at present serving as Chairman of the Cornell Endowment Committee for France.

A reception held in Paris on January 30, 1919, in honor of the French Honorary Patrons of the "Maison des Etudiants," James Hazen Hyde of Harvard, Chairman of the original committee of the Maison; explained the merger which was planned to take place between the Maison and the American University Union under the name of the Maison des Etudiants of the American University Union in Europe. The Municipal Council of Paris presented to the original Committee of the Maison des Etudiants a valuable piece of ground between the University of Paris and the Ecole des Beaux-Arts as a site for a building to serve as a center for American Students in Paris and the American interests in France. I understand that the merger of these two organizations was effected last summer and that plans were started for the construction of a building on this site. This institution will provide a student's house in Paris where Americans wishing to complete their studies in French Universities may come and find everything necessary for life, including club rooms, a library and playgrounds. As stated by Mr. Hyde the Chairman of the original Committee: "There American boys will meet their country men and French Students and professors. An information bureau will give them all data on University courses either in Paris or the provinces, and find out for them suitable families with whom they can live and learn not only the French language but also the French customs and come in contact with the habits of French life. Mr. Hyde has said further in connection with the merger. "By evolution we are going from a war footing to a permanent peace basis. Our home will be constructed as soon as workmanship and materials have become less expensive and when we have made our plan generally known and raised the money we need."

At a reorganization meeting of the American University Union recently held in New York City, President Schurman was made vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees. Cornell will continue her membership in the reorganized Union. The new

office of the Continental Division has been established at No. 1 Rue de Fleuris, Paris.

## THE CORNELL DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page ten)

of an English family which tries, as a last resort, to make their servants stay with them by offering to organize a theatre party for them. The master and mistress, however, are just becoming used to meeting their domestics on this footing of semi-equality when the servants themselves proceed to evidence alarming differences in taste as to the sort of play which they shall see. This leads to a scene of wild confusion, as they all talk at once, which is characteristic of most plays of this sort, and the upshot of the whole matter is anything but satisfactory.

Largely because the play held more possibilities than did the others, interest centered mainly about "Riders to the Sea," a remarkably gripping tragedy of Irish peasant life. The play is permeated from beginning to end with the fatalism so characteristic of those who are daily exposed to sudden dangers, whether by land, or, as in this case, by sea.

"The Turtle Dove," a farce-comedy, was doubly successful because it followed Synge's tragedy. It deals with the courtship of Kwen Lin, the Mandarin's daughter, and Chang Sut Yin, her effeminate suitor. As in plays located elsewhere in the world, the lady's father is violently opposed to the match, but he now becomes truly a terrible obstacle to the lovers' happiness, with his powers of life and death. The atmosphere of fantastic unreality is greatly aided by the presence on the stage of the Property Man, who lounges in one corner reading a newspaper until a "prop" is needed, when he hastily snatches it and places it on the stage. The Chorus, a single person, has the duty of making such explanations as may be needed from time to time.

Evidence of the experience gained on the Syracuse trip was abundantly seen in these plays. Better staging and better arrangements behind the scenes resulted in the cutting of the intermissions to something like half their former length, and the stage machinery was handled with something very like professional speed and accuracy.

## GETTING AT THE FACTS

(Continued from page eleven)

and even the specialists themselves tread lightly.

Nobody can live a placid private life any longer content with his personal affairs. The public butts in upon us from all sides. The drastic intrusions of public interests into private pleasures well within the vital experiences of even the youngest freshmen on the hill. One needs cite only the strong arm of the draft, the operation of nation-wide prohibition, the rationing of food and fuel, and the collection of such public revenues as are suggested by the payment of a billion dollars of income taxes through one internal revenue office, as typical illustrations of a process which has swept over all phases of experience in modern life and made the common necessities dominate over private desires.

A dozen years ago Professor E. A. Ross of Wisconsin, clarified the issue in what he called the "*Mutualism of our time.*" "Under our present manner of living, how many of my vital interests I must intrust to others! Nowadays the water main is my well, the trolley car my carriage, the banker's safe my old stocking, the policeman's billy my fist. My own eyes and nose and judgment defer to the inspector of food, or drugs, or gas, or factories, or tenements, or insurance companies. I rely upon others to look after my drains, invest my savings, nurse my sick, and teach my children. I let the meat trust butcher my pig, the oil trust mould my candles, the sugar trust boil by sorghum, the coal trust chop my wood, the barb wire company split my rails. But this spread-out manner of life lays snares for the weak and opens doors to the wicked. Interdependence puts us, as it were, at one another's mercy, and so ushers in a multitude of new forms of wrong-doings. The practice of mutualism has always worked this way. Most sin is preying, and every new social relation begets its cannibalism."

If all Cornell men are to have an easy opportunity for frank and informal public discussion of such social factors as these, there will gradually develop in the life of the University certain centres of free discussion, hot spots of interest, forums and discussion groups, both regular and irregular, little and large. This, as a matter of fact, is just what is happening in Cornell this winter all supplementing the curricular work in economics, sociology, politics and related courses. Such questions as these are to the fore:—

What are the real causes of industrial unrest? Where does the issue really lie in the coal strike? Is the steel strike over, or are 100,000 men still

out and if so, why? Is Bolshevism a terrible public menace or is it a red herring? What is America's duty in the face of Armenia's history and present crisis? What are the facts about Japan's operations in China? Was the Peace Treaty rejected because of radical or conservative opposition? Men flounder on these and similar questions and gradually, perhaps unconsciously swing their thinking out into such public issues in order that their preparation for future action in public affairs shall be in accord with the mutualism of our time and the demands of public necessity upon their private life.

Illustrative of this natural development in the life of the University is the Current Events Forum which has been gradually developing on Sunday afternoons in Barnes Hall at 4:30. It has been addressed by Professor A. A. Young on the "Peace Treaty"; Bishop Francis J. McConnell upon "Industrial Unrest"; D. A. Davis, a Y. M. C. A. War Work Executive in Europe, upon "Conditions in the Near East"; Bishop William F. McDowell upon "Undergraduate Responsibilities in the Present Crisis," and Rev. John Douglas Adam upon "What is our Fundamental Contribution to Social Progress." Other speakers of national reputation are being introduced in this series.

The following committee is in charge:

A. B. Trowbridge, Jr. '20.

W. B. Megear, Jr. '20.

A. F. Hinrichs, '21.

S. L. Althouse, '21.

H. H. Knight, '20.

R. H. Peters '20.

H. L. O'Brien, Jr. '20.

## CORNELL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING

(Continued from page twelve)

Captain Ackerly and E. E. Conroy, champions in the 115 and 135 pound classes respectively have returned to the University this fall and should form a strong nucleus around which to build a team. These men however are at a disadvantage this year in that they are too heavy for the classes of which they are champions and will have to wrestle in the class just higher for which they are several pounds lighter. Other men who are back this year, and who have shown some promise in former years, are Mackay and Smoley in the 115 pound class, McGranigan in the 135 pound class, Tuttle in the 145 pound class, McBride in the 158 pound class and Huntington who wrestled heavy weight in 1917. There is a dearth of material in the 175 pound and heavy weight classes.

(Continued on page thirty-four)

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## CORNELL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING

(Continued from page thirty-two)

It can easily be seen that the team will have no easy task this year when it is known that such men as Servais of Pennsylvania, Goode and Pons of Lehigh, Barrish of Columbia; Mills, Brown, Dettar, Black, Howrer and Higgins of Penn State are back in school and will be eligible.

The annual Novice meet will be held on December eighteenth and the University Championships will be held some time in January. The team will open the season with a dual meet with Pennsylvania at Ithaca on January 31st. Due to block week and registration there will be lapse of three weeks between the first and second meets, after which the team will go to Penn State College for a dual meet with Penn State and the following week will go to South Bethlehem for a dual meet with Lehigh. The next week Cornell will meet Columbia in Ithaca and go to Annapolis for a meet with the Navy the following Saturday. Princeton will come to Ithaca for the first time in several years, for a meet on March 20th, and the season will close with the Intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia, March 26th and 27th.

## THE THANKSGIVING MASQUERADE

(Continued from page seventeen)

for the charms of the Senior girl, then the Junior girl, next the Freshman girl, and finally for the Sophomore who of all the four retained his lasting affection. The Frieda Hempel concert was faithfully reproduced in the stunt of the entering girls. Miss Hempel performed excellently and was ably assisted by her pianist and flutist. Even the audience seated on the makeshift stage enjoyed the concert. The Freshman stunt was an exceedingly melodramatic production of Blue Beard. The properties were especially well carried out. The blue beard of the villain was most realistic, the blood on the key was enchanted and could not be removed even by Dutch Cleanser and the knife which was to end the life of the fair heroine seemed very capable of the task for which it was intended. The dead wives also deserved honorable mention for their realism.

After all of the maskers were provided with "twentieth century" ice cream cones the party



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broke up just before the lights went out at midnight.

### THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

It has been many years since the annual Christmas bazaar has been held, but this year, the war being over, it was held on larger proportions than ever. The increase in the number of women students made it impossible to use Risley, as was formerly done, and the Old Armory was pressed into service.

The Bazaar was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and over a dozen committees took charge of the undertaking. The patronesses were the Y. W. C. A. Board, Dr. White, Miss Nye, Miss Ceely, Miss Hyle and Miss Neely.

The Old Armory was transformed with booths, tents, and tea gardens. In the center of the hall was a large booth seven feet square on which were displayed fancy articles, Christmas seals, and cards. The three handball courts at the end of the hall were disguised. One made a fishpond where the adventurous fisherman might try his luck. In another, was served at tables, ice cream with real home-made cakes which were furnished by the sororities. The third court made a delightful Chinese tea-garden where one might find really Chinese cakes, and candy of the oldest varieties.

One of the prettiest booths was the one where flowers were sold. At the other end of the hall was a booth for home-made candies. Chinese novelties of all descriptions were found at a booth in one corner. A striped tent hid a gypsy fortune teller who disclosed marvelous truths to whoever crossed her palms with silver, and another alumni tent was the playhouse of the dwarfs.

Pierrots and Pierrettes mingled among the crowd and sold popcorn. Miss Charlotte Wynkoop gave a solo dance.

There was music furnished by an orchestra, and dancing, with intermissions so that the booths might be visited, went on throughout the evening.

### THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

Continued from page twenty-one

above clouds with only instruments as a guide. The air is no longer an unknown quantity. The London Times now devotes a half column daily to the condition of the atmosphere for flying throughout the United Kingdom and forecasts of the flying conditions of succeeding days. The Weather Bureau here at Cornell now measures,

by means of the ascension of small balloons, the velocity and direction of the wind at all altitudes suitable for flying. These reports are sent daily to Washington. Reports similar to these are sent in from all parts of the United States. The Atlantic has been crossed and recrossed by the British Dirigible Balloon, R-34, while both the airplane and hydroplane has crossed the ocean.

Ithaca is an ideal location for an aviation center. The flat fields at the end of Lake Cayuga make excellent landing grounds for even the largest airplane, while the lake furnishes a base for the experimentation or operation of hydroplanes. In the vicinity of Ithaca there are many fields in which landings might be safely made.

Ithaca is on the Transcontinental Air Route flown by all contestants recently in the transcontinental air derby. The reason for this route is obvious. On the Woodrow Wilson Airway which takes the airline due west from Mineola over the Allegheny Mountains, the landing fields are few and far between and most of the land is standing on an angle of 45 degrees. The route by way of Ithaca, Rochester and Buffalo, however, is very easily followed and affords numerous landing fields. Ithaca is "on the map" and was known to all pilots in the recent transcontinental flight as station 37.

It is felt that by cooperation the Cornell University Flying Club can be a power for the development of Aviation and help the United States to obtain a pre-eminence in this line as in the automobile line.

At the first annual banquet of the club held at the Dutch Kitchen on December 15, there will be many prominent speakers from the faculty and from New York. Mr. Laurence L. Briggs, President of The American Flying Club of New York is to speak on "A National American Flying Club."

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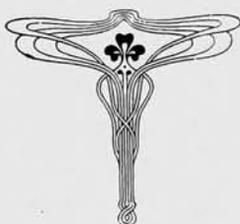
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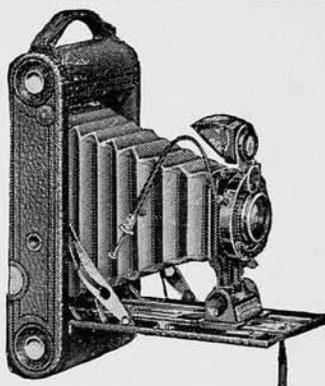
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Volume LII

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A NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF ROMEYN BERRY TAKEN IN HIS OFFICE A FEW DAYS AGO WHILE TALKING WITH JACK MOAKLEY

## A PHILOSOPHY OF SPORT

*By Romeyn Berry*

The chief end of sport is fun.

Some will gag in the swallowing of that. The race of the Puritan is not yet dead and to some that which is merely fun is not wholly moral. To such I will concede that, as in many industries the value of the by-products has come to rival or exceed the value of the main article of manufacture, so in sport, the by-products of bodily development, team sense and the toughening of the moral fibre that comes from the habit of denying defeat are by no means to be ignored. But you must make the main article to get the by-products and you must keep fun the chief end of sport to get those other things. Health may be a good excuse for playing, but its a poor reason. The man who really plays games for the sake of his liver is a pest and a soul deadening person to have around.

The chief end of sport is fun and sport ceases to be fun when you're licked all the time. Therefor one who goes in for games should be well taught, well equipped and well inspired to win to the end that he may gain his fair share of victories. Damn a dilettante. When we deprecate playing to win and "making a business of sport" we are generally using patter phrases we don't understand and are accepting at par a pose of the Briton—the same Briton who invented legal fictions and the Sheffield handicap and who thoroughly understand wearing a poker face and entrapping the alien when the sports of this country were confined exclusively to singing hymns and murdering Indians. Anybody who thinks a British sportsman—however casual in his talk and manner—doesn't play to win or doesn't make a business of sport while he's playing obviously never took one on in a match. I like a man who, even when he plays parchesi puts his legs, back and shoulders—everything he has—into it.

Sport ceases to be fun when it demoralizes and interferes with the main business of life which—Percy L. Epicurus and John P. Hedon to the contrary—is not the pursuit of fun. No man really gets fun out of his game when he knows mighty well at the moment of playing that he ought not to be playing but ought to be in his office or study. But in the colleges it is seldom the time spent on the playing field that prevents a man from doing

creditable scholastic work. It's those other things which are not the subject of this writing. Any man with enough brains to make his being in college other than a mistake and a wicked economic waste can give two or three hours a day to sport and still do creditable—even distinguished—work in his studies. But of course one can't do both of those things and still become an authority on movies, motor cycles and jazz music.

Sport ceases to be fun when it is accompanied by bickering with, and suspicion and criticism of, the other fellow. Why is it that all of us know so many things that aren't so about the nefarious practices in sport at other colleges? The thing for us to do is to devote our entire time and attention to our own manners, cease to assume that virtue finds her sole abiding place in Tompkins County and leave the delinquencies of others—real or imagined—to their own proper reward. There may be people with whom it isn't, or might not be, fun to play. But why analyze the reasons audibly? There is really much to be said in favor of the social convention that leads Mrs. Brown to lie pleasantly in regretting Mrs. Smith's kind invitation instead of sending word that she thinks Mrs. S is a cat, a hussy and a cook stealer and she wouldn't go to her house on a bet.

Sport ceases to be fun when it comes to cost more than you can afford to pay. When you are so fixed that a blow-out on the rear shoe would mean the grocer has to wait for his money, you ought to throw away the automobile catalogues and rejoice in the fun of a brisk walk over the hills. Polo is a bully good game but it wouldn't be any fun for you or me with ponies, cats and broken collar bones costing what they do.

So in the colleges the constant thought and talk of costs reduces the fun. We ought to increase or drop the more expensive games. The pleasanter way is to increase the income.

This is my philosophy—now. I reserve all rights, including the Scandanaivan, to change my mind.

The final dogma is that it's much better to play games than philosophize about them. I therefore end this statement here to go play golf with Jack Moakley.



SEVERAL INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE CORNELL CLUB

## THE CORNELL CLUB---NEW YORK CITY

*By F. M. Coffin, '12*

The Cornell Club in New York, in its new home at 30, West 44th Street, is attracting the younger men in increasing numbers because it supplies what the young graduate demands—modern club privileges, in a building that is up-to-date, where Cornell men naturally congregate and where all Cornell activities of the metropolitan district are centered. Incidentally, special rates are made at the club to men who have been out of college less than three years.

The old building at Park Avenue and 38th Street was abandoned last May, after ten years occupancy, and the immediate increase in membership is conclusive proof of the popularity of the move further uptown. In years past with the approach of summer applications for admission have fallen off, with perhaps four or five new members elected in July, August and September. This summer each of these months brought in from thirty to forty new names, and each succeeding month is showing an increase over the last. From 983 members at the close of 1918, the number had increased on October first to 1122. The 1500 mark should surely be topped this winter.

That the 44th Street building is now Cornell's headquarters is the result of an invitation extended by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club that the two clubs should occupy jointly the building which has housed the fraternity organization since 1916. The D. K. E. invitation was accepted after several months deliberation. The Cornell men had the realization very keenly in mind that the type of club which Cornell maintains in New York is of vital importance, not merely to New Yorkers, but to the University in Ithaca and to her alumni throughout the country. Looking two or three years ahead, when it is confidently expected plans may be carried out for the Greater Cornell Club, the New York membership, after balloting by mail, decided by a vote practically unanimous to accept the generous offer of the fraternity. After the first few months of joint occupancy there is little doubt but that college and fraternity will continue to unite in fullest harmony. The D. K. E. management has shown a disposition to meet Cornell in a spirit of generous cooperation. They very evidently want the Cornell men to know that it is Cornell's clubhouse just as much as it is the Dekes'.

The clubhouse is a large and attractive structure. It contains over 70 bedrooms, a large dining room, a grill room, private dining rooms, gymnasium, squash court, barber shop, billiard room, card rooms, library and general lounging room—all on a scale fairly comparable with the leading college clubs. The location is excellent, in the theater and club district, near the Harvard, Columbia, City, New York Yacht and other clubs.

As a direct and immediate result of the move to 44th Street, the men who are charged with the administration of the Cornell Club have laid their plans with confidence for a greatly increased activity. It is not only that the building will be more attractive to the four thousand Cornellians in the New York district who have never allied themselves with the club; it is that the greater facilities will prove distinctly appealing to the many thousands of non-residents, who, largely because of lack of rooming accommodations, have failed in the past to see why they should support the New York Club. Incidentally, at 44th Street the club will make money, recouping to a large degree the losses sustained at 65 Park Avenue—a consideration of no little importance in planning for the future.

It is to the future that those members of the club who have Cornell closest to their hearts are looking. They realize that the best interests of the University demand that there should be in New York City an organization and a building truly representative of the position held in this country by Cornell. They see not merely a social center, but an active force for service, for Cornell's development and growth. The club of the past has not approached this ideal. The present arrangement is a far step forward, undoubtedly the finest Cornell Club there has ever been in any city, but in it are merely the elements of great possibilities, the vision of a club at least the equal of that of any university. Solely upon the support and enthusiasm of the hundreds of men who are now members, and the thousands of men who are not, does the future depend. The materials are at hand. They have only to be developed.

Although it is primarily an organization for alumni, the New York Club has always included in its membership many undergraduates. To

(Continued on page 25)



**A FEW OF THE INFLUENTIAL CORNELLIANS HERE TO AID IN THE \$5,000,000 ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN**

From left to right they are:—E. L. WILLIAMS, Retired Comptroller of Cornell University.

IRA A. PLACE, '81, Vice-President of the N. Y. C. & Hudson River R. R. Co.

F. H. HISCOCK, '75, Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York

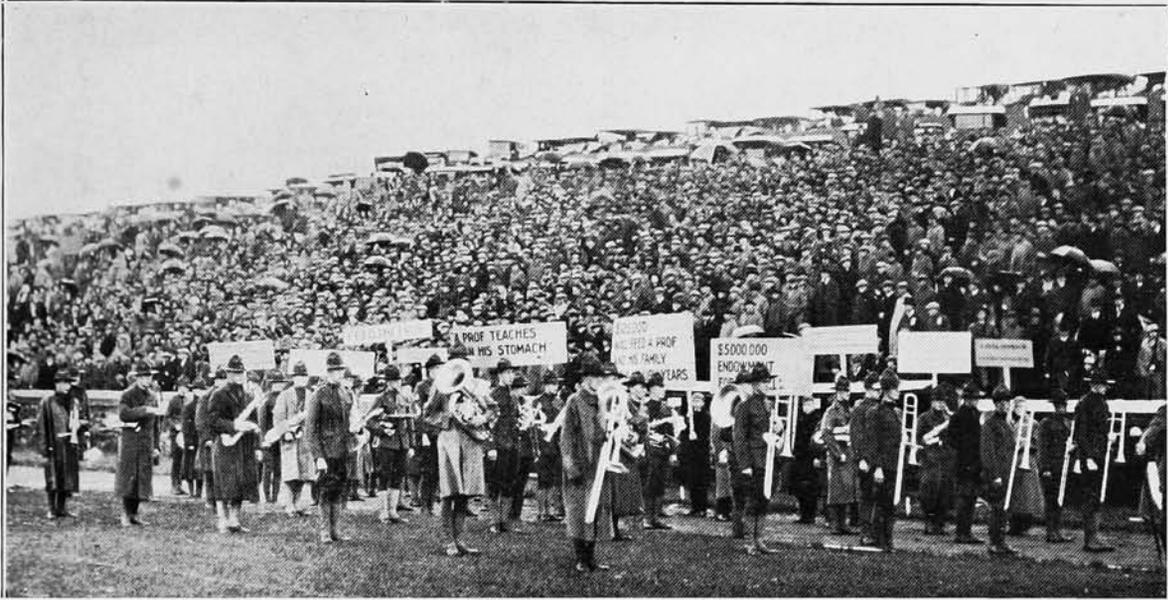
J. DU PRATT WHITE, '90, Alternate Chairman of the Semi-Centennial Endowment

T. W. LAMONT, Harvard '92, Member J. P. Morgan & Co., Alternate Chairman Harvard Endowment Fund, Financial Advisor to the

Government at the Peace Conference at Paris

COLONEL T. S. WILLIAMS, '84, President of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.

ROBERT H. TREMAN, '78, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York

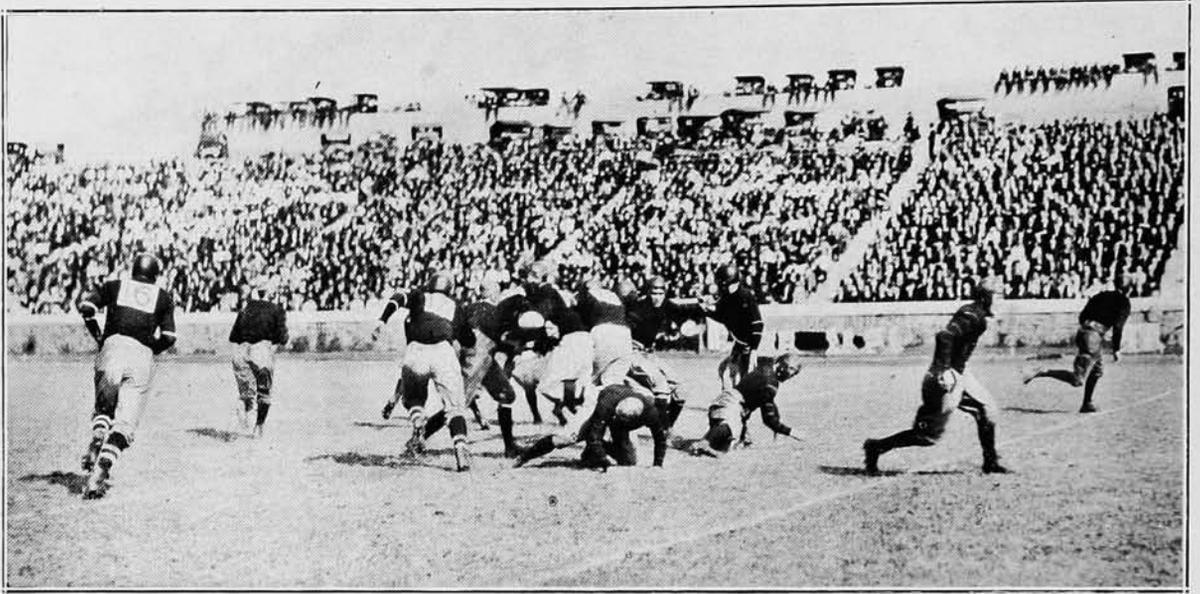


## THE ENDOWMENT DAY MEETING

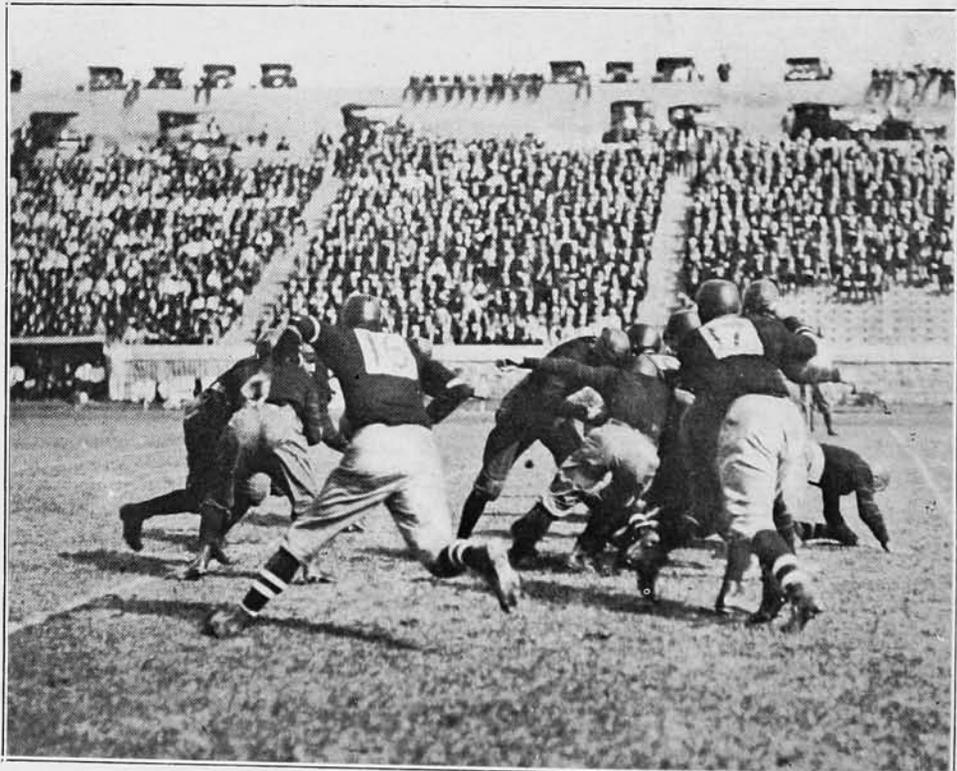
The meeting on October eleventh was one that Cornell may well be proud of, for it was the occasion of men coming from all parts of the country as members of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee. They laid aside their business duties in order that they might gather together and plan how best to serve their Alma Mater in the raising of a huge endowment fund. They acted at considerable personal sacrifice, for it meant the inauguration of a great campaign making the heaviest inroads upon their time and effort, and not the mere returning to their college for some happy reunion.

It is a glorious proof of the value that these

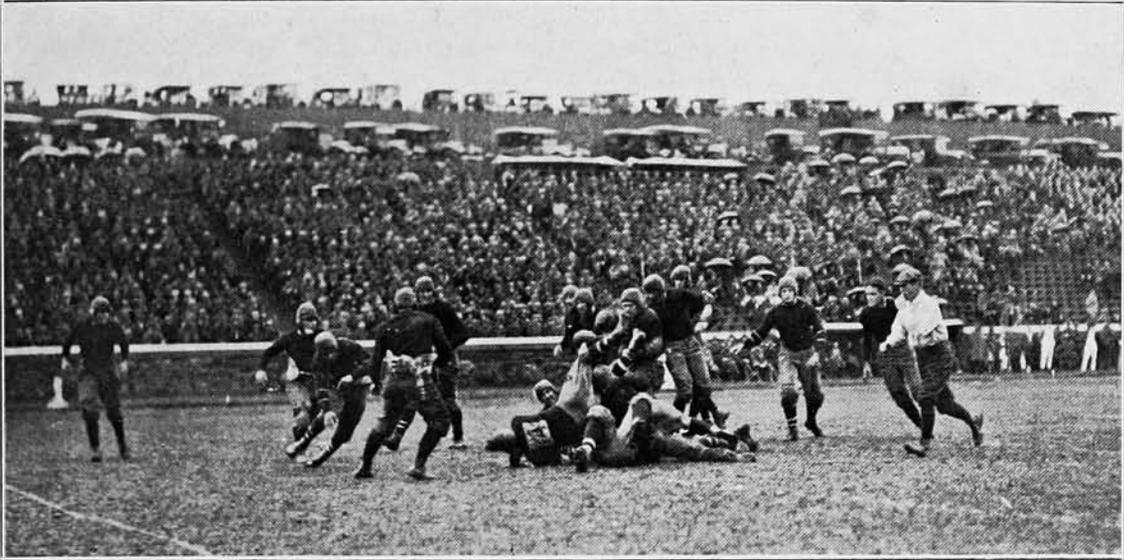
men, eminently successful in their several walks of life, place upon what Cornell did for them in giving them an education and, what is more important, training them to be well rounded men. It is not a mere example of their own splendid loyalty, fine as that is, but rather a living demonstration of the worth of that which we are now receiving as undergraduates. In the rush of college life one is apt to lose sight of the value of things, and take the unusual advantages which are ours as a matter of course, until later years causes one to see in proper proportion. The gathering of these men furnishes a test by which we may judge the worth of the life that we lead, and what Cornell really means.



OBERLIN PREPARES FOR A PASS



LINE WORK—OBERLIN GAME



THE WILLIAMS GAME



## THE STATUE OF EZRA CORNELL



Behold in bronze his sturdy spirit caught.  
 For all the coming, fateful years he stands  
 Amid the growing good he planned and wrought  
 With glowing heart and brain and steadfast hands.

Undaunted, stern, with conquering mien he goes,  
 The hindering wind against his strenuous face,  
 To fight the battle with the stubborn foes  
 That bar the progress of the human race.

Upon the teeming earth at time appear  
 Rare men of nobler nature than the rest,  
 Who see the face of God and clearly hear  
 The call to some unselfish, life-long quest.

So he,—who lived in youth laborious days,  
 And who, revolting 'gainst a narrowing life,  
 Walked forth through lengthening miles by weary ways  
 In search of ampler field and sterner strife.

He saw the growing needs of man and sought  
 The dreamer of the telegraph who planned  
 To rest retarding space and time at naught,  
 And flash man's thought throughout a quickened land.

He caught the wingéd vision of the seer,  
 And harnessed it to work for human weal;  
 He fought with doubt, indifference, and fear,  
 And wrought man's betterment with patient zeal.

When fortune's face at length in favor turned,  
 When gold had brimmed his coffers, once again,  
 With scorn of ease, with beckoning pleasure spurned,  
 He sought new ways to serve his fellow men.

He wished to call great teachers, found fair halls,  
 Provide all means whereby the powers of youth  
 Might be increased and trained to meet the calls  
 To all the higher things of life and truth.

Another bronze fronts this with thoughtful face,  
 Of him to whom privation was unknown,  
 Who'd fain with free and vital work replace  
 The sterile teaching of an age outgrown.

Fate brought these men together; joined their hands;  
 With common purpose, one in heart and mind,  
 They gave their lives and fortunes, power and lands  
 To work their righteous will for humankind.

This place where beauty moulds the heart of man,  
 In this fair land of valley, hill, and stream,  
 They chose whereon their fondly cherished plan  
 Should rise fulfilled beyond the dreamers' dream.

\* \* \* \* \*

And they who come throughout the years to share  
 The founder's gift, shall feel the statue's spell,  
 And kindling at the founder's flame shall bear  
 Promethean fire; the spirit of Cornell.

Albert M. Smith, Dean of Sibley College.



ONE OF THE BEST PHOTOGRAPHS  
 OF MR. CORNELL. NOTICE HOW  
 THE REAL MAN IS PORTRAYED  
 BY HIS STATUE



PISTOL PRACTICE ON THE MOVING TARGETS. THE "MAN" REMAINS IN SIGHT FIVE SECONDS



CAPTAIN SOUTHERN INSTRUCTING IN THE CORRECT USE OF THE ARMY PISTOL



THE OUTDOOR PISTOL RANGE



FROSH AWKWARD SQUAD

# WHO'S WHO



HENRY RUSHING ASHTON

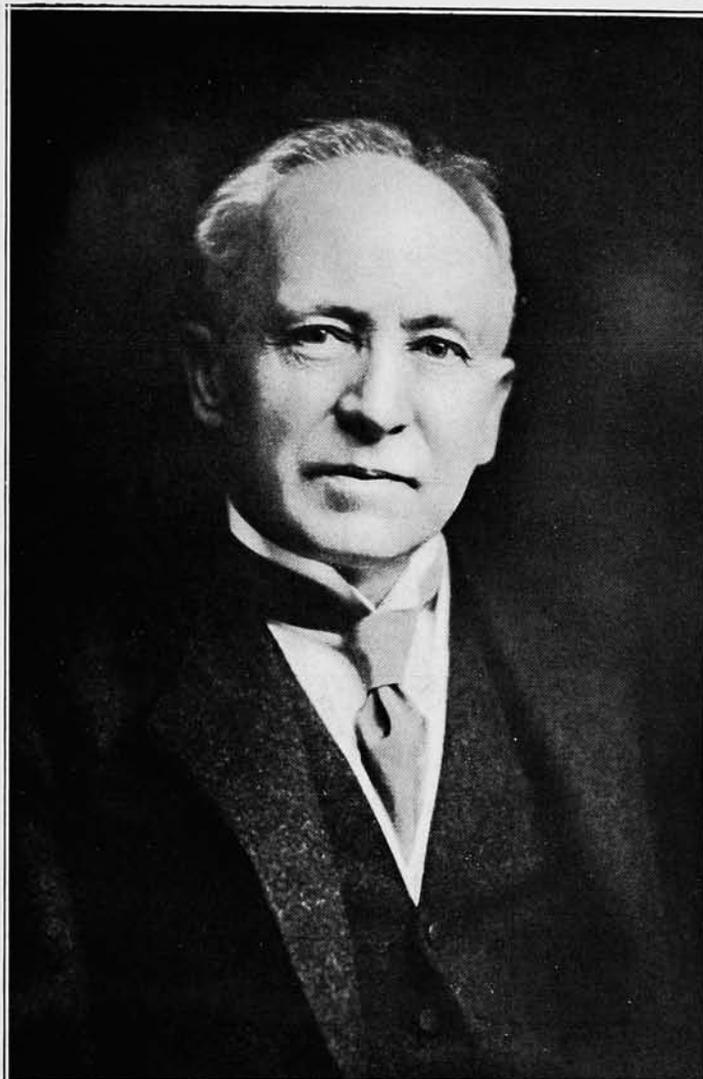
Phi Kappa Psi  
Law  
Aleph Samach  
Sphinx Head  
Manager of Track 4  
Phi Delta Phi  
Junior Spring Day Committee 3  
Freshman Advisory Committee 3

SHERMAN TROWBRIDGE

Kappa Alpha  
Art and Sciences  
Quill and Dagger  
Varsity Football 3  
Sophomore Cotillion Committee  
Junior Smoker Committee  
Freshmen Advisory Committee  
C. U. C. A. Cabinet 1; vice-president 2  
Representative of Wearers of "C" on Major  
Sports Council  
President Inter-Fraternity Council 3



PROFESSORS' PAGE



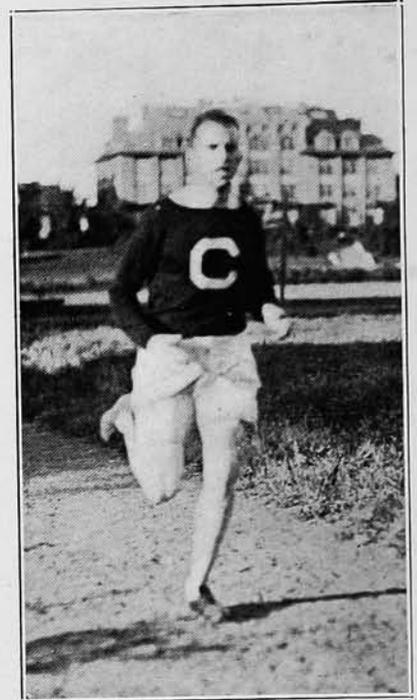
GEORGE LINCOLN BURR '81

Librarian of the President White Library. Formerly President of the American Historical Society and Associate Editor of the American Historical Review. Historical Expert on the Venezuelan Boundary Commission. Stambough Professor of History at Cornell University.



PART OF THE SQUAD IN ACTION

Dickinson second from the right  
Wentz, a man with several victories to his credit, runs in the center

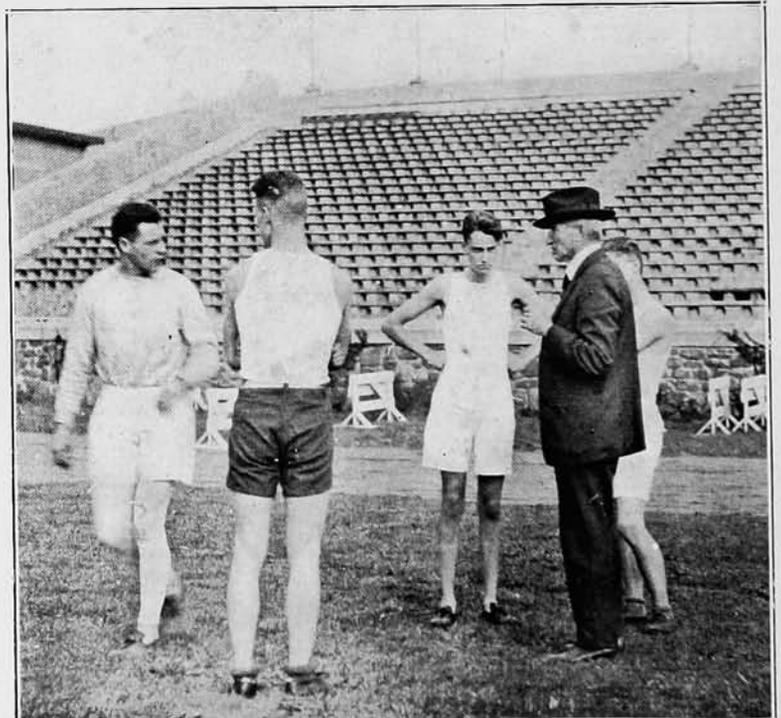


MC DERMOTT  
Captain of Cross Country



DICKINSON

A man of great promise. His form and speed are remarkable



COACH MOAKLEY INSTRUCTING A SQUAD OF NEW MEN



## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Is Cornell spirit still suffering from the effect of the past two years? This is a much mooted question, and the answer should be sought in an examination of athletics, particularly in the class of 1923, which is to carry on that spirit for the next four years. The examination of conditions has been made. The report is most favorable. P. W. Eckley, coach of freshman football, assures us that there need be no cause for worry about the spirit and enthusiasm of the entering men on the gridiron.

The first practice, held shortly after registration, was attended by 120 men. This, being a

record breaking registration, is itself indicative of the vigour of 1923. Formerly the teams were

picked from 60 or 70 men, little more than half the number reporting this year.

After two weeks of the process of weeding out, 75 men were cut, leaving a squad of 45 from which the team was picked, and among which were several who have won considerable fame on preparatory school teams all over the country. Among these men are: Carey, of Hutchinson H. S., Kansas, who has been

elected captain; Sheebler, of Brooklyn Polytechnic  
(Continued on page 25)





THIS LOOKS LIKE OLD TIMES

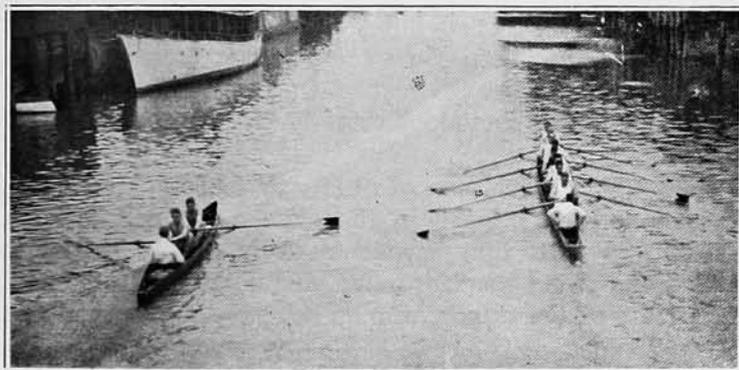
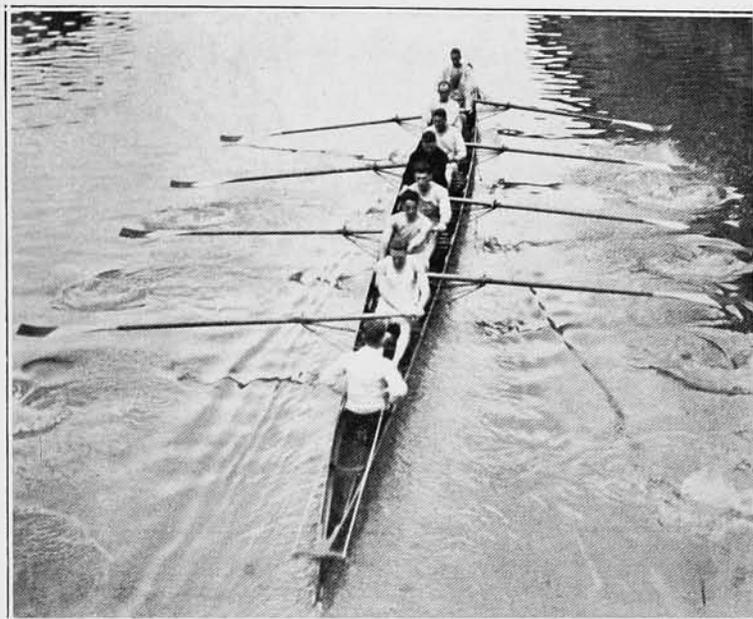
Here's proof that the war is over. Here is joy for the loyal Cornellian. Once again, after the break caused by the Kaiser, we see frosh stand at Alumni Field overflowing with howling, yelling gray-capped youngsters, giving vent to their admiration for the prowess of the Big Red Team. The freshman cheering section, with its "Yell, yell, yell," response, is a time-honored institution, beloved by freshmen, sophomores, upperclassmen and graduates alike. Here the fledgling Cornellians put into practice the precepts of their frosh bibles, here they learn the spirit of true sportsmanship, which prevades Cornell football crowds.

In the frosh stand, the invaluable feeling of class solidarity is formed, and countless determinations to do something for our Alma Mater takes root in the new Cornellians. This is the class of 1923, the class on whom depends to a large degree the successful resumption by Cornell of her pre-war position. This is the first class to gather and matriculate in the traditional manner since the exigencies of war so thoroughly disrupted Cornell undergraduate life. We are convinced that the enthusiasm and energy here exhibited, will, if properly directed, render the class of 1923 a worthy successor to that long line of classes which have made Cornell so justly famous.



FROSH STANDS AT SCHOELLKOPF

KNIGHT OF THE '19 VARSITY  
STROKING AN EIGHT



THE "SUBMARINE" (LEFT) AND AN EIGHT  
PRACTICING ON THE INLET

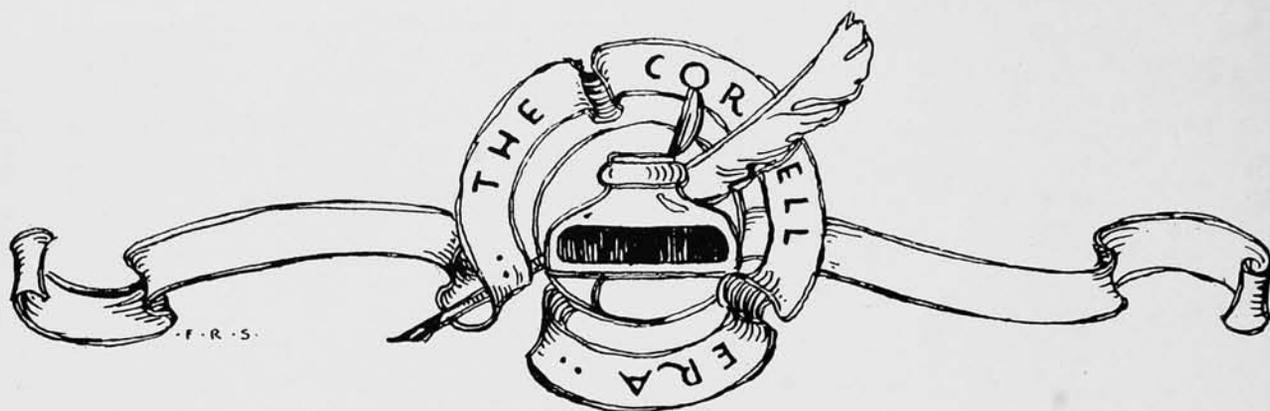


TOUCHDOWN IN ANOTHER POSE



MRS. IRENE CASTLE TREMAN

Her new hobby is sheep. Perhaps she knows that ram standing behind her better than we do or she wouldn't be so calm.



## EDITORIALS



With the tremendous body of students, good yells, and the old Cornell spirit returning, there is furnished a combination that should make for cheering at the games that should be unequalled in the colleges of the east. It is possible, but it is not true, due to the wretched system of cheer leading, or rather to the total absence of any system.

The selection of cheer leaders has been a hit-or-miss matter governed by no plan or purpose. Some leaders have been chosen in the past because they were prominent athletes, rewarding their success in other fields at the cost of the cheer leading. Others, one hesitates to attempt to find out why they have been chosen. Certainly, their performances on the field, judging by results, furnishes no reason.

A definite system of cheer leading, which would produce men of ability as leaders, should be inaugurated, and the idea done away with that the position belongs in the class of a "college honor." The remedy does not lie in the introduction of new yells that savour strongly of the preparatory school variety, for the old yells have been tried and found good for many years. It lies in the finding of a system that will send capable men out in front of the stands, who do not have to be urged by the eager stands to come out and lead them.



The Cornell Endowment Fund Campaign has begun with a show of remarkable interest on the part of the alumni, yet the goal to be reached is not an easy one. It calls for devoted and energetic efforts on the part of alumni throughout the country, yet these efforts are being given cheerfully, and with great success. It is an easy matter for the undergraduates to feel vaguely grateful for this and watch the conduct of the campaign from the side lines. That is not the proper spirit, however, for the campaign is addressed to undergraduates as well

as to those who have left the university, and all should feel that the success of the drive is of immediate personal concern.

Harvard has been conducting a similar campaign, and the reports that have come in recently show that Harvard undergraduates have made large contributions to their fund. Cornell undergraduates are not to be outdone by the men from Cambridge, and it is right and proper that they should come forth to the support of their university with the same display of loyalty.

Cornell does not pretend to sell education in terms of value. If it did the university would be for the sole benefit of a very wealthy few. This does not mean in the terms of the value of an education in life, but that the actual cost to the university for normal running and teaching expenses for each student is close to twice the amount that the student pays in tuition. Many receive their tuition free. This divergence has been made up in the past from the gifts of loyal alumni and friends of Cornell, men who have been stirred by the lofty ideal of making the most valuable asset of higher education within the reach of all.

Today with the University anxious to branch out with new buildings, better equipment, and more especially to raise the pay of professors from out the mechanic's class, and with the increased

cost of everything looming up before every hope and plan, there is every reason why a large endowment should be raised.

Aside from every sentimental thought of loyalty to Cornell, the student should look upon the difference between what it costs the university to train him and what he returns in the form of tuition as a debt that honor compels him to repay. Real men like to pay the value for what is given them and not be objects of charity. To those who can, it should be a pleasurable duty to do their share in contributing to the Endowment Fund. Every student, however, whether he feels able to give financial aid or not, should do all that lies in his power to promote the success of the campaign by encouraging others and aiding in the publicity, which is so greatly the keynote of victory in modern drives.



Swimming in the university is a neglected sport. The main reason seems to be that during the war most of the men interested in swimming left the university and there was not sufficient material to keep up the team. Then too, the pitiful facilities provided in the way of a pool are enough to discourage the most ardent lover of the sport.

Inadequate, as the pool is, however, a recent investigation shows that there are many men now in the University who are keenly interested in swimming, who would be glad to form a team, and have the ability to do so. Last year when it was only a matter of inter-college competition there were nearly fifty men out, and when there is the possibility of representing the university it is bound to attract larger numbers. With this state of affairs there is no real reason why swimming should not be revived as a sport. The athletic directors of the university have no strong objections, for they are merely desirous of being shown that there is sufficient interest and material to put out a team. The individuals are anxious to have a team, but each feels that there is nothing that he alone can do towards organizing one.

With this situation all that is necessary is to bring these two elements together with the recognition of the Minor Sports Council. Organized student opinion and interest from the whole community can accomplish this task, if all of the several forces of the University will act together.

We have the material with which to mould a swimming team that will be able to represent Cornell among the eastern colleges with credit. This is generally regarded as a "come-back" year. It should be true of swimming as well.



Last year there was an epidemic of widespread attacks on the Student Council, its actions and more especially, its inaction. About everything that might be said against this body was said, much of it in a spectacular and highly dramatic fashion. Whether this criticism was deserved or not is a question that belongs to the past. Last year's Student Council has ceased to exist as such, and we are now confronted with the task of electing men to membership for this year.

The Council has the power and the necessary political machinery to be a real force for efficient student government of the University. The framework is provided, and it is substantial. What is needed is the vitality to make of this framework a living body. That vitality must come from the whole student body. If it is lacking in the men that are elected to the Council it is the fault of the undergraduates who elect them.

The men chosen should be selected with a view to personal fitness and ability to represent the university as a whole, and not as a reward for some prominence they may already have in some phase of college life. Of course, it is natural that the size of the student body gives a great advantage to the few that are most generally known, but their prominence in athletics or some other activity is not in the least indicative of their ability as members of the Council.

The Student Council was formed with the purpose of governing the life of the undergraduates and not as a college honor. It is the duty of all to select the men for whom they cast their votes with the greatest care and consideration of their merits as student law-makers and governors. Thus will real life be put in the veins of the Council so that it will be of practical service to the University.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The Era welcomes expressions of opinion and suggestions and will be glad to give space to letters from students that carry a message on matters "distinctly Cornellian." This is especially true of opinions contrary to those championed by the Era.

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# C R E S C E N T



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, --- November 12 - 13 - 14 - 15  
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Founded on J. M. BARRIE'S famous story "The Admirable Crichton"

Added Attraction—Pathe Pictorial News

MATINEE All Seats 25 Cents	Required War Tax Added to all Admissions	NIGHTS Balcony 25c. Orchestra 35c.
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Note Change in Hour of First Night Performance

Wednesday and Thursday, November 5-6

"The Miracle Man" will return at the above hours and prices

## THE CORNELL CLUB—NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 9)

them and to men who have been out of the University less than three years, the costs are particularly low—\$12 a year for dues of non-resident members, \$15 for residents. (A resident member is one who either resides or has his principal place of business in New York City. A student in Ithaca is considered non-resident even though his home may be in New York). Payment of the initiation fee of \$10 may be deferred until a member has been out of college less than three years.

The club will welcome word from any Cornell men, making inquiries as to membership or suggesting the names of other men who ought to be enrolled.

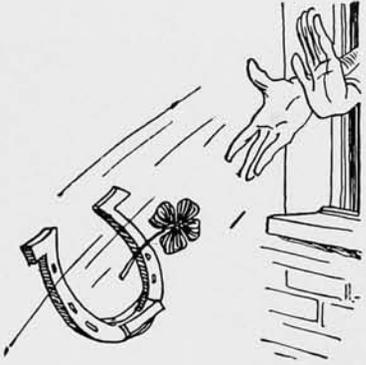
## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 19)

Preparatory School; Munns, of Central H. S., Pittsburgh; Hendrie, of Taft School, Waterbury, Conn.; and Addonizio, of Barringer H. S., Newark, N. J. Around these players is built the team which is representing the Cornell first year men.

In spite of the fact that several have been in the service for some length of time, the age is not higher than usual. The team is young, averaging 19 or 20 years, but with enough of the determination that goes with youth to make them a dangerous aggregation. Compared with the freshman teams of other universities, they are quite light, averaging, between 160 and 165 pounds. This lack of avordupois will be adequately made up by individual experience, fight, and cooperation. Coach Eckley, who played end on the 1915 championship combination, has been drilling the men hard for smooth team work, confident that with this, such a likely looking bunch will be victorious, no matter what the odds of years or weight.

As has often been said, this year marks a new era in all Cornell athletics. This is entirely applicable to the freshman side of football. Never before has there been such a strong schedule. In past years it was sufficient that the first year men have a few games with high schools, and usually one with the University of Pennsylvania freshmen. This year the realization seems to have been reached that freshmen teams can do more than stimulate interest in the varsity. They can bring attention and fame to Cornell. The chance has been given to the class of 1923 to bring victories from other universities, and thus fame to the alma mater. The schedule presents the opportunity for clashes with three freshman teams,



Luck's out of the window when common sense enters the door.  
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NEW YORK CITY

those of Yale University, Pennsylvania State College, and the University of Pennsylvania, besides three other games of good calibre but lesser importance. Such a schedule will make freshmen teams more popular, and every effort should be made to give similar opportunities in future years. The three important games are still ahead of us, scheduled as follows:

November 8—Yale Freshmen at New Haven.

November 15—Penn. State Freshmen at Ithaca

November 22—University of Penn. Freshmen at Philadelphia.

While every member of the team is striving earnestly to provide victories, there is a more lasting purpose in the mind of Coach Eckley. His aim is not to produce a team to win victories alone. He is working in cooperation with Head Coach Rush, gradually training the men in the fundamentals of football, and making them acquainted with the Rush System. No matter what the outcome of the games, the result of the season, from the point of view of preparation, will be successful.

We have every confidence in the team's ability and back them with all possible support as they go to represent Cornell for the first time.



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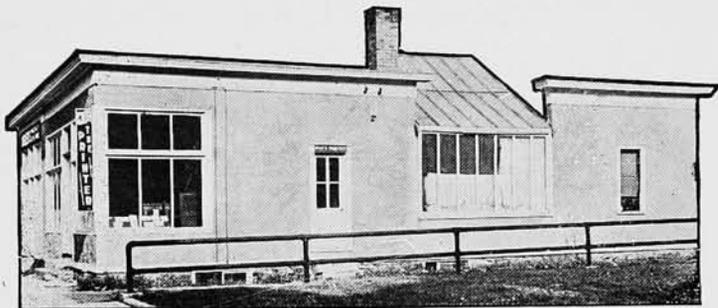
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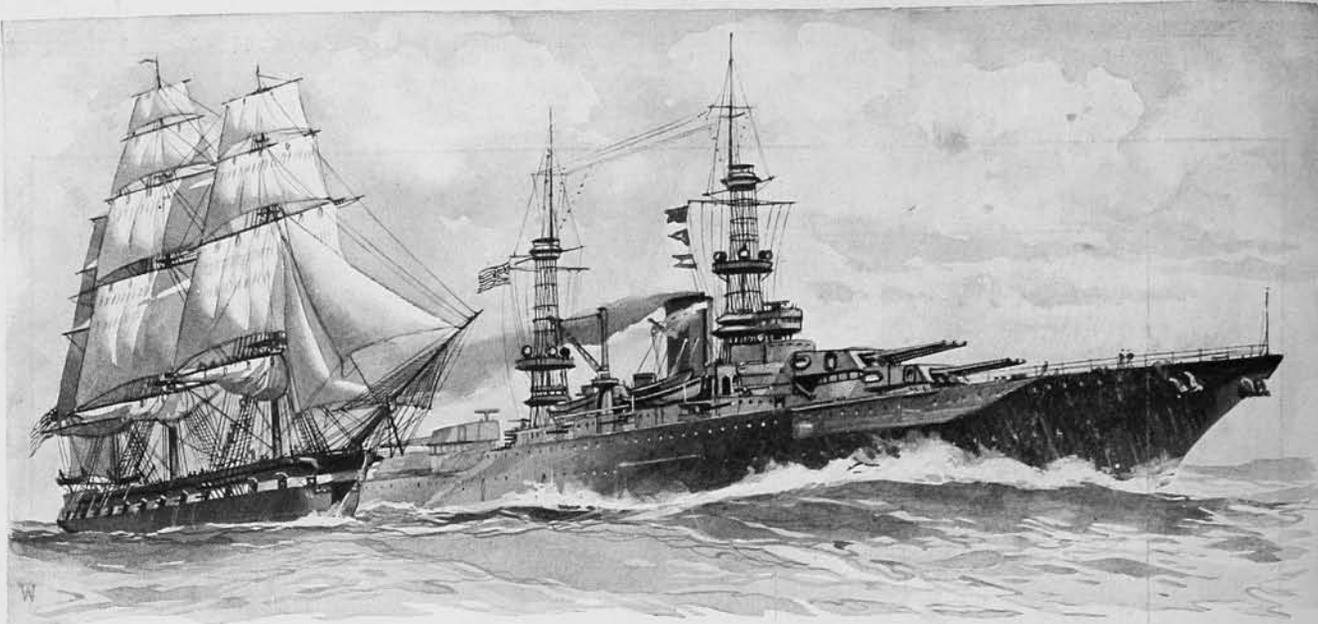
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# *The* CORNELL ERA



VOL. LII --- FRESHMAN NUMBER



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**Morrill Hall on the Campus**

# THE CORNELL ERA

Volume LII

SEPTEMBER 29, 1919

Number 1

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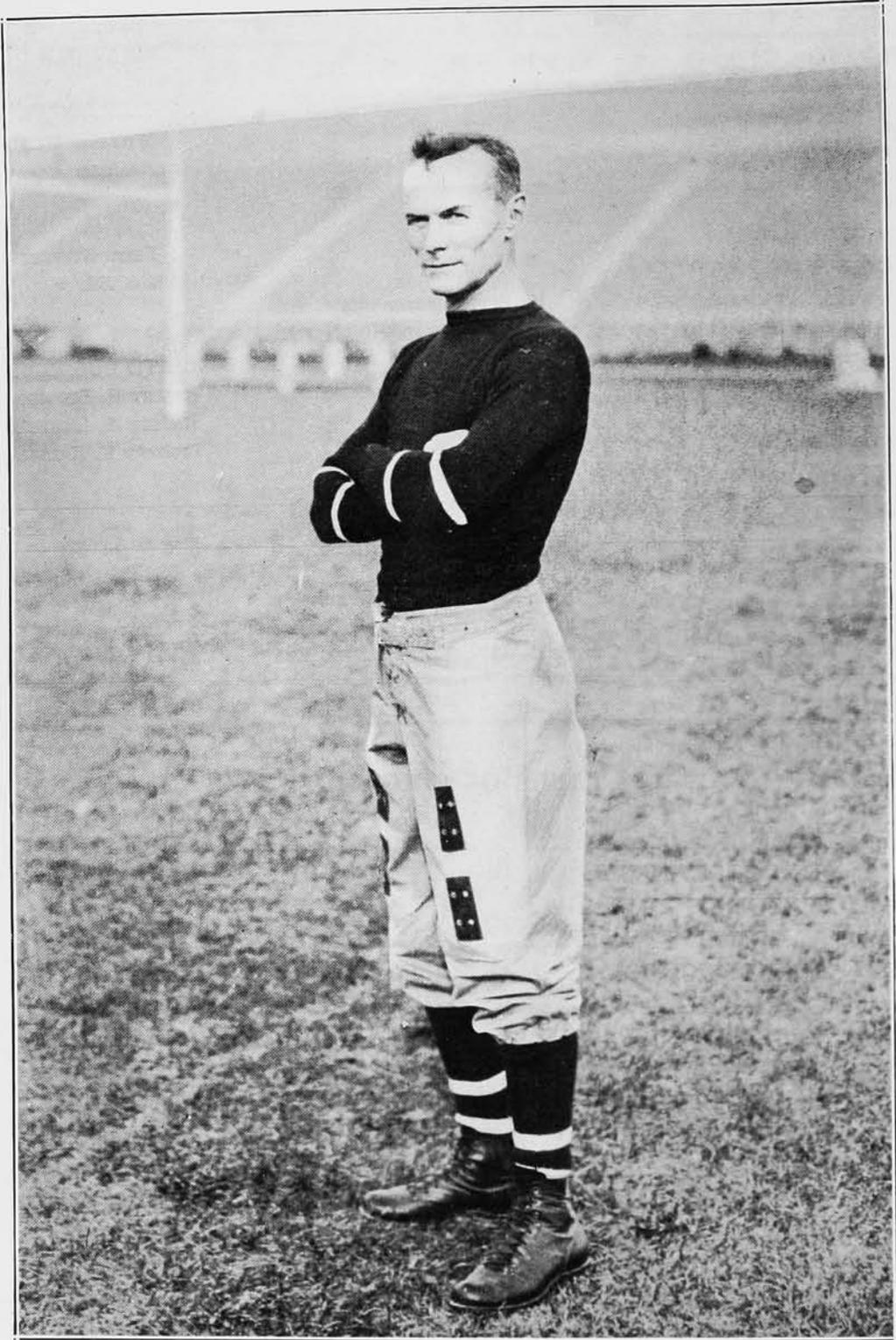
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HEAD COACH RUSH

## FOOTBALL—J. H. RUSH

Coach Rush, who has just recently arrived to take charge of Cornell football, when seen by a representative of the Era, expressed himself as being delighted at coming to an institution that had been in the hands of such an able and good sportsman as Dr. Sharpe, who has brought Cornell Athletics to a high standard and has made them known throughout the country as not only good performers but sportsmen of the highest type.

He stated that he was very well pleased with the reception he has received since coming to Cornell, with the spirit and enthusiasm of the players, the co-operation, and with the help given by most efficient management. On the call for candidates September 15th, over fifty men reported and since then have been working out on Schoellkopf Field twice a day and attending evening lectures. In all his experience he states he has never met a more enthusiastic, willing, and energetic crowd of players.

On account of the war not much football has been played during the last three years and it will require an immense amount of work to round out a finished team. The fact that only Captain Fritz Schiverick of the old players on teams prior to the war has returned, is not dampening the enthusiasm of men now trying for the team. This very fact will make the competition all the keener as the players realize every position on the team with the exception of half back, which will be filled by Captain Schiverick, is open.

Coach Rush not being familiar with the work of any of the players has no preconceived ideas as to who will make the team, and merit and performance alone will count. He feels that he can count absolutely on the loyalty, faithfulness, and hard work of every member in the squad, but to help round out a championship team this year,

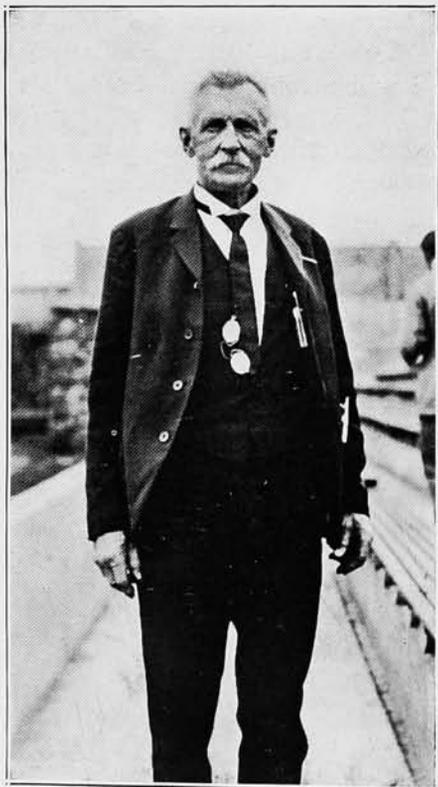
it is absolutely necessary that the college and town are back of the football team. This moral support and co-operation is absolutely essential.

Every member of the University who has any football ability whatsoever should report for practice. He is a firm believer in mass athletics but feels organized sport and highly developed teams are necessary to help create the proper spirit for sport for all. Everyone in the University who desires to play football will be given an opportunity. There is plenty of ground and the Athletic Association has provided equipment to allow as many as wish, to enjoy the great autumn sport. While not more than three teams will probably be carried as first string men, provision will be made on the various fields near the Schoellkopf Field for as many teams to play as come out. They will be given a chance to play every night and this policy should result not only in getting a large number of men to play, but means that any man who has determination can work his way up to the top. It will mean anyone who wants to indulge in football, a man's game, will have the opportunity and if a large number play it means great football teams in the future.

Cornell at present stands at the head of the college world in track and rowing. With her large numbers, her wonderful athletic plant, and situated as she is on the Hill, where walks to recitations alone cannot help but bring physical development, there is no reason why she cannot bring the football into just as high a place as the sports in which she is now first. It is up to every individual then to get behind the team in every possible way and give them their heartfelt support. If this is done Cornell can be assured of going forth on Thanksgiving Day with a fighting team that will be a credit to the University.



NINETEEN NINETEEN'S SWAN SONG  
Senior Singing on the Steps of Bailey Hall



ARCHIBALD C. WEEKS, '72  
Author of the Alma Mater as he appeared  
at the reunion



THE SPEAKERS OF THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION  
C. E. Hughes, F. H. Hiscock, A. E. Smith, J. G. Schurman, Rev. George R. Baker

## THE FRESHMAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*W. B. Megear, Jr. '20, Chairman*

At the outset we wish to impress upon the members of the class of 1923 that the sole purpose of the Freshman Advisory Committee is to give aid and information to the incoming men. Such a purpose can only be fulfilled by the hearty co-operation of the entering men themselves. We, therefore, desire the individual members of the class of 1923 to consult the Committee in regard to any questions that may arise. The Committee cannot hope to be successful in its endeavors without such co-operation.

The Committee is composed of eighty men, twenty seniors and sixty juniors. The various senior members are chairmen of the twenty sub-committees and after the work of the year is completed recommend one of their members as a senior committeeman for the ensuing year. The incoming chairman, appointed by his predecessor, may accept or reject these recommendations at his discretion. In all events he appoints a senior Committee that best suits his requirements, and requests the members thereof to select their own sub-committee. The organization is thus perpetuated from year to year.

Space does not permit, nor is it essential to go into the history of the organization. Suffice it to say that the Freshman Advisory Committee was organized in 1912. Among other achievements it has been instrumental in the forming of an official rooming agency, having rooming houses inspected yearly, the utilization of a standard contract blank, clearing the stations of competitors and making the first few days in Ithaca less unpleasant for the Freshmen.

The question of just how to be of genuine service to the Freshmen has always been rather difficult. The Committee, however, usually works along general lines that have proven fairly successful. A few weeks before registration a letter is sent to every entering student giving him a few pointers on Cornell, a list of desirable rooming houses and other suggestions that have proven

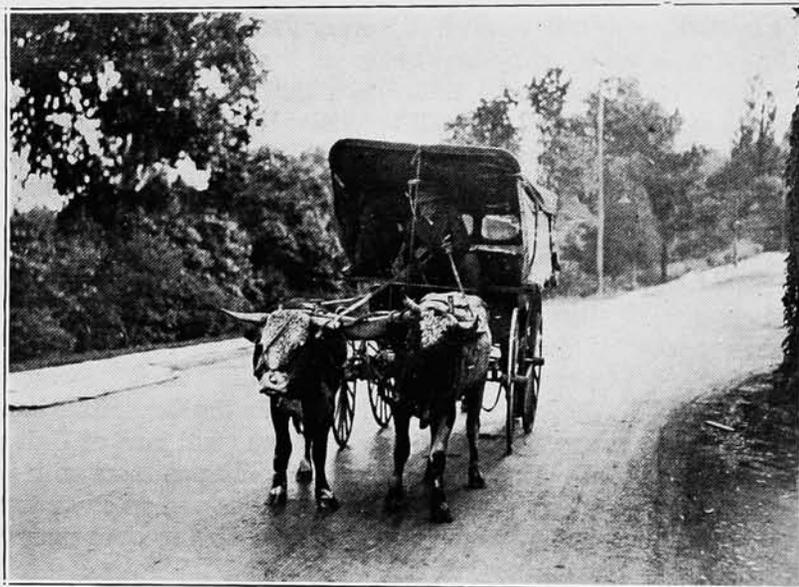
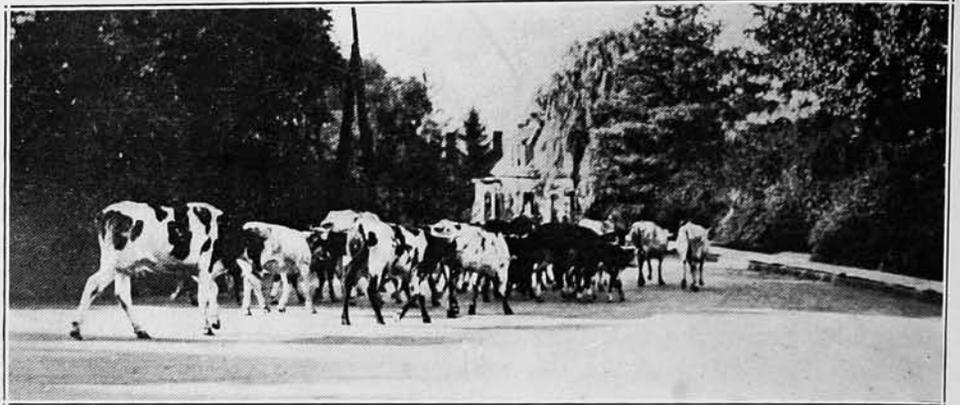
useful in past years. These letters, while they do not give the Freshman all of the information that he desires, do, nevertheless, serve to make him somewhat more familiar with the new world that he is entering. On the date of the beginning of entrance examinations the Committee opens a booth at some prominent place on the campus, this year in Morrill Hall, which the Freshmen may visit and obtain advice, information, and examination marks. Likewise the Committee maintains booths during registration for the assistance of the new men in the many intricacies of registering. A few days following the opening of the University every Freshman is visited in his room by a member of the Committee. It is by means of these calls that the real work is accomplished. The visits are purely social in character and are, unlike many calls at such a time of the year, for the good and advantage of the Freshmen. It is the purpose of the Committee to learn whether or not the living conditions come up to the requirements of the University authorities. If a room be found which, for instance, has inadequate fire protection it is reported to the proper authority and the fault corrected. Furthermore, by these visits the Committee hopes to tell the various Freshmen what kind of University they have entered, familiarize them with the many traditions and activities and in other ways make the members of the entering class more at home at Cornell.

At this point it might be well to say a word direct to the Freshmen. The man who visits you will leave his card bearing his address and telephone number. This information is for future use. Take advantage of his generosity. He is your upperclass advisor and will be glad at all times to help you solve any difficulty that may arise. Bear in mind that he will be only too glad to be of service to you. If the Freshmen will only take advantage of this opportunity and by so doing co-operate with us, the Committee will be enabled to render genuine service.



THE "BIGGEST  
LITTLE CITY?"

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON UNI-  
VERSITY AVENUE DURING  
SUMMER SCHOOL



—AND THIS IS WHAT FOLLOWED THE HERD OF CATTLE SHOWN ABOVE

# SUMMER



SLIDING THE FALLS

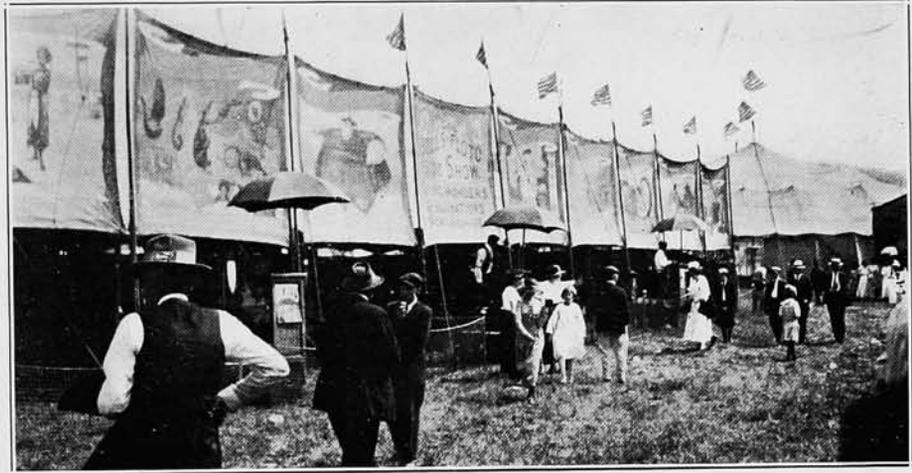


ONE OF THE REDEEMING FEATURES—THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

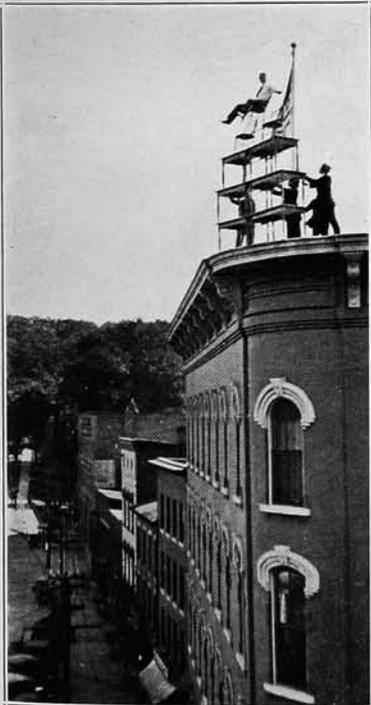
THE  
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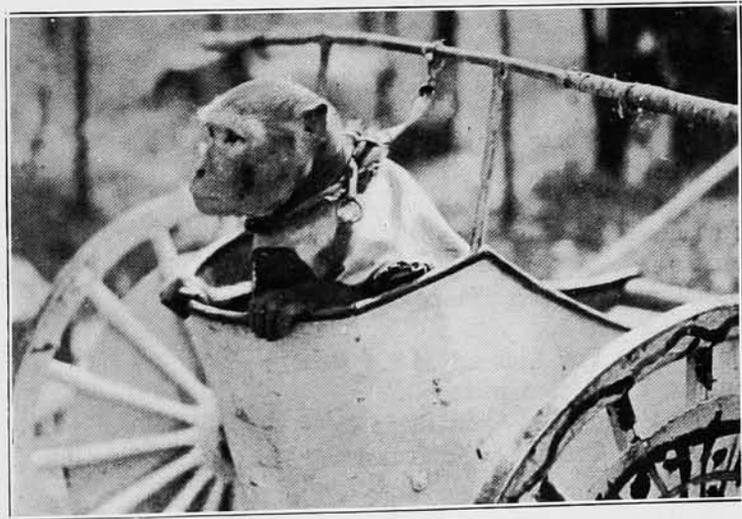
SCHOOL



THE SIDE SHOWS WITH THEIR KINDRED ATTRACTIONS



"DARE-DEVIL" REYNOLDS STUNTING  
ATOP OUR WOOLWORTH BUILD-  
ING—THE ITHACA HOTEL



OF COURSE "DA MONK" WAS THERE

WHO'S WHO



FRANCIS TOBEY SHIVERICK

Alpha Delta Phi.  
Arts and Sciences.  
Aleph Samach.  
Beth L'Amed.  
Quill and Dagger.  
Student Council 2, 3.  
Freshman Football.  
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

ORVILLE GUY DAILY

Delta Phi.  
Arts and Sciences.  
Aleph Samach.  
Quill and Dagger.  
Cornell Daily Sun Board 2-3-4, Associate  
Editor 2.  
Assistant Business Manager 3, Freshman  
Advisory Council 4.  
Sophomore Tax Committee 2.  
Junior Prom Committee 3.  
Junior Spring Day Committee 3.  
Executive Council Interfraternity Associa-  
tion 4.  
C. U. C. A. Cabinet 3-4.



## “OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES”

The man entering Cornell naturally looks about him for some thing to do other than his regular University work. At least he should. It is neither natural nor proper that he should endeavor to take as big a thing as an education from a community without giving at least some of himself in return. The so-called Outside Activities of Cornell offer the best opportunity to do this by virtue of the fact that Cornell is known, aside its scholastic reputation, by its undergraduate products in the line of literary, athletic and dramatic efforts. It should be the duty of every true Cornellian to laud his Alma Mater *and* to provide some reason for thus acclaiming the virtues of his university over that of others. In view of this it is the writer's object to set down as clearly as possible the opportunities open to men entering this university to make a name for themselves, their friends, and most of all their university. There is no man no matter how handicapped or how equipped who will not be fitted to enter into at least one of the following list of outside activities.

*The Widow*, whom you have no doubt already been made acquainted with comes out twelve times during the year. It is a “funny” magazine and seems to take its place among the “College Wits” of Judge. The internal mechanism which turns out the magazine is divided into three parts;—the Art Department which is responsible for many drawings and decorations throughout each number; the Editorial Department which invents and passes on the assorted humor of the day; and the Business Department which attends to the more sordid duty of obtaining subscriptions and advertising in order that the *Widow* may continue to publish.

A competition for Freshmen desiring a place in the Business Department will be opened during the first two weeks of regular University work. This competition will continue for nearly a year and will consist in practical work along business lines, and as is true of all others, will take a considerable part of the Freshman's outside time. Nevertheless the position on the *Widow* Board so obtained will be well worth the time.

The Art and Editorial Departments will give an opportunity to compete for positions on their respective boards at a later date. To enter these competitions it is almost necessary that the competitor have at least some ability in the branch of

the work which he decides to take up, this being especially true of the Art competition. They are of approximately a term's length and lead primarily to a position on the *Widow* Board.

*The Cornell Daily Sun* is a member of the Associated Press and is the only daily morning paper in Ithaca. It has the reputation of being the best college daily paper. A position on its Board is greatly to be desired at any odds as the experience and honor gained therefrom is considerable.

The Business Department will start a competition within the first two weeks of November. This competition will last an entire year, at the end of which time two men will be chosen, whose positions on the Board in their Junior year will be Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Circulation Manager.

At an early date the Editorial Department will also open a competition which offers a very large amount of practical newspaper experience. This is approximately a twelve weeks competition terminating in a position on the Staff of the publication.

*The Cornell Era* you now have in your hands. It will be published in a form similar to this each month. It endeavors to present to the student body in a pictorial way as much as possible what goes on here at their university without taxing their overworked brains too much. Its principal aim is to be distinctly Cornellian.

A business competition will be opened the first week or so of October as will be announced later. This competition leads to a position on the Board and finally to the position of Business Manager. The experience obtained is identical to that of working on any such illustrated monthly.

Art and Editorial competitions will be started at a later date and will continue for approximately six months.

*The Cornell Annuals* is a yearly record of events and a history combined with a Senior Class Book. It contains a record of all students in fraternities, societies, athletics and publications. It is the best, really permanent record of the year's occurrences that is printed. The principal work of editorial competitors on the *Annuals* will be the collection of photographs and data for the succeeding year's publication. The competitions for both Business and Editorial start about the middle of the first term and continue for several months.

(Continued on page 31)



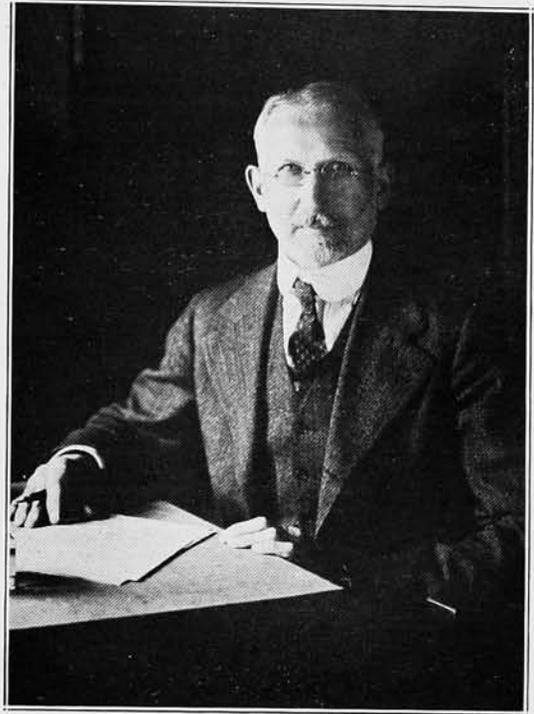
ROMEYN BERRY, '04

He has given up his law practice to become Graduate Manager of Athletics at Cornell. At last a man who will lay down the hammer and pick up the horn for Cornell's Athletics. We need him and welcome him

## PROFESSORS' PAGE

Professor Clarence A. Martin announced his resignation from the Deanship of the College of Architecture last June.

Professor Martin was a special student at Cornell from 1886 to 1888. He came to Cornell as an instructor in Architecture in 1894. Previous to that time he had held a responsible position with the well-known firm of Day and Klauder, designers of the dormitories at Cornell. In 1904 he was made Acting-Dean of the College and was appointed Dean in 1908. Thus he served fifteen years at the head of the College of Architecture, acting as Dean longer than any other man at Cornell.



Francke Huntington Bosworth, Jr., has been selected by the Board of Trustees to occupy the position of Dean of the College of Architecture.

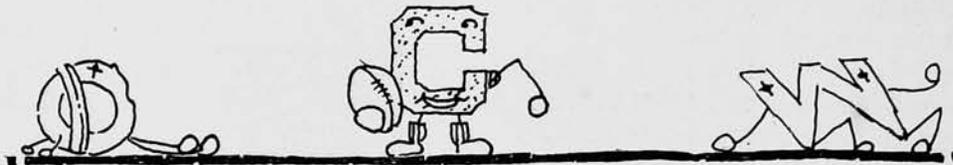
Mr. Bosworth was born in New York in 1875. He prepared for Yale at the Cutler School in New York and graduated in 1897. He then spent four years at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris.

Mr. Bosworth has practiced architecture since 1901, being for a year with Carrere and Hastings of New York and thereafter in private practice until 1917.

In addition to the duties of his deanship, Mr. Bosworth will also teach design, succeeding Professor E. V. Meeks, who has accepted a position in the School of Fine Arts at Yale University.

# SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES FOR THE 1919 SEASON

Saturday, October the fourth  
OBERLIN vs. CORNELL AT ITHACA



Saturday, October the eleventh  
WILLIAMS vs. CORNELL AT ITHACA

Saturday, October the eighteenth  
COLGATE vs. CORNELL AT ITHACA

Saturday, October the twenty-fifth  
DARTMOUTH vs. CORNELL AT NEW YORK



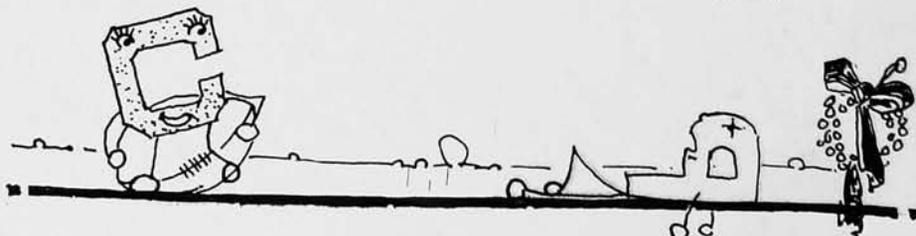
Saturday, November the first  
LAFAYETTE vs. CORNELL AT ITHACA

Saturday, November the eighth  
CARNEGIE TECH. vs. CORNELL AT ITHACA



Saturday, November the fifteenth  
PENN STATE vs. CORNELL AT ITHACA

Thursday, November the twenty-seventh  
PENNSYLVANIA vs. CORNELL AT PHILA.



## SOME CORNELL IDEALS

*R. H. Edwards, new secretary of the C. U. C. A.*

Every great university, however established its history, begins all over again, in a sense, each year. Fresh currents of life flow into it. New seniors hold the positions of undergraduate leadership and power. As truly as the fresh currents that feed a great reservoir are essential to its life the new students who come to Ithaca this Fall are vital to the welfare of the university. Cornell life in this new year will be what the Cornell men and women of this year make it, the new mingling with the old.

The Christian Associations especially welcome you who come here for the first time and ask you to share and vitalize their life with your interest and enthusiasm. These associations are an integral part of the university's life. Their service will, we trust, be more effective this year than ever before. There will be no cut and dried program introduced from without. The service to be rendered will be that which Cornell men and women are ready to give to each other and to the community at large. Only those plans which grow up through democratic discussion and loyal co-operation will endure.

As we live along here together why should we not cultivate a deepening appreciation of the purposes of the founder and the contributions of able men and women who have poured their strength freely into the life of this university?

Why should we not unite to foster a universal loyalty to the traditions of clean sport, high honor, and wholesome democratic living which have always been strong on this campus and to that

end make Barnes Hall more fully a democratic social center?

Why should we not appreciate from the start our common collegiate life with its opportunities for hard work, friendship, growth in a fostering environment, and high personal endeavor?

Why should we not unite in a wide variety of practical social services to the city of Ithaca and nearby communities giving especially to their boys and girls the advantages of our help?

Why should we not unite in thinking out quite fearlessly into the fundamental questions of life and destiny and the contribution of real religion to their solution, associating ourselves in small democratic discussion groups?

Why should we not counsel together about the new call to all Americans for the highest patriotism and the creation of an order of society in which social justice shall actually be

achieved?

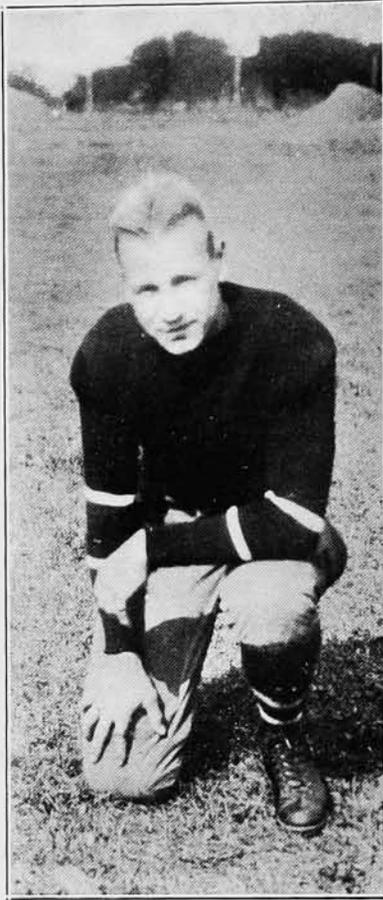
Why should we not, after these last years, share the new world fellowship and study to understand the great faiths and social needs of other nations whose representatives are so numerous and welcome in our midst?

The Christian Associations welcome you to such joint endeavors, and pledge themselves to aid in this new year in maintaining the high morale and enviable honor of Cornell.

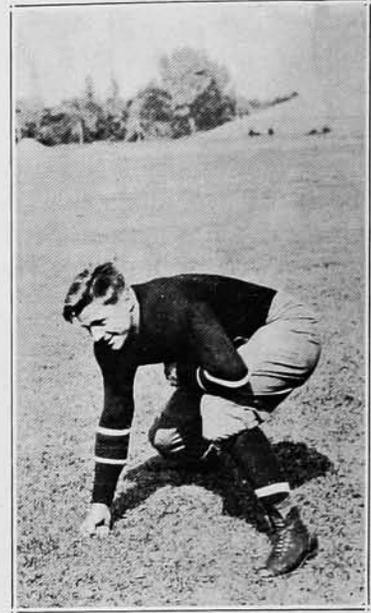
Personally, I am proud and happy to be a Cornell Freshman with my fellow members of the class of 1923 which, I understand, is clearly destined to be the best class ever graduated from the university.



RICHARD HARRY EDWARDS



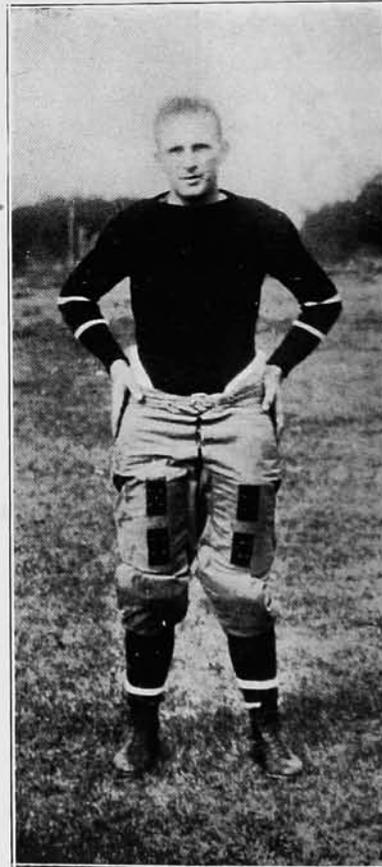
NETHERCOT "C"



REUTER "C"



HARRIS "C"



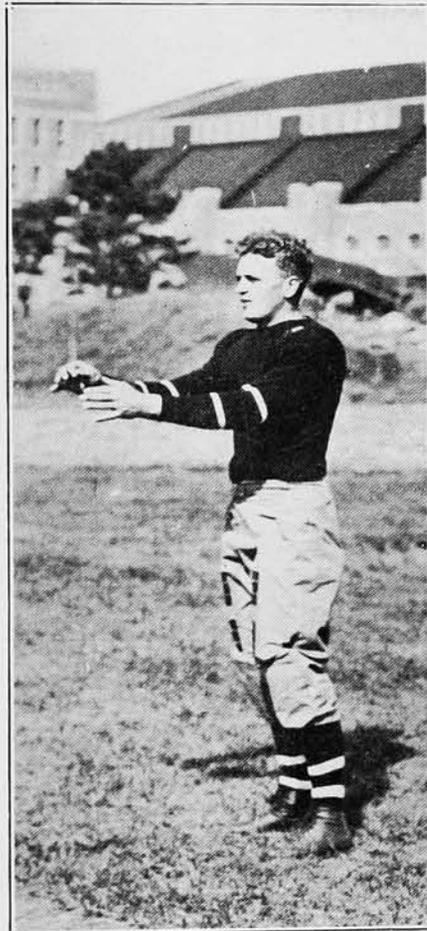
TROWBRIDGE "C"



PENDLETON "C"



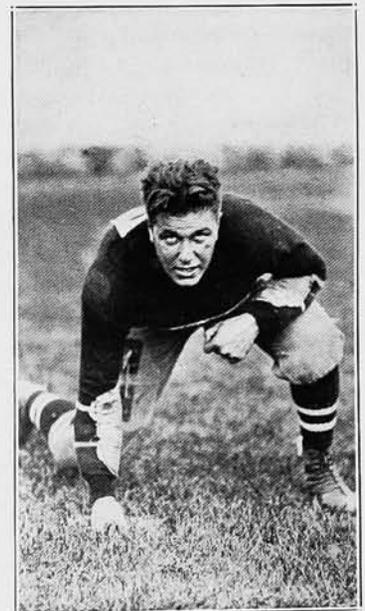
CARRY "C"



SHIVERICK "C"



COLVIN "C"



STRAUSS "C"

## CORNELL WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

By Mary H. Donlon '20

Cornell women look with pardonable pride upon the record of twenty-one years of continuous success which has attended their self Government Association. Self government being admittedly the broad basic principle upon which our national and state governments rest, it has seemed to the authorities of the leading collegiate institutions of America advisable to make college years more truly a period of training for citizenship by adding what might well be called a laboratory course in self government. The faculty of Cornell University, with characteristic foresight and wisdom, has allowed to the student body a considerable degree of self determination in the conduct of its affairs.

Availing themselves of this privilege, the women students of the University organized in 1898 the Cornell Women's Self Government Association. It is most interesting to recall that Dr. Georgia L. White, the present Adviser of Women, was at that time a student in the University and as the first president of the Association, took an active part in its organization.

The object of the Self Government Association is well expressed in the constitution. "The object of this Association shall be to maintain the high standard of conduct and decorum, and to strengthen the spirit of unity and sense of individual responsibility existing among the women of Cornell by practical, regulated cooperation for the maintenance of their interests." To maintain this standard and to foster such a spirit, has been the consistent policy of the great majority of Cornell women, acting together through the medium of the Self Government Association.

It has been sometimes rather foolishly supposed that the Self Government Association exists only to formulate and enforce rules of conduct. This

is a short sighted misconception of the means for the end. The functions of the Association in reality comprehend every phase of the extra-curricular activity of the women of the University.

Through the council of the Self Government Association, all women's organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A. and the Sports and Pastimes Association (the athletic club), are brought together and a spirit of harmony and a correlation of purpose are induced. Much duplication of work and the attendant waste of time and energy is saved in this way. The Self Government Association does not in any sense interfere with the work of such organizations nor does it ever aim to supplant their fields of activity. Rather, because of its all-inclusive character, it gives to each a broader sphere of influence and to all a consistent purpose.

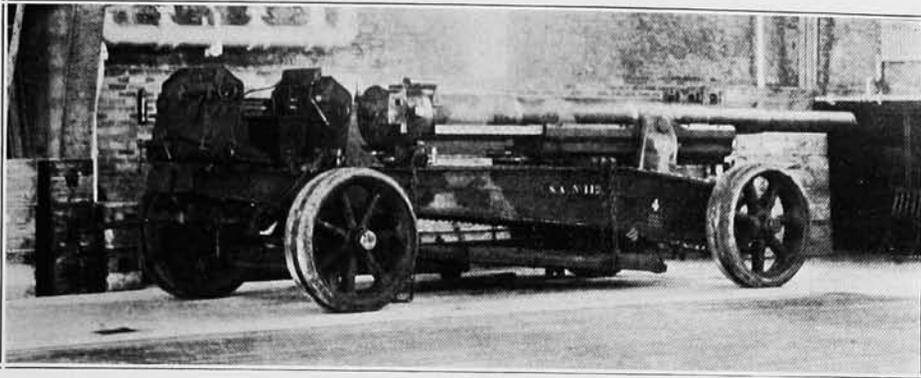
The entering student meets the S. G. A. before she arrives in Ithaca. During the summer (if she completes her registration early) she receives a letter from an upperclassman, welcoming her to the University and proffering assistance and advice. Two Self Government committees are responsible for this early greeting. The Junior Advisory Committee, composed of members of the Junior class, looks after the interests of their sister class, the Freshmen, while the Senior Advisory Committee stands ready to do all it can to assist in entering those who come with advanced standing. Both committees are about the campus on the registration days, eager to help wherever they can, and in the days following registration they endeavor to acquaint the new students with Cornell and Cornell traditions.

All elections are conducted by the Census Bureau of the Self Government Association; Friday

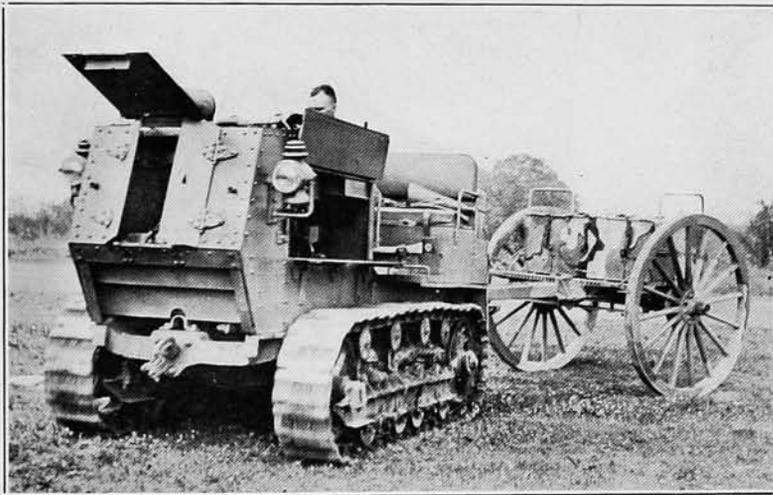
(Continued on page 28)



MARY H. DONLON '20



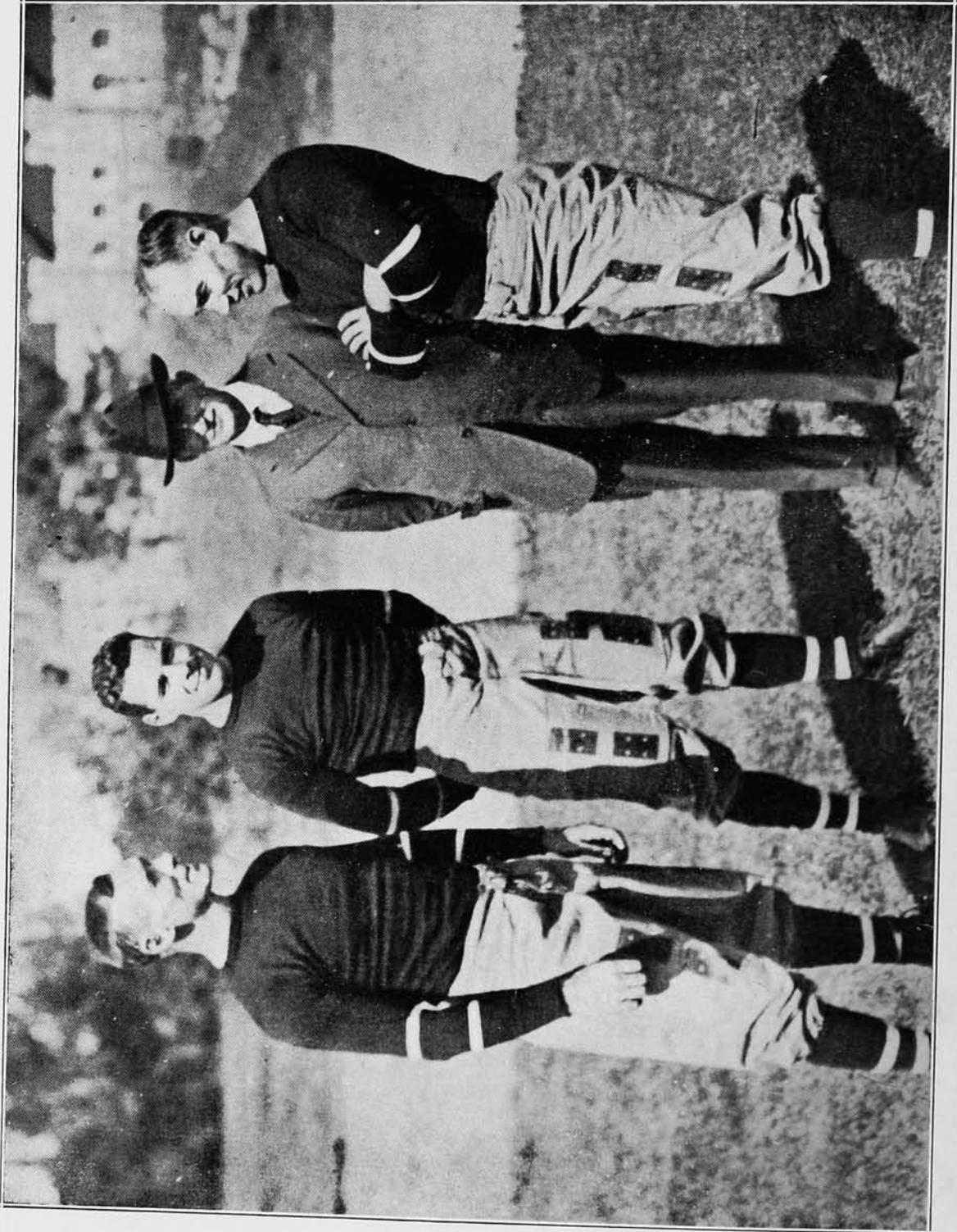
155MM RIFLE, A RECENT ACQUIREMENT. THIS RIFLE HAS A RANGE OF TWELVE MILES AND WEIGHS 26,000 POUNDS



POWERFUL TRACTOR BELONGING TO THE F. A., R. O. T. C.

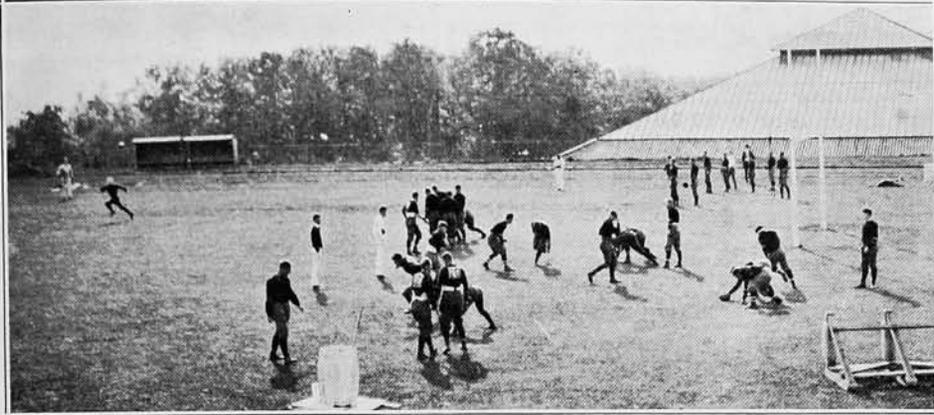


STABLES TO ACCOMMODATE NEARLY ONE HUNDRED HORSES HAVE BEEN RECENTLY ERECTED NEAR SCHOELKOPF BY THE FIELD ARTILLERY UNIT

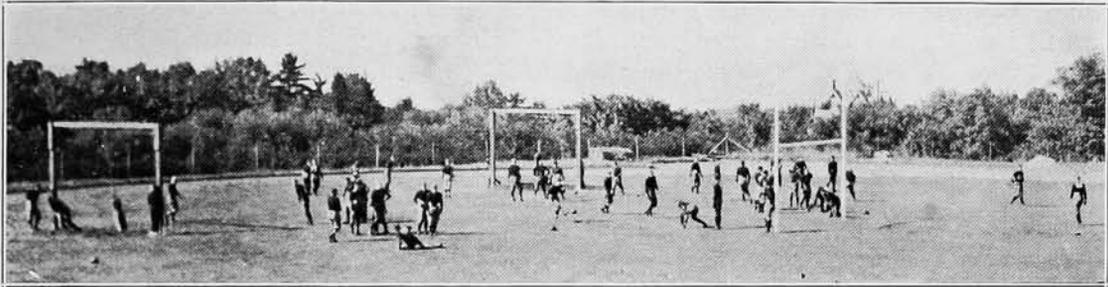


THE FOOTBALL COACHES

RUSH—Head Coach. COOL—Line Coach. MOAKLEY—Trainer. VAN ORMAN—End Coach



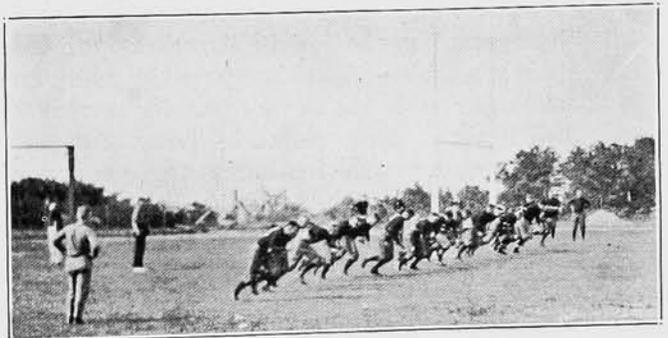
THE FIRST FEW PRACTICES LOOKED LIKE THIS



IN THE GRAY SUIT—MAC CABE  
Manager of Football



TOUCHDOWN VIEWS PROCEEDINGS FROM A VANTAGE  
POINT



SPRINT PRACTICE

## EDITORIALS

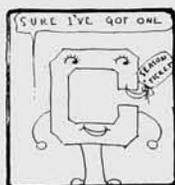


For over fifty years the Era has thought it proper in its first issue of the year to welcome the incoming Freshman class to Cornell and, with the wisdom of the ancients, to point out the pitfalls that line their path. Much good advice has been printed—and forgotten in a maze of words, yet we feel compelled to add our brief word of greeting.

Members of the Class of 1923, we do welcome you in all heartiness and wish you every success and happiness during your stay here.

You come here to grow and broaden into real worth-while citizens. Your studies should be your first consideration, for that is the primary reason you are here, yet do not think that success on the Hill alone is everything, for it alone is almost as great a failure as success in any single college activity. Do your work and do it well. Then enter some outside activity along lines of your keenest interest. It is only in that way that you will meet your classmates and enjoy the life of the community in which you have entered. Take part in that life as best you can. Don't fall into the class of one-sided students that only live in one of the two worlds and are mere bystanders in the other.

Cornell has a great deal to give you. Its instruction is good. Its traditions are inspiring. Its ideals are lofty. Be worthy of your Alma Mater. Give her your loyal devotion, and play your part as the Cornellians of the future!



It is with real pleasure that we welcome "Speedy" Rush as Head Coach of the football team. His past success in turning out winning teams brings the sort of recommendation that Cornell wants. A winning team whose victories are built on clean sportsmanship and hard playing is an asset to a university and one that Cornell needs. We believe that Coach Rush is the man who can supply a team that will fill that need.

It is up to every student to play his share by supporting the team with his presence at the games and send-offs and to gain his entrance through a season ticket. A Major Sports Ticket is not to be thought of as a financial investment to be compared with gate tickets. It is an investment in Cornell's Athletic Association stock, a concern to which all loyal students should belong.



From out the mad scramble of last spring's reconstruction period and as a result of the unsuccessful attempts of the past, there has emerged the new Interfraternity Rushing Agreement. It is born to the light of day with a few enthusiastic friends, many doubters, and not a few bitter enemies. Many doubt sincerely its right to live, claiming it unfair to the Freshmen in that it deprives them of the advice of older classes at a time when advice is welcome. Others insist it is not fair to the fraternities, as they are given so brief a period to become acquainted with the rushees that they can only learn a man's superficial qualities, rather than his fundamental ones. Still others grant perfection to the plan in itself, but believe that it will not work well, because the fraternities are not bound and hampered by many fines and punishments to head off would-be offenders.

That these doubts are as well founded as they are sincere is unquestioned. There is, however, one good quality about the agreement—every fraternity, save the one that would not enter the plan with the others, is on an equal footing as regards opportunities to inspect the new men. It has a basis of fair play and equality of opportunity that is essential. The one that stands without the pale of united fraternity action is not in a position to do any real harm to the rest.

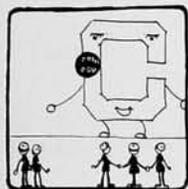
Whether this new plan, which is really a compromise between the many extreme viewpoints, is worthy of continuation or deserves to be cast aside, can only be told after a fair trial. This is just as much to the advantage of the sincere doubters as to its most loyal advocates, for only by obeying the rules that have been agreed upon and studying intelligently the results, can any information be gain-

ed which will be a firm foundation for future improvements. To try to break it down during its trial is stupid. That would prove nothing and serve only to widen the breach between conflicting theories. That has been done in the past, leaving only a heritage of distrust and no practical advice.

Fines, giving bonds, innumerable petty rules and regulations are irksome to American students. At Cornell they are absolutely impractical. The complete proof of merit or failure will come only through living up with Puritanical conscience to the simple rules of the Interfraternity Association. It is the duty of every fraternity, as well as to its interest, to see that their individual members obey the letter and spirit of the agreement.

This year, as perhaps never before, the eyes of alumni, faculty, and future Cornellians are on the actions of fraternities. The merits of fraternity life are being questioned in a way that was unheard of at this University. Last spring the opening attack was made by certain members of the faculty in the attempt to quarter faculty proctors upon the various chapter houses, a step which would deprive the fraternity of its greatest asset—*independence of action through self-government*. Undoubtedly more attacks and from other directions are but a short distance off.

The most effective way for fraternities to defend themselves is to demonstrate that they can live together under their own rules in decent self-respecting peace and unity. Getting good, new members for a fraternity is vital, but obedience of the rules is worth far more than any man. Especially is this true this year.



The Freshman Advisory Committee has but one purpose, and that is to give every aid and comfort to the first-year men in settling themselves mentally and physically to the university life. Freshmen should never hesitate to call upon any of its members for advice in any problem that may trouble them. That is the idea of the committee. It is intended to be of service and not an ornament in the general scheme of things.



It is not only with a strong sense of personal loss that the Era announces the death of Emerson Liscum Diven, but with the feeling that the ranks of Cornell Alumni have lost a man of unusual promise. They have lost a man who, though a mere undergraduate, was already ranked among national scientists of importance. They have lost a man who in terms of character deserved a high place.

Before the war Diven had made important strides in the study of the cotton boll weevil. His discoveries had been of such value that in the summer vacations, the Government had sent him with his assistants through the Southern fields to stop the ravages of this pest. He was remarkably successful.

Later with the war came the need for quantities of castor oil for lubrication of airplane engines, and at the request of the Government, Diven left the university and devoted himself to the work of protecting the bean plants from the particular insect that attacked them. When he felt that he was no longer needed in this line of research he enlisted in the army. He was discharged in December and returned to his work in the cotton fields.

Along the Texas border there are many uncharted fields and the efficient way in which to locate them for the purpose of examination is by airplane so Diven had been furnished with a machine in order that his investigations might be spread over the greatest area. It was in such a trip that he lost his life.

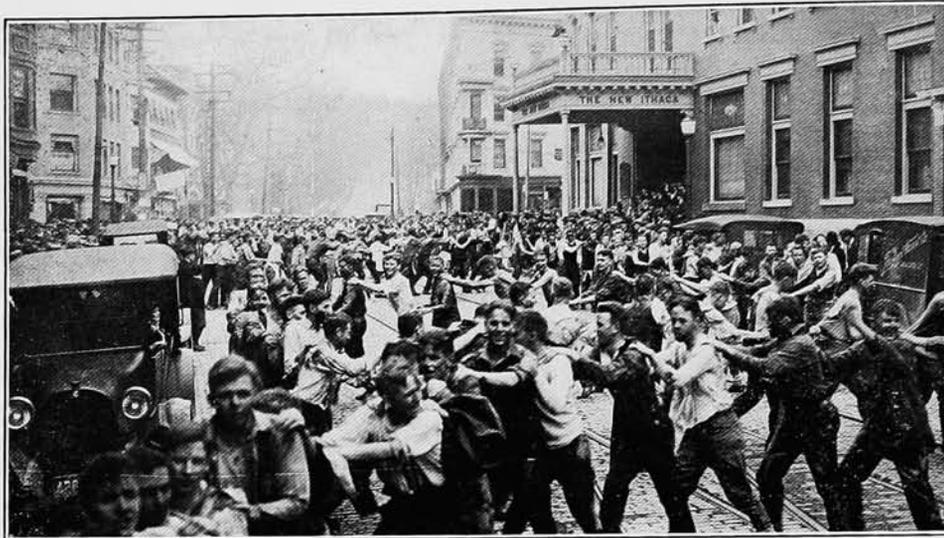
It is not granted to many of us to be of such outstanding and individual service to one's country. Diven's death came as truly in the line of duty, as though he had fallen at the battle front.

*The Cornell Era* announces the following elections to its Board:

Edwin H. Brown '22, Associate Editor.

Richard K. Kaufman '22, Associate Business Manager.

H. Petherbridge '22, Assistant Photographic Editor.



MUD RUSH, 1919

Send Photos to the *Era* Office. Mark them for Ithaca Engraving Co. Contest

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to the man with a full-fledged hunger, or to him with the jaded appetite--interesting, too, to the maid who accompanies the man in the case. Substantials for the hungry, dainty dishes for those who need coaxing to eat, our bill of fare goes a long way toward keeping the world--that part of it visiting

*The* NEW ALHAMBRA

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And shaving will be a pleasure. They give years of satisfaction and service. We guarantee every one we sell.

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Blades of every kind in stock

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Twice Each Week

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Bring your Films  
BEFORE 5 P. M.  
They will be ready  
at 5 O'clock the  
next day

**Anso Cameras**  
AND  
**Supplies**

## WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 20)

afternoon informal receptions, where everyone is welcome and a good time is certain, are engineered by the Social Committee; and advice in the choice of a vocation, with the benefit of its research in many lines of work, is offered by the Vocational Guidance Committee. These are only a few of the points of contact which the Association has with every woman in the University.

Upon registering women students become *ipso facto* members of the Self Government Association, and each member has a voice in the election of officers and in the adoption of rules, the majority governing in every case.

A contemporary statesman has said that self government is the highest expression of character. So it is. But self government connotes three attributes, lacking any one of which it fails of its fullest purpose. Whether in the nation, state or college, a government of the people and for the people lacks much, possibly not as a government but surely as a developer of individual character, when it is not a government *by* the people. To the women who are this year entering Cornell, the Self Government Association extends a cordial welcome and an invitation to participate in the activities of the University.

1923

Freshman

1923

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## Ithaca Hotel Barber Shop

SIX FIRST-CLASS BARBERS



F. H. ESCHENBURG



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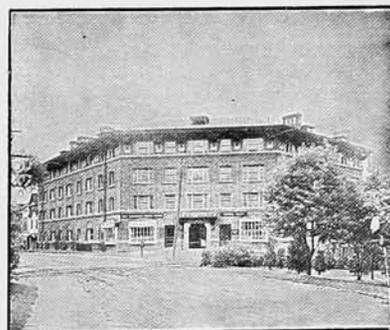
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## " OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES "

*(Continued from page 13)*

College publications are edited by the various colleges on the Hill. Their content is, of course, principally things of interest to students in their respective colleges. The competitions are all more or less similar to that of the better known publications. Students wishing more specialized experience and experience that will definitely help them in their chosen course should enter a College publication competition.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs hold tryouts early in the term. The applicant is examined and voted on by a committee composing of students and Faculty members in the case of the Mandolin Club. The Professors in charge, the President and the Manager of the Glee Club pass on their applicants. In normal years the combination, known as the Musical Clubs, makes several out of town trips to give concerts in the large cities of the East and Middle-West.

The Cornell Masque is a dramatic club for men only. In normal years several performances are given and occasionally trips are made out of town. Admittance to this organization is gained through tryouts under the supervision of the Masque Coach or a committee of Masque members. The times for these tryouts will be announced well in advance.

The Cornell Dramatic Club for men and women and the Cornell Womens' Dramatic Club for women both offer opportunities at an early date to try out for membership. The practical experience obtained by membership in either of these clubs is extremely good.

The Freshman Debate Club elects by competition. The competition is opened during the first month of regular University work. Membership in this club will afford many opportunities for development and gives the best practice for those who wish to take up debating.

Athletics furnish little subject matter to be written here. All branches are represented, each having an able coach who, you may rest assured, is a real man and your friend from the beginning. The strictest fairness is observed in all athletics and the best men are chosen regardless of any personal or other consideration which might



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*Managerships of Athletics.* Competitions for these managerships are really for Sophomores. The competitions for Football, Baseball, and Track Managerships each hold one meeting in June of the Freshman year, the real competition coming in the Sophomore year. The responsibility of the winners of these competitions is great and the experience is of the best. Much honor is attached to these managerial positions.

*NOTE:*—The opening date of all of the above competitions will be published in the Cornell Daily Sun previous to their opening. The listed possibilities are for Freshmen and are only the things for which no university credit is given.

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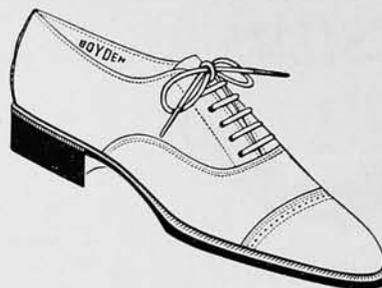
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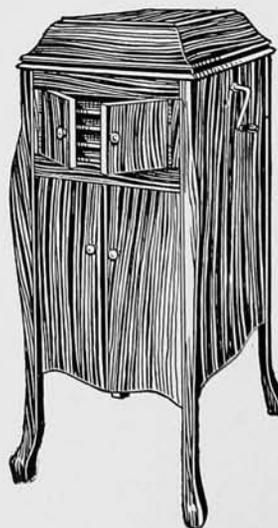
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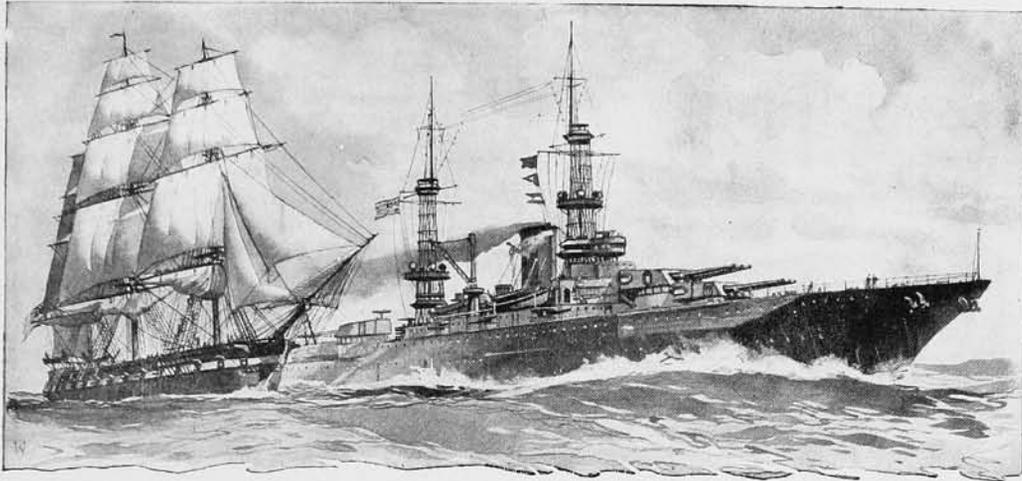
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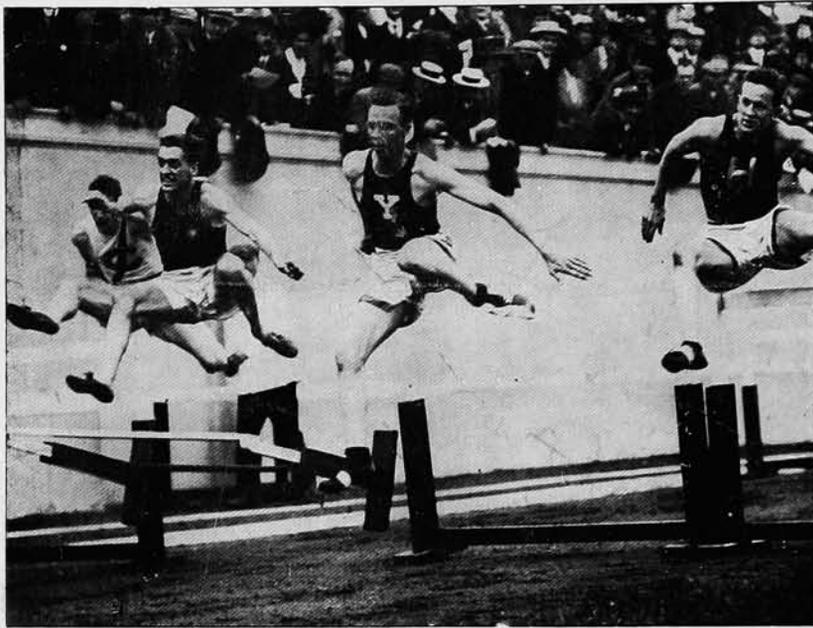
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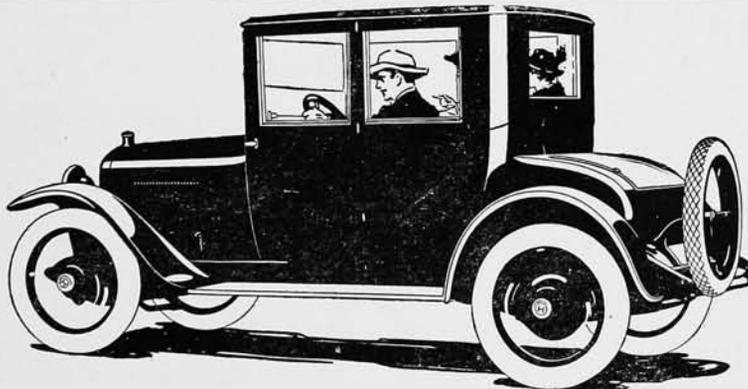
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Volume LII

NOVEMBER 25, 1919

Number 3

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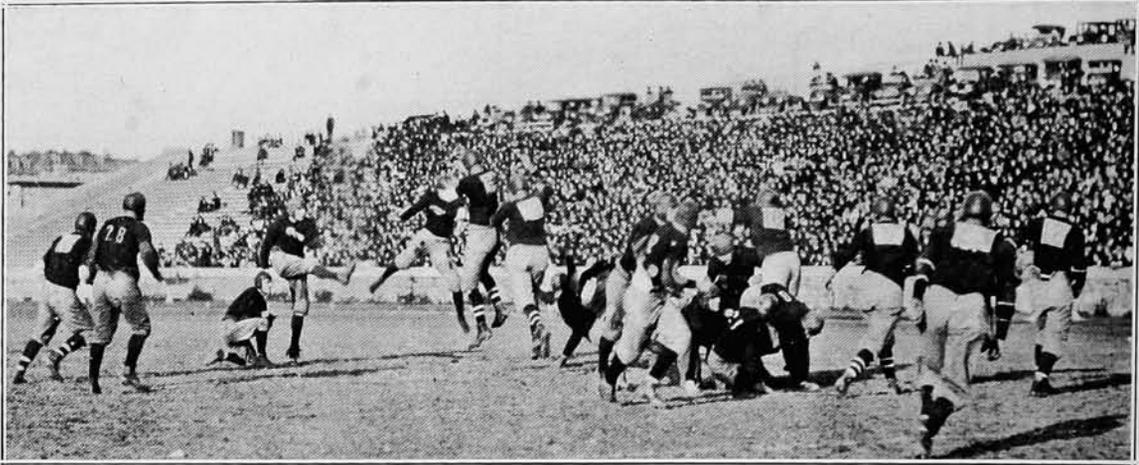
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COLGATE TRIES FIELD GOAL. STRAUSS AND COLVIN ATTEMPTING TO BLOCK THE KICK

## COLGATE-CORNELL

OCTOBER 18

COLGATE 21 CORNELL 0



ANDERSON, COLGATE, CROSSES AND RECROSSES THE FIELD IN AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN GROUND BY AN END RUN. COLVIN, CORNELL, FORCES HIM OUT OF BOUNDS AFTER HIS RETURN ACROSS THE FIELD



CAPTAIN SHIVERICK, OF CORNELL, AND CANNELL, OF DARTMOUTH, TOSSING FOR CHOICE OF GOAL



DAVIES PLUNGING THROUGH LEFT GUARD FOR A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

## DARTMOUTH-CORNELL

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 25

DARTMOUTH 9 CORNELL 0



CAPTAIN CANNELL, OF DARTMOUTH, FAILING TO GAIN GROUND THROUGH CENTER. ROBERTSON, THE DARTMOUTH STAR, IS AT THE LEFT OF THE TWO MEN STANDING IN THE CENTER

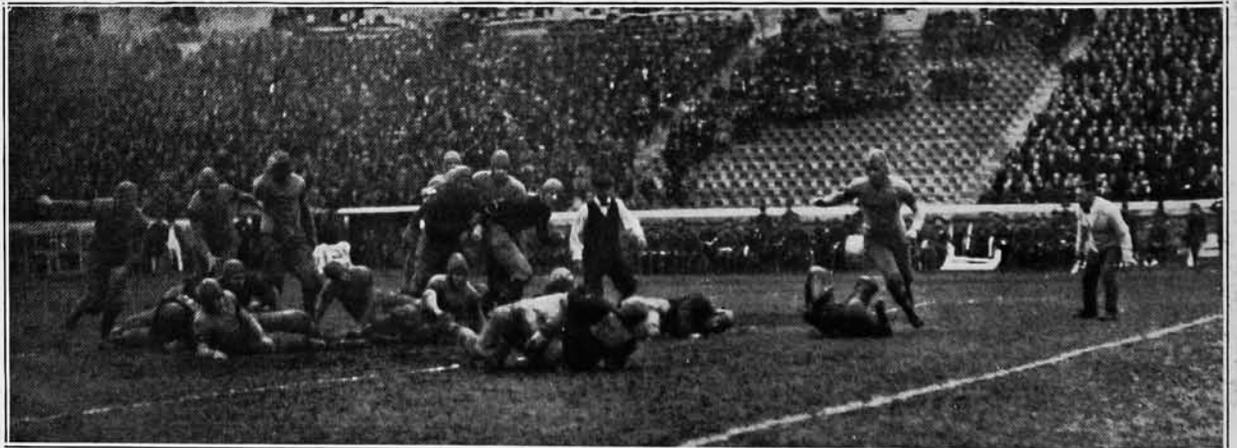


SCORING THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN. ON THE FOURTH DOWN SHIVERICK JUST SUCCEEDS IN PUTTING THE BALL ACROSS THE LINE

## CARNEGIE TECH-CORNELL

NOVEMBER 8

CORNELL 20 CARNEGIE TECH 0



LIVINGSTON PLUNGING THROUGH RIGHT TACKLE FOR A GAIN OF NINE YARDS

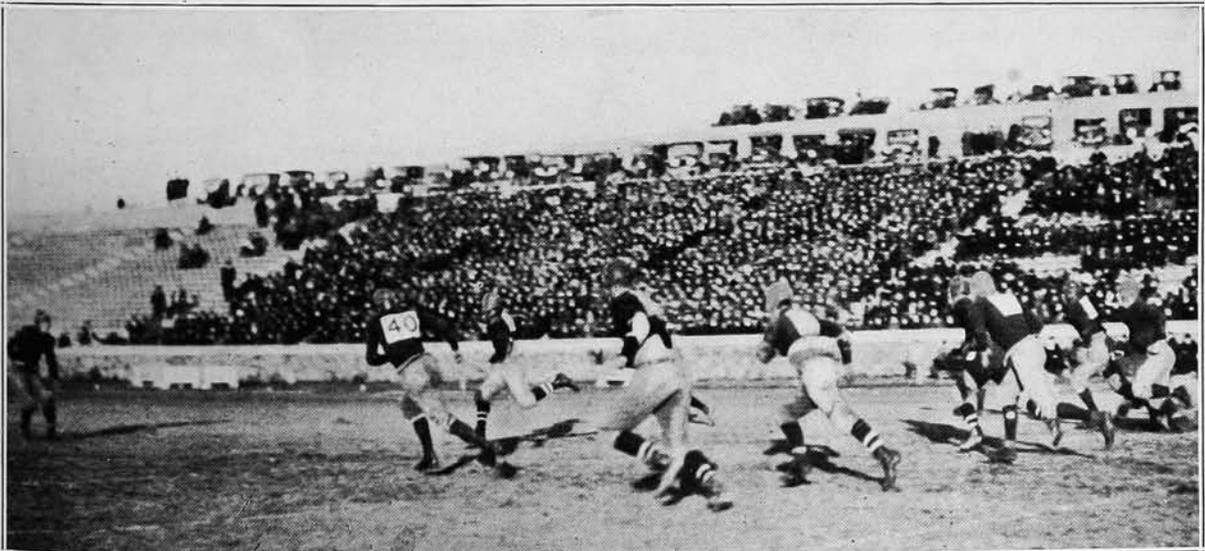


ROBB, PENN STATE, GAINS ON AN END RUN AFTER HIS INTERFERENCE WAS BROKEN UP BY THE CORNELL LINE

## PENN STATE-CORNELL

NOVEMBER 15

PENN STATE 20    CORNELL 0



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## FRIEDA HEMPEL

In a return engagement on Nov. 13, 1919, Miss Hempel was in excellent voice. Her delivery and tone were a rare treat to an audience accustomed to the scratchings and scrapings, the flats and false notes, and the Grand St. English of a fourth string "leading lady." With her lighter and more lyrical pieces she captivated her audience. Verdi's, Aria from "Erani," her selections from the modern French, and her English songs were beautifully rendered. The Mozart-Adam. Grand Aria did not fit her voice quite as well; but, coming in the middle of the program, was very pleasantly forgotten between the modern French and English songs.

Miss Hempel has been singing in America since 1912. Born in Leipzig in 1885, she made her debut in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," given in the Berlin Opera House in



FRIEDA HEMPEL AND PITTI

After a Romney Portrait of Lady Hamilton

Miss Hempel does not care what is done to the words.

1905. Since that time she has been a prominent figure on the opera and concert stage. Her voice is best adapted for the lighter soprano parts. Her favorite part is Martha.

Miss Hempel's comments on German music were of interest. She said that it will make no difference in the ease of singing whether the words be German or English. The only difficulty in translation is the loss of beauty. Just as we have many songs which must be rendered in English because they are too delicate to bear translation in French or German, so much of the German opera cannot be translated. But—here Miss Hempel smiled—music is an international language. If one does not attempt to translate the music into free-verse or its musical equivalent,

# WHO'S WHO

## PAUL P. MILLER

*Chi Psi*  
*Arts and Sciences*  
*Sphinx Head*  
*Mummy Club*  
*Savage Club*  
*Varsity Football*  
*Student Council 3*  
*Sophomore Cotillion Committee*  
*Freshman Football*  
*Freshman Track*



## JOHN HART

*Delta Tau Delta*  
*Arts and Sciences*  
*Sphinx Head*  
*Musical Clubs 1, 2, 3; President 4*  
*Savage Club 3, 4*  
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THE MEDICS INDULGE IN THEIR REGULAR AFTER-DINNER CONSTITUTIONAL

# WE HAVE



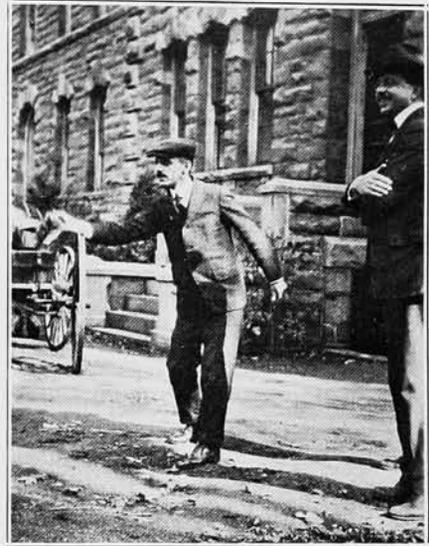
SENIOR PRESIDENT ELECTIONS  
Checking voters before filing final ballot



DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT

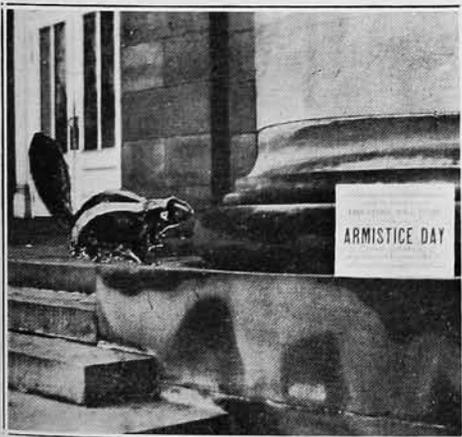


PROFESSORS GILLESPIE, SHARPE, CARVER, HURWITZ,  
OWENS, AND SNYDER, MATHEMATICS PROFESSORS  
Pitching quoits to decide who will give the 11 o'clock class its prelim.



"SHORTY" CARVER PLOTS A CURVE.  
PROF. BROWNE ASSISTING

# WITH US



THE INDEFATIGABLE ERA PHOTOGRAPHER  
SOLVES THE RIDDLE OF THOSE PLEASANT  
AROMAS IN GOLDWIN SMITH  
Another part of the University that did not cease  
hostilities on Armistice Day



THE EAST AVENUE "SHUTTLE" IN THE ITHACA TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

## BASKET-BALL

*H. B. Ortner, Basketball Coach*

Present indications all point to the coming season as one of the most important in the basketball history of Cornell. In the first place the Intercollegiate League, composed of teams from Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale, is being resumed. Last year the unsettled conditions arising from the war made it advisable to suspend the League. This was done, although most of the colleges in the League had teams on the court. No regular schedule was played and no title was awarded.

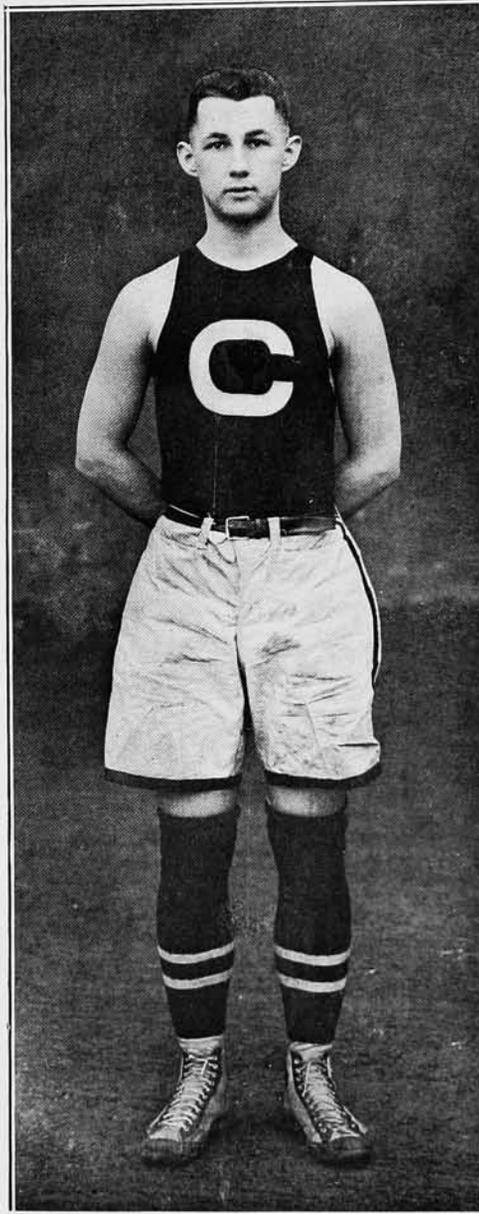
But furthermore this is the year in all probability in which the permanent possession of the cup awarded by Mr. J. F. Heppie of Philadelphia will be decided. For nine years the six colleges in the League have been struggling for the permanent title. In order to place this cup in the trophy case it is necessary to win it three times. So far Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Princeton have each won twice. It seems certain that this year the permanent owner will be picked from these four.

All indications are that Cornell's chances are excellent. We have lost the services of three of last year's Varsity men. Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale have more veterans than we. But Capt. J. Molinet, '21, at center and I. N. Sidman, '21, at

guard will form a very solid frame-work for the new team. What we lack in veteran material seems to be balanced on the credit side of our ledger by quantity and enthusiasm. The largest number of candidates ever working for Cornell on the basketball court has answered the call this year. The men are enthusiastic. They are willing to work. It seems certain that with this combination a first class team can be put on the court.

A basketball innovation at Cornell has been introduced this year. The Freshmen will have a team. There is an abundance of interest among the First Year men. In the development of teams at Cornell and in the interest with which the greatest of all indoor games is followed, this should be a big step. It will enable the Varsity men not only to receive more individual training and experience, but also to develop better team work, a most important requirement for a successful basketball team. At Universities where freshmen teams have existed in the past these results are very noticeable.

Manager Leith has arranged a very fine schedule for the year. Fourteen of the games will be on the home courts. The championship is at stake. Basketball fans can look forward to some great games on the New Drill Hall court this season.



**H. B. ORTNER**  
Coach of 1919-20 Basket-ball

## FOR A CORNELL PUBLICITY BUREAU

*By H. A. F. Eaton '16*

A real need exists at Cornell for an active and aggressive publicity bureau, working under the supervision of a member of the University staff.

For years there has been in the hearts of Cornell alumni a haunting and hurting longing to see the news of their alma mater played up in the newspapers on a par with that of the other large Eastern universities. Instead, except in the case of sensational and often unfortunate happenings, they have had to be content with buried positions on inside pages, with subheadings. They have had to read carefully to find the account of an athletic contest of the day before and it has been seldom that they have seen even a note on the other important activities of the University.

There are three outstanding reasons for this condition. First is the geographical situation of Cornell. It is not near a large city. News coming from it does not carry the tinge of local interest to any large city papers, and as a result an Ithaca dateline has little weight with city newspapers in general, with the press associations and other news distributing agencies.

Second is the fact that Cornell is a comparatively young University. Its activities have not the traditional news value of the newspapers that belongs to those of some of the older institutions.

The third reason is the subject of this article. There is no organized effort on the part of the University to unearth the news of its activities and distribute the stories through the press.

Nothing can be done about the first two conditions. The first will always be present and will always be somewhat of a handicap. The second is of minor consideration and will become of less importance as time goes on. The lack of a Cornell publicity bureau, however, can and should be remedied.

Other large eastern colleges, even with the advantages of location and age, maintain such bureaus in one form or another. At least they have someone whose prime consideration is to secure publicity for the institution. Harvard enlarged its organization recently for the benefit of its endowment campaign. While this increase in publicity interest at Harvard was primarily to let the public know the need for additional endowment for faculty salaries, there has been at the same time a strenuous effort on the part of the

organization to distribute over the country, the news of all Harvard activities, whether to do with campaign or not. It is probable that a part of this paid publicity organization will continue after the campaign with that function.

Princeton has had for some time a very well organized press club, composed of student correspondents, which has performed a valuable service to the university in sending out news. Membership is won by competition, the Press Club being in agreement with the newspapers. Several men qualify each year. The new members are usually given some of the smaller papers and work into the more important ones as the older men leave through graduation. On becoming a member, each man agrees to observe the rules of the club, which prohibit sensational or dishonest journalism, and in return he is given the privilege of obtaining hand news from all university officers and from the officers of the athletic association. No other men have these privileges, so that the members of the club are in a better position to send out early and authentic reports of university and athletic happenings than any outside correspondent would be.

From time to time interest has been aroused along these lines at Cornell, on the part of student correspondents, officers of the university and the alumni, but nothing of permanence has as yet been established. This is obviously because no one has taken hold of the matter energetically and carried a plan of organization through to completion. It is true that at the present time the Athletic Association is paying more attention to the subject and as a result it has made a very definite impression on the metropolitan press in the amount of Cornell athletic news which has appeared this fall.

The Athletic Association cannot attend to the general activities of the University. It is not equipped for that service. It is certain, however, that an organization for the distribution of Cornell news can be established at the University with comparatively little difficulty, if a workable plan is decided upon and someone appointed to see that it is carried out. A discussion of the several methods and the details which might be employed has no place in an article of this length, but it would seem that a body similar to the Press Club

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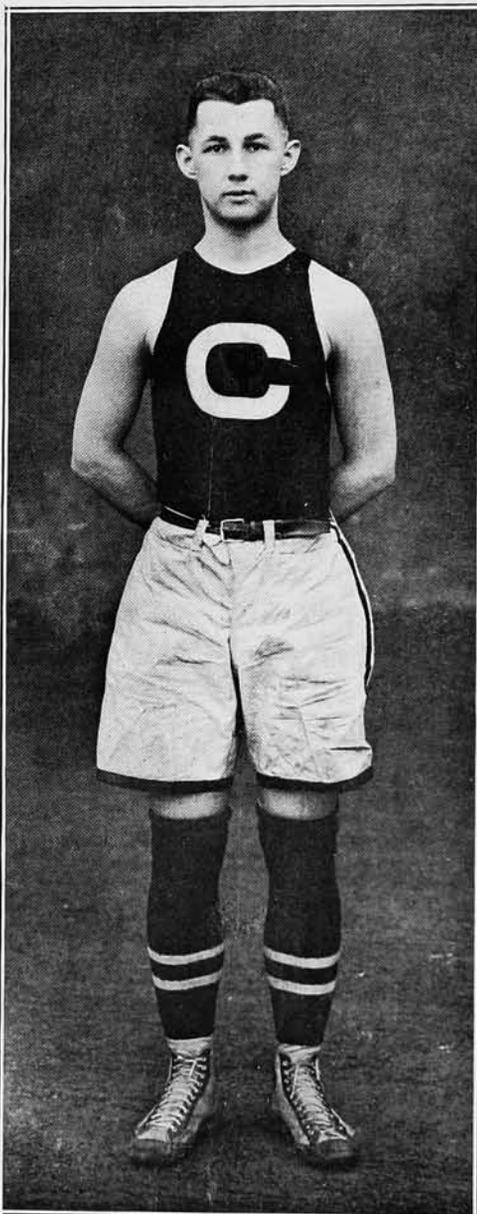
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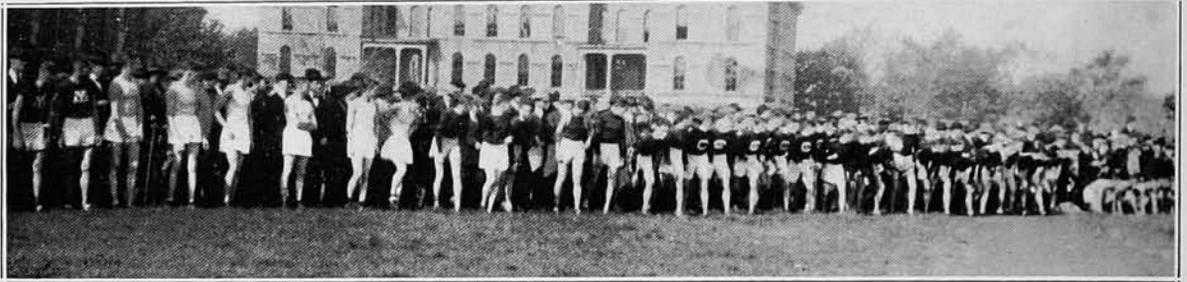
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*(Continued on Page 30)*

## CROSS COUNTRY ACTIVITIES PRECEDING THE INTERCOLLEGIATES



**THE START OF THE SYRACUSE MEET**  
Showing a greater part of the seventy-two contestants

The opening meet of the pre-intercollegiate series took place at Syracuse October 25th. Princeton, Syracuse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, Williams, Columbia, Colgate, and Dartmouth were represented. The individual winner of the meet was Simmons of Syracuse who was followed by Watson, also of Syracuse. The fourth and fifth men to cross the tape were McDermott and Campbell, both of Cornell. Dickinson, who ordinarily would have placed with these two, unfortunately was attacked with cramps after climbing a long hill half way around the course. Wenz, a regular member of the squad who in all probability would have been among the first, was unable to take part in the meet. The Cornell Squad placed fifth, with a score of 122

points, being barely nosed out of fourth place by Pennsylvania who secured 121 points.

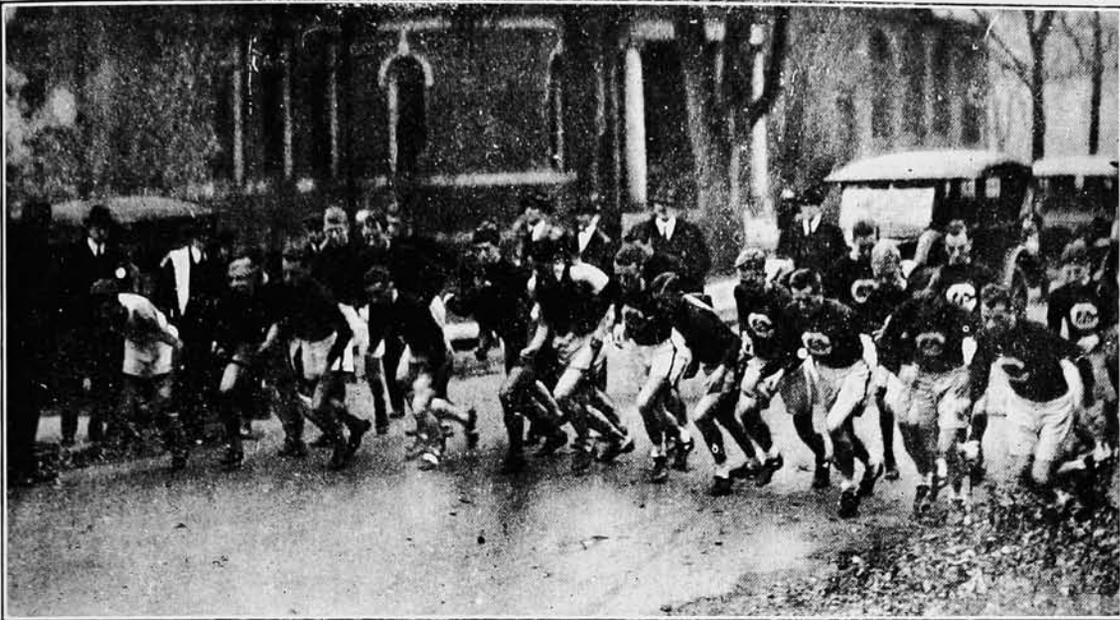
The winning Princeton Squad showed admirable



**THE CORNELL SQUAD AT SYRACUSE**  
Dickinson, Ayers, Duryea, Campbell, McDermott, Stanton, Houston

team work; Rogers placing third, while the remaining six all finished before the fortieth place.

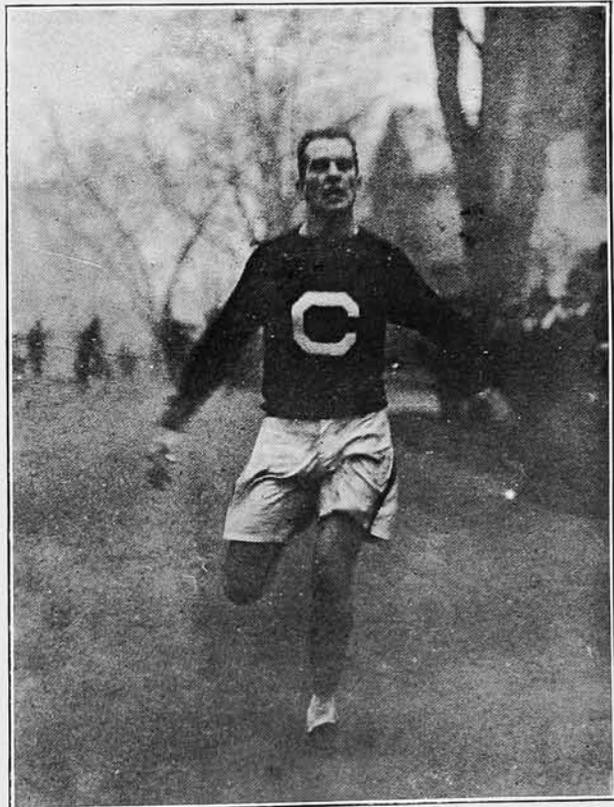
The winner's time was 24:56 1-5. The best Cornell time, 25:43, was made by McDermott.



START OF THE CORNELL-HARVARD MEET

Courtesy The Harvard Crimson

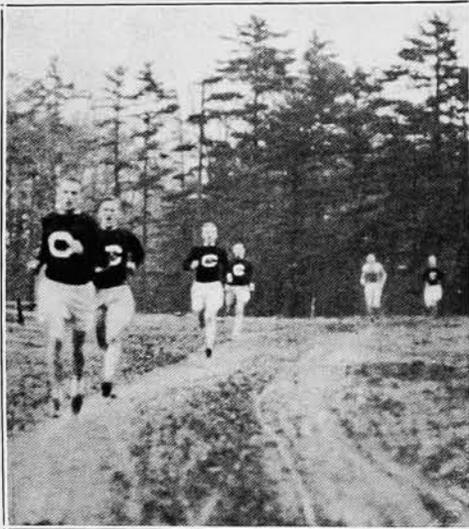
On Saturday, November 1st, the Cornell Harriers met Harvard on the Belmont course at Boston. Cornell scored a decisive victory, the final tally being 42-64. Out of the first seven men to finish, six were Cornellians, third place being taken by Lewis of Harvard.



Courtesy The Harvard Crimson  
CAPTAIN McDERMOTT, OF CORNELL, INDIVIDUAL  
WINNER OF THE HARVARD MEET



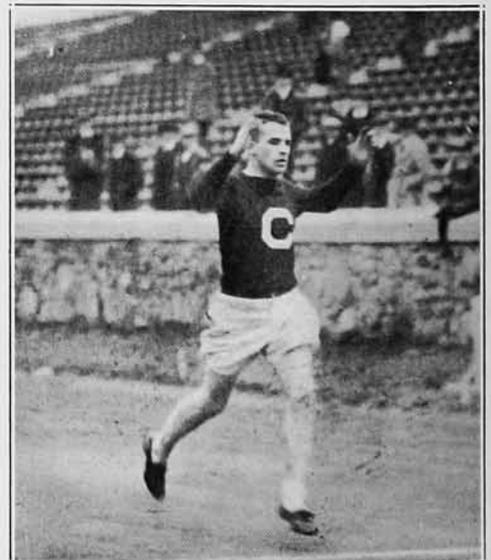
FELTNER EXPLAINING THE COURSE TO THE RUNNERS IN THE CORNELL-CARNEGIE TECH. MEET



AT THE END OF THE FIRST MILE  
McDermott, Campbell and Dickinson leading, and the rest of the squad working into a position which finally led to their obtaining a perfect score—the first seven men to finish being Cornell men

McDERMOTT LEADING THE STRING OF CORNELL MEN  
ACROSS THE FINISH LINE

The Cornell captain easily taking first place and covering the five and one-quarter mile course in 28:59. This was nearly fifteen seconds better time than that made by Dresser in the triangular meet with Penn and Carnegie in 1917



## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT CORNELL

Women's athletics started here many years ago and have since been growing in importance and strength. Two tennis courts offered the first opportunity. Later the women raised money through various entertainments and the boat house on Beebe was built and equipped, crew becoming one of the established sports. Next, collections and gifts made possible an athletic field on Cascadilla Creek, which now has five tennis courts, a basketball court and a hockey field. In addition, athletics are today given a place on the regular gymnasium curriculum and in the fall and spring, out-door games take the place of systematic work.

Athletics are organized under the Sports and Pastimes Association which is governed by a council, made up of student officers, four class representatives elected by the student body, representatives from the gymnasium and medical departments, and two Ithaca women. The president this year is Agnes Kobuski. Major sports include basketball and crew while Minor sports include hockey, tennis, baseball, and archery. Beginning with the spring of 1918 C's have been awarded yearly to two Juniors and two Seniors. These are regular Cornell C's, differing in shape,

however, from the men's C's. The holder of one of these must have been on the class team in two major sports and three minor or in one major and three minor sports. Class numerals, also are given to the members of the class teams. The athletic season closes in the spring with a big rally. On the day of this rally the final crew races are rowed and the final baseball game is played. The C's and numerals are awarded and a picnic supper is served to all, on the athletic field. Last

year the women's crew races were an especial success. The women used the eight oared gigs on the Inlet, instead of the four oared on Beebe. The course was a mile in length, finishing in front of the boat house. Mr. Courtney showed much interest and helped a great deal in turning out successful crews. The varsity coxswains coached the crews while out on the water. First place went to the Sophomore crew and the Juniors won second place.

Archery is a recent innovation. Mr. Wallace Bryant, famous portrait painter, is an archery enthusiast and has been trying to revive interest in the sport. He has introduced it in Wellesley, Wells and several other women's colleges and last

*(Continued on Page 30)*



THE CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIOR TEAM



"IN WOMEN, TOO. THERE LIES THE STRENGTH OF BATTLE"—Sophocles



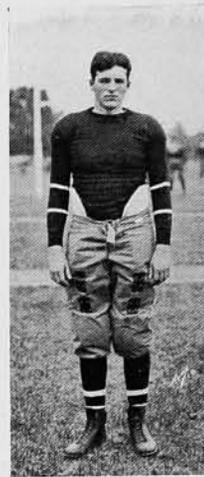
THE SENIOR TEAM



F. T. SHIVERICK, Q. B.  
No. 11, 5 ft. 9 in., 162 lbs.



J. D. SHULER, F. B.  
No. 12, 5 ft. 10 in., 182 lbs.



C. W. CARRY, R. H.  
No. 15, 5 ft. 10 in., 168 lbs.



P. P. MILLER, R. G.  
No. 20, 6 ft. 1 in., 202 lbs.



F. S. PENDLETON, Jr.  
L. G.  
No. 18, 5 ft. 7 in., 190 lbs.



S. TROWBRIDGE, C.  
No. 19, 5 ft. 10 in., 158 lbs.



H. F. DAVIES, L. H.  
No. 14, 5 ft. 9 in., 160 lbs.



C. A. LIVINGSTON, L. H.  
No. 9, 5 ft. 10 in., 148 lbs.



W. H. COLVIN, Jr. L. E.  
No. 16, 6 ft. 1 in., 180 lbs.



J. W. REAVIS, R. E.  
No. 22, 5 ft. 10 in., 165 lbs.



A. B. TROWBRIDGE,  
R. T.  
No. 32, 5 ft. 11 in., 170 lbs.



B. O. REUTER  
No. 30, 5 ft. 11 in., 180 lbs.



F. M. SUTTON, Jr., R. T.  
No. 21, 6 ft. 1 in., 204 lbs.



COOL—LINE COACH



VAN ORMAND  
End Coach



J. H. RUSH  
Head Coach



H. H. STRAUSS, L. G.  
No. 29, 5 ft. 9 in., 190 lbs.



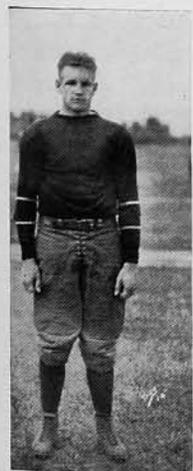
C. MAYER, R. H.  
No. 26, 6 ft. 0 in., 165 lbs.



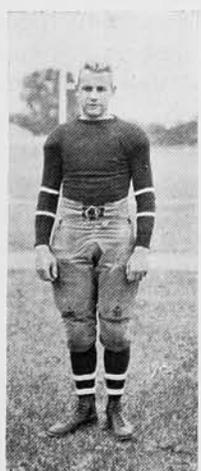
W. P. KNAUSS, L. T.  
No. 40, 6 ft. 1 in., 190 lbs.



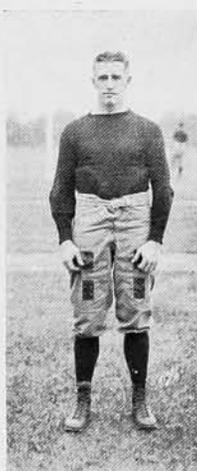
W. TAYLOR  
No. 17, 5 ft. 11 in. 190 lbs.



W. D. MACKENZIE, L. H.  
No. 10, 5 ft. 9 in., 144 lbs.



D. NETHERCOT, Q. B.  
No. 5, 5 ft. 7 in., 148 lbs.



J. W. CRAIG, Q. B.  
No. 42, 5 ft. 8 in., 158 lbs.



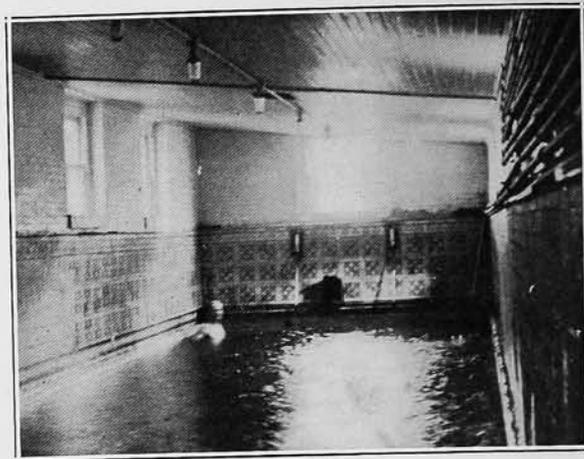
S. B. HORRELL, C.  
No. 37, 5 ft. 11 in., 168 lbs.

## THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

When Cornellians sing the praises of their Alma Mater, they do not lack substantial burden for their songs. Cornell's achievements on the grid-iron, the water, the cinder-path, the diamond and the mat are a source of satisfaction to us all. The solid worth of the courses offered by the various colleges of the University are a constant source of pride. Our college buildings, our libraries, our armory and our embryonic dormitories compare more than favorably with those of other universities of our age and size. Concerning the beauty of our campus and the glorious natural endowment of its surroundings, we need never to remain silent.

What then do we lack? What then is the fly in the ointment? What is the subject we avoid when talking of Cornell? What question do we dislike to answer when guiding prospective Cornellians and their parents over the campus, or in friendly discussion as to the advantages afforded by various universities? You know and I know, and all Cornell and all Cornellians know. How often have we faced these queries; "Where's the gym? I suppose you have a fine big pool at a place like this?"! What have been our feelings when we have been unable to avoid giving direct and specific answers? With what laggard steps have we conducted visitors to that disreputable edifice, euphoniously camouflaged under the name of "The Old Armory"! How we have hoped that their curiosity would be satisfied with an external view alone. But some in their zeal for knowledge have insisted in going inside, have seen with their own eyes its pitiful interior and inadequate appointments, and gazed on that disgraceful puddle known as the swimming pool. Our guests have good reason to inquire as to its depth, for mortal man has never seen the bottom, even in the shallow end, except on the days when its viscous waters have been drained. Its opaque and murky contents is mercifully powerless to reflect the shame in our averted faces, while courtesy restrains our visitors to an embarrassed silence.

To what avail do we talk when of our libraries, of our excellent courses of study, of our famous professors? In what hope can we boast of clean sweeps at Poughkeepsie, of five successive Inter-collegiate Track Championships? We are wont to claim that the Cornell student can find scope for the exercise of every talent, mental and physical



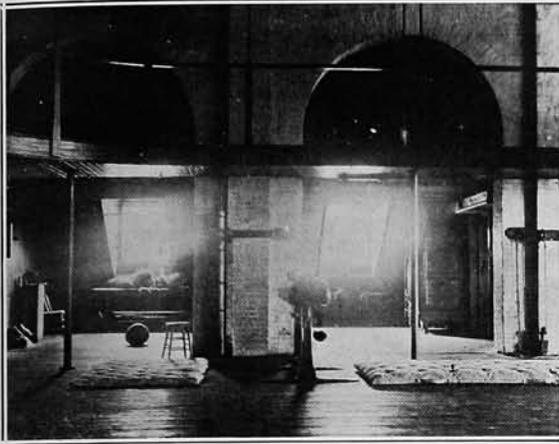
MUD RUSH IN OUR ROMAN BATH

with which he may be endowed. Can we substantiate that claim?

What other large university in America can have no swimming team? What other university, large or small, could defeat the Cornell Swimming Team, which we could enter for the championship meets this coming season, had we facilities for training that team? These questions are worth consideration. The answer to the first can only too easily be arrived at. A definite answer to the second is of course impossible, but it is yet interesting to speculate upon.

There are at present matriculated as undergraduates in Cornell, a large number of men interested in swimming as a sport, men of experience and ability, men who could worthily represent Cornell and uphold her highest traditions in athletic competition. There can be no question but that we have a swimming team, as far as capable candidates are concerned. There are men who have come within several seconds, within fractions of a second of equaling the world's record in certain swimming events, and at least one who has, in officially recognized competition, equaled the world's record in one important event. Cornell has always had her proportionate quota of good swimmers, but this coming season and the next, since many of the best swimmers in the University are underclassmen, will find Cornell with material for a championship team.

Of course, it has been said that these swimmers should make use of the facilities at hand, meagre as they are. This will probably be done. The



TWO LIGHTS GLEAMED THROUGH THE DARK-  
NESS—THE GYM

Minor Sports Council has under consideration the project of entering men as individual contestants in Intercollegiate Swimming Meets. Practicing in a tank from one-third to one-half the length of the tanks in which they will have to compete will naturally force these men to compete under a heavy handicap. A large factor in success in indoor swimming is being accustomed and trained to make the turns at the ends of the tank with precision and at regular intervals. Differences of a few yards in tank length are not a matter of vital consideration. In the case of the Cornell pool however, the difference in length is so great as to compel our men to swim in competition under conditions entirely different from those under which they will have practiced.

The proposition of placing in competition a complete swimming team is of course ridiculous on its face in view of the absolute lack of facilities, makeshift or otherwise, for training divers. The ceiling of the present pool is entirely too low, and the tank of the Ithaca Y. M. C. A., the only other available, is dangerously shallow. There have been men in Cornell in the past who, without any practice whatsoever, and relying on the skill acquired during summer vacations, have entered diving events in intercollegiate competition. Needless to say, while all honor is due them for their willingness to serve, their performance in the meets brought little credit to themselves and to Cornell. Divers need training and practice as well as participants in any other sport.

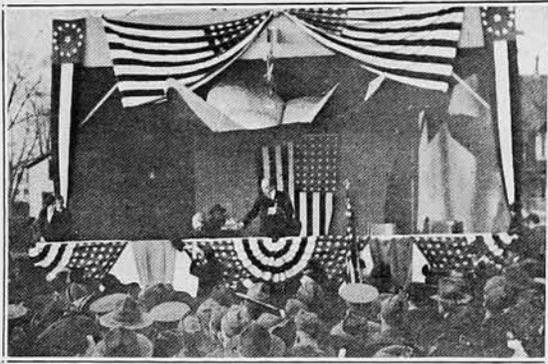
Surely all will agree therefore that the present pool and gym are disgracefully inadequate; that they drive prospective students from Cornell; that they are the weakest link in the otherwise admir-

able chain of opportunities afforded by the University; that through this lack, Cornell alone of all the large universities is forced to remain unrepresented in intercollegiate swimming; *that something ought to be done.*

Accordingly, the next point for consideration is the question of ways and means. The obvious thing to do, were the funds available, would be to build a magnificent gymnasium, equipped with an adequate pool, and as a concomitant, a rowing tank for winter crew practice. Such a project under present conditions, and present lack of funds, seems quite impossible of realization for some time to come. Let us not dismiss the whole question as impossible however. A beginning must be made sometime; *the first step can be taken now.*

Let the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University decide where they would put a gymnasium provided they were able to build one. Let them decide on foundation specifications, and the size of the pool to be built. Then money could be raised for the construction of this much of the gymnasium, a temporary roof being placed over the pool until conditions were favorable to completing the entire plant. This first step would cost money, but not so much as to place it beyond the bounds of possibility. Judging by the experience of other universities, it should cost approximately \$50,000. No small sum indeed, but still a reasonable goal, and a big step toward the attainment of that which is the desire of every Cornellian.

Present conditions are intolerable. We pay compulsory fees for the maintenance of a gymnasium and pool which we not only do not desire to use, but is entirely inadequate to our needs, which offends our every sense of decency and cleanliness, and which we never would use, were it not for the fact that inclement weather sometimes drives us into its narrow confines as the only available place for long needed exercise. Something must be done—at least a start should be made. Increasing the "locker fee" from \$2 to \$4 per term for three years would build the pool, if no outside aid whatsoever were available, and that such assistance would be entirely refused is by no means probable. There is no time like the present. The gym and pool will be just as far off next year, and the year after, if nothing is done now. The first step must be taken first, and the remaining steps, beset with difficulties though they may be, can be taken in their turn.



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VOLLEY BALL. JOAN OF ARC SEES A GHOST IN THE TREE

## 1919 SOCCER

*E. Hassan, Captain*

HASSAN, CORNELL, BUTTING THE BALL. YALE-CORNELL GAME

With the prospects of the Intercollegiate Association being reorganized and a heavy schedule of games, the Cornell Soccerites started practice immediately upon the opening of the University. Jimmy Campbell of Rochester, N. Y., had been signed up as coach for the coming season. Jimmy pilots one of the most successful teams in New York State. They have won the New York State Challenge Cup several times and also have been runners-up for the National Championship.

More men have reported for Soccer practice this year than ever before and greater interest has been shown by the student body in the development of the team than at any previous time.

A system of pep and hard training was inaugurated. Scrimmages, heading, pressing, goal kicking practice and all the finer points have been gone into. Besides clever playing, Soccer requires unlimited endurance and toughness. After practice daily runs varying from one to

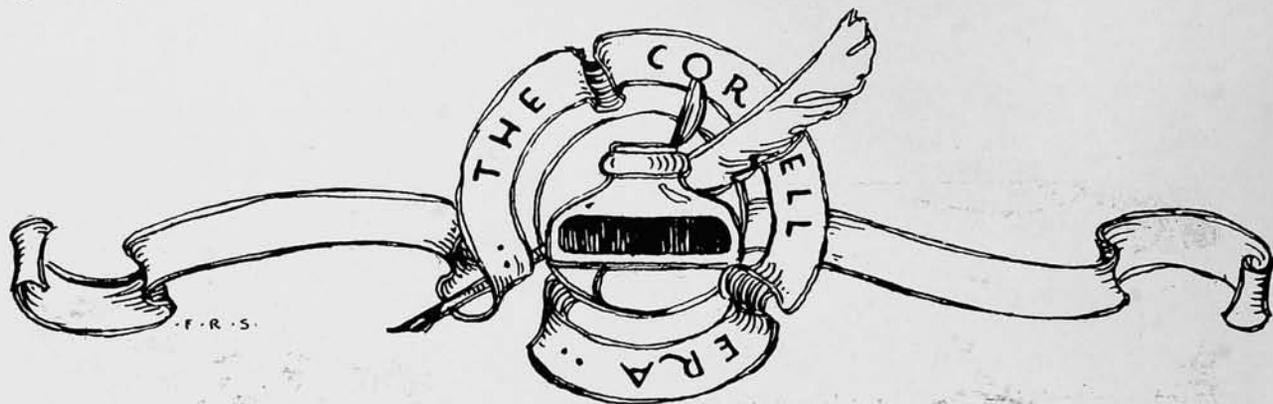
three laps around Alumni Field were given. As it happened, Campbell could only be present a week before the Yale game, but by his hard work

and that of the captain and team, Cornell was able to defeat Yale by a 5-0 score. This success was due to the endurance and clever team work of the Cornell eleven. The field was in the condition of a veritable quagmire but as this was not far from the usual condition, due to the incessant wet weather, Cornell's pep was not downed by this aspect. With a strong Cornell defense feeding the ball to the forward line, the ball was kept in the enemy's territory most of the time. Here, by clever passwork among the men, Eli was enabled to score four times and Allones once. Many splendid recoveries were made by Andrews and Florscheim on the fullback line. Johnny Brady, at goal, saved all

that came his way, even with the ball in such slippery condition. On the halfback line Rosseau

*(Continued on Page 30)*

CAPTAIN HASSAN OF CORNELL  
CAPTAIN ENGLAND OF YALE



## EDITORIALS



It is a sacred custom in the university among the various publications to avoid naming fraternities in connection with any news. Most ridiculous roundabout methods are often used to prevent a breach of this holy rite. The staid little Student Directory accomplishes this by the ingenious device of printing a double list of fraternity addresses on the back pages, so that a person may be located in a certain fraternity without blazonly stating it as a fact. While if one should only know of the life of the University from the pages of our dignified and distinguished daily, he

would believe it made up entirely of studies, athletics, and committee meetings, which incidentally are always held at "25 Blank Avenue." It seems to take nothing short of robbery or murder to enable a fraternity to break forth into print.

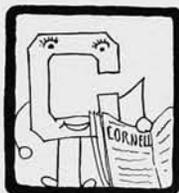
This amusing and absurd custom was probably born in some age of bitter fraternal jealousy, but whatever may have given rise to it and however sacred it may be, we feel than an occasion has come for deliberately violating it.

The recent smoker given at the Dutch to the Freshmen of the university by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was a unique affair in the social calendar of Cornell. The idea was to enable the Freshmen to get together in a sociable manner and become better acquainted with each other. The size of the University and the disappearance of the saloons have combined to rob the students of any general gathering place, and so any event which brings together many undergraduates and helps to break down narrow clique tendencies, makes life more worthwhile and pleasureable. That Fraternity deserves congratulations for its spirit.



The Era announces that in the future there will be the new board position of Women's Editor, the incumbent to be selected by competition from the upperclass women of the University. This radical change in policy is made so that we may better carry out our promise to the University, that everything of note that takes place at Cornell will be represented pictorially or editorially in our columns. The Era feels that this can only be done with fairness to the large number of women students by having them represented on the board of editors. This is a step further

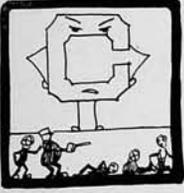
towards our goal of being representative of all Cornell.



It is difficult for an undergraduate to judge the efficacy of the work of a Graduate Athletic Manager in his strictly managerial capacity, for like many other positions, it is being conducted most efficiently when least is heard of it; yet in another phase of his activities, that of getting adequate publicity for Cornell athletics, the work is bound to be conspicuous, whether it be good or bad. In this connection it is plainly evident the real service that Mr. Berry is rendering the University. He has managed to build up a live press agency that is obtaining results by getting write-ups that are

befitting the prestige of Cornell in the various papers of the country. It is to be regretted that his sphere of activity is limited to athletics.

The "Big Three" myth that so rankles loyal Cornellians was largely built on clever press work in keeping those colleges always before the public eye. It can be successfully fought and overcome in the same manner, and with the same weapon of publicity. Mr. Berry is to be strongly congratulated for the way that he is handling this work.



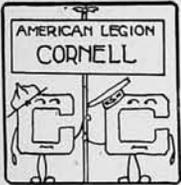
not indulge in the stripping of men or attacks on the police. Such performances unfortunately get a great amount of publicity that is harmful to the University.

We in Ithaca, of course, realize that the rush amounts to comparatively little, just a single evening's outbreak, but by the time that the story has gone through the hands of modern sensation-loving newspapers, it makes it appear that the rush was not a mere expression of class spirit, but that it was due to the lawlessness of a mob of hardened ruffians that habitually disturb the sleep and safety of the peaceful village of Ithaca.

It is a strange fact that this hostile publicity seems to be visited upon unorganized rushes only, and not on organized ones, no matter what the latter type may attempt. An example of this is found in the nudity proposition, for while in our recent rush the newspapers were so shocked that they felt conscience-bound to tell the general public in black headlines of the nakedness of a few men, yet those same papers in recording the annual organized rush of one of the other Eastern colleges, which many hundred men commence, clothed with as little lavishness of garment as the unfortunate few in our recent rush ended with, merely state the side that was adjudged the winner, and that large crowds of highly respectable citizens attended the event.

The fact of this unfortunate and perhaps undeserved criticism still remains, however, and it would be far better that students exercise a little more moderation in the future and work out organized rushes that will amply satisfy this unique craving in the soul of the college student.

Cornellians as a class look with contempt on anything that even savours of the "rah-rah" nature, so care should be taken that a few heedless outbreaks do not give the University a name that is not deserved.



Throughout the country men in the various services of the United States during the World War have been banding together in branches of the American Legion, with the idea of keeping alive the friendships made during those strenuous times and propagating the ideals they fought for. Local charters are granted upon the application of a sufficient number of men. Cornell as a university should organize a separate post of the Legion.

Of course, students are eligible to be members of the posts in their home cities, and a great number have undoubtedly joined such, but that membership during the years at Cornell is bound to be little more than nominal, and of no value to the man. If we had a Cornell post, a man would be able to enjoy the benefits of the Legion and keep in close touch with what the ex-service men of the country are doing and thinking. In view of the national unrest, the action of the Legion is bound to be a force against radical disturbances, for the men of the Army and Navy realize pretty keenly the worth of the things they went out to protect. The presence of a post of men of trained minds should be a real addition to the long roll of membership.

Besides the practical value to the Legion of such a post, as Cornell could easily organize from with her large numbers of service men, there is the personal pleasure and benefit that would come to the individual members from the binding together of men with strong kindred interests.



Within a short time a campaign will be inaugurated to raise money to support debating. This will be carried out by asking each fraternity to contribute a nominal sum. The debating prospects this year are very hopeful, for there are a number of men in the University of considerable ability, and there have been many invitations from other colleges to meet them in debate. The number of these challenges that can be accepted depends entirely upon the amount of money that is raised.

It should be remembered that these debates attract considerable outside attention, thus being a decided asset in bringing recognition to the University, and so should be given hearty support.

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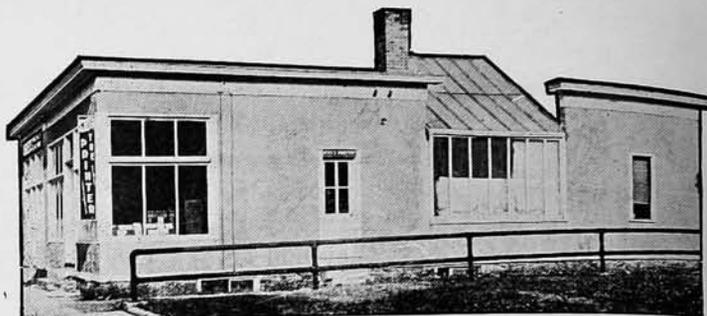
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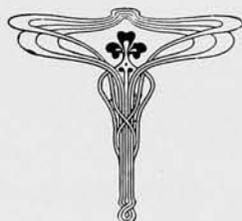
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## FOR A CORNELL PUBLICITY BUREAU

*(Continued from Page 15)*

at Princeton would fit admirably at Cornell and would render the desired service. The club would elect its own officers and the position of president could be made a real "job" along with the editorships of student publications and the managerhips of other University activities. A member of the faculty with experience in journalism would be delegated as adviser of the club and under his direction the members would receive an excellent training in the fundamentals of the newspaper game.

With the Endowment campaign now in process the various needs of the university are made live issues. A Cornell news bureau is certainly a real need and should be made an issue at the present time along with faculty salaries, a Cornell Union and a new gymnasium.

Editor's Note:—Mr. Eaton's suggestions are particularly timely, for as this issue goes to press, a Cornell press club is being organized.

## 1919 SOCCER

*(Continued from Page 25)*

Hassan and Kwang were given quite a little work as Yale was strongest on their opposition. They limited most of their passing to the inside men which kept Captain Hassan busy throughout the game. This made the first soccer game in history in which a Cornell team defeated Yale.

The next game was played in Ithaca against Harvard on November 7th. Harvard was rated in the papers as having a very strong eleven and looked on Cornell as an easy victory. The day before the game Cornell's opposition was weakened by the loss of some first string men and therefore had a line which had not played together before but the same old pep was present. Elli scored two goals for Cornell at the start of the game, which seemed to weaken Harvard's morale. At the beginning of the second half, due to a strong wind and a slippery ball, a Cornell man made a false kick and scored for Harvard. This fact gave Harvard hope and their defense tightened up a little. A little later Harvard was awarded a penalty kick which was nicely stopped by Brady but bounced out of his grasp to be kicked in by the Harvard center forward. Although two extra periods were played with Cornell outclassing Harvard in every play and hammering her goal, no more scoring was done, so the game ended 2-2. Cornell has every reason to feel highly optimistic on the three coming games as the team has practically two weeks to practice in before they occur. This is Cornell's opportunity to pull down a championship team and the team is getting in good fighting trim to make a strong effort toward this goal.



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## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT CORNELL

*(Continued from Page 19)*

spring he spent several weeks in Ithaca. He aroused a genuine interest in archery here and many enthusiasts watched his handling of the bow and arrow on the athletic field, with the result that archery now has become one of the regular sports.

Field hockey however, has held the chief interest in women's athletics so far this fall, as basketball comes later in the term and the customary tennis tournament has been necessarily abandoned due to bad weather and the resulting condition of the courts. Since the opening of college, class hockey teams have been practicing for the interclass games on the women's athletic field. The classes have been well represented by large turnouts for practice and the contests have been unusually close. The first of the semi-finals was the game of November 8, between Freshman and Sophomore teams. The two were well matched, the Freshmen with a strong backfield winning three to nothing after a hard fight. The next game, on November 13, resulted in the defeat of the Seniors by the Juniors. The finals were played on November 15 and the winner's game the Juniors won, and in the loser's game the Sophomores came in for third place.



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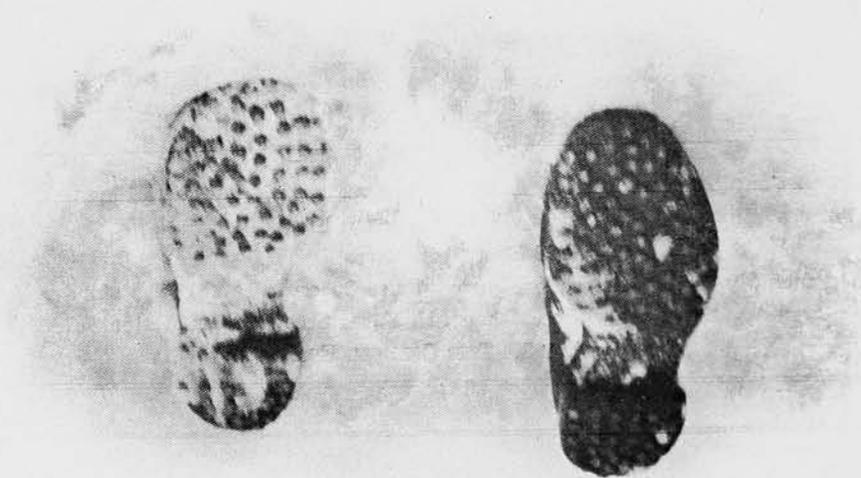
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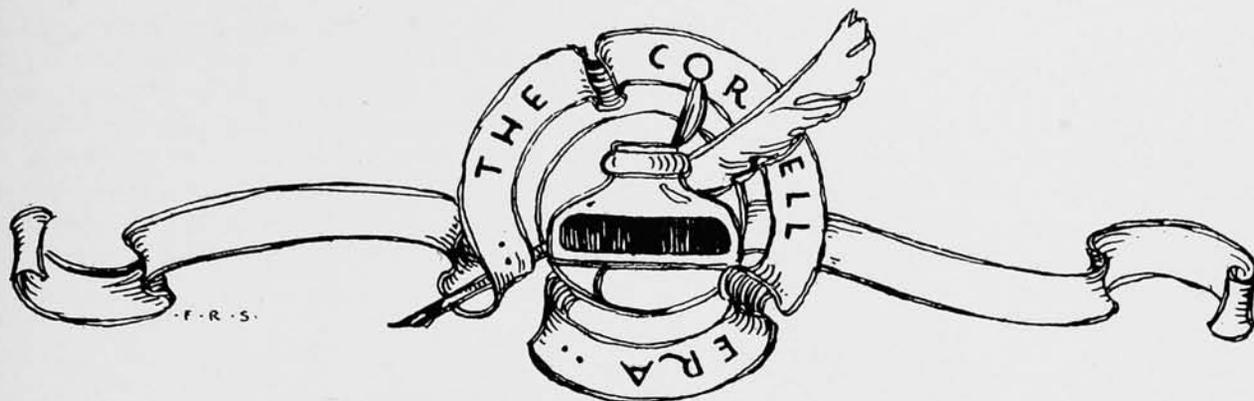
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SKI JUMPING—AS SHE IS JUMPED!



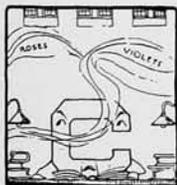
## EDITORIALS



The underlying thought and wish of this issue of the Era is a hearty welcome to the fair Junior Week guests. It is a welcome, untroubled by the nightmare of exams recently survived and bust notices still in the hazy future, and full of the pent-up enthusiasm saved through three dismal years of war.

Cornell house parties have enjoyed an unusual reputation in the past for the good times and lavish entertainment of guests. It is our hope that you too will go back to your homes full of enthusiasm for Cornell and after the gayest and happiest party of your lives. This year's party is an unusual one in one respect, the elimination of a great deal of the useless display and extravagance. We have made this change, not through any penny-saving motives, but rather because we sincerely believe that in the general crusade to fight high prices through the elimination of waste, the young men of the universities of the country should do their share and have the courage to discard all false pride in the matter. In fact, we are rather proud of our stand.

So anything that you, our guests, may miss in the way of extravagant display, will, we trust, be amply repaid in the sincerity of your welcome and the enthusiasm of the pleasures that we have planned for your enjoyment.



A large share of the intellectual life of the University necessarily centers around the Library, so its faults and its merits are soon brought home to the undergraduate, and anything that can be criticized about it, is not slow to appear in the press. We, ourselves, have tried to make the powers-that-be "see the light" and permit it to be opened on Sunday, for it does seem a strange bit of puritanism that forbids the quiet enjoyment of a good book on that day, and gives the movies a complete monopoly of peaceful recreation. In truth, if the devil bothers his busy self with such small matters, we should think that he must have a diabolical chuckle or two over such "protection" of the Sabbath.

The Sun has had several protracted spells of unpleasantness concerning the management of the Library, some altruistic person even advocating a bench for the patient waiters after knowledge, in those particular cases being in the form of a book that is greatly and lengthily in the state of being obtained from the shelves.

Others, whom cruel fate has turned from ancient haunts, use the Library as a social gathering place, finding varied joys in companionship, other than that of books.

In regard to this appalling list of crimes, we have always been in deepest sympathy with those souls who have spoken out fearlessly that the many might have greater chance to enjoy their inherent rights.

But now a new offense has been added to this heinous list, which, with due solemnity, we lay before the mind of the University. One of our correspondents informs us that he *likes* the Library, remarks,

a fact noted by few, that from the point of view of its contents it is an unusually fine library, and says that he can concentrate so that he does not hear the gay chatter of the "smart set," but, however, that the overpowering odors of many powders and perfumes—things beyond the realm of his staid and studious comprehension—makes him dizzy and that neither charm of entrancing tale, nor compulsion of some lengthy professorial assignment, can chain his erring attention to the pursuit of knowledge.

We hesitate in dismay as to our course, for while ever on the side of human liberty (and what right of man is of longer standing than his right to pure air?), yet we shamelessly admit that we are without a practical suggestion to remedy this new danger lurking in the pathway of those who would know of this world's lore.

Readers, we call for your aid in our perplexity!



A new organization has sprung up at Cornell. In answer to the popular demand for an opportunity for discussion of present-day problems, the Cornell Forum was organized. There was a feeling of dissatisfaction, a feeling that present facilities for such discussion were too limited. Public leaders can speak for an hour from the Convocation-hour stage and at the end of the time nine hundred out of a thousand students leave Bailey Hall with the feeling that they "surely would like to push him on that point."

"That point!" The Cornell Forum has found the way to get at it. It might be called the fire-place method. Bring a big man close to his audience. Tell him he can only talk half an hour, and then he is ready for questions. Then invite the doubters and curious to "shoot."

"Big man; big discussion" seems to be the four-word motto of the Forum Committee. So far they have scheduled for the Sunday afternoon talks in Barnes Hall many men of prominence. A real man every week is the ideal.

"Radical, bolshevik, red," some ardent supporter of the *status quo* thus condemned the Cornell Forum. To his mind, nothing could redeem an organization which followed Senator Lusk to be questioned. Any chairman who would recognize a questioner whose sympathy with the Honorable Senator was more or less imperfect, must himself be a radical. This then was his reason for refusing to attend any further meetings. "Let them have their red meetings."

This man has missed the spirit of the Forum. Radical questions? Very probably, for it is characteristic of mild radicals and aggressive liberals to delight in asking such with great display of verbal fireworks. But the Forum radical? No forum is radical, except when the conservatives refuse to attend. Every man has the opportunity of questioning the speaker, and discovering what big men really think on current topics. It is the fault of every conservative or cautious Cornellian who fails to take advantage of his opportunity, if the Forum becomes a radical stronghold.



We admire the brave and persistent fight of the "Sun" against the speechless and actless powers who are responsible for the smoke and soot nuisance that despoils the purity of Beebe Lake. But, in all due seriousness, and in view of the great cost of paper and printers' ink, would not the Sun save money (to say nothing of life-long worries!) if they, themselves, bought a cinder-collector and had it installed in the offending smoke-stack? Besides the relief would be immediate!

The Era takes pleasure in announcing the election of Miss Elizabeth Keiper, 1921, to the new board position of Woman's Editor, thus carrying out the recently stated policy of making an honest endeavor to be representative of the University as a whole, and not of fractions or factions. The Era is the first current University publication to elect a representative of the university women to a full board position, and believes the step to be one both of justice and wisdom.

The election of Mr. Alfred Peer, 1921, to the position of Assistant Photographic Editor is also announced.



## HER'N

*By S. G. Fritz.*

Tuesday:—Arrived in Ithaca at 7:05 this A. M., much the worse for wear, although armed and well prepared with the necessary war paint and feathers to last me through this Junior Week jamboree. It promises to be more tiring than carrying a spear in the dear old days with the "Follies," but I'll do my well-known darndest to stand the gaff.

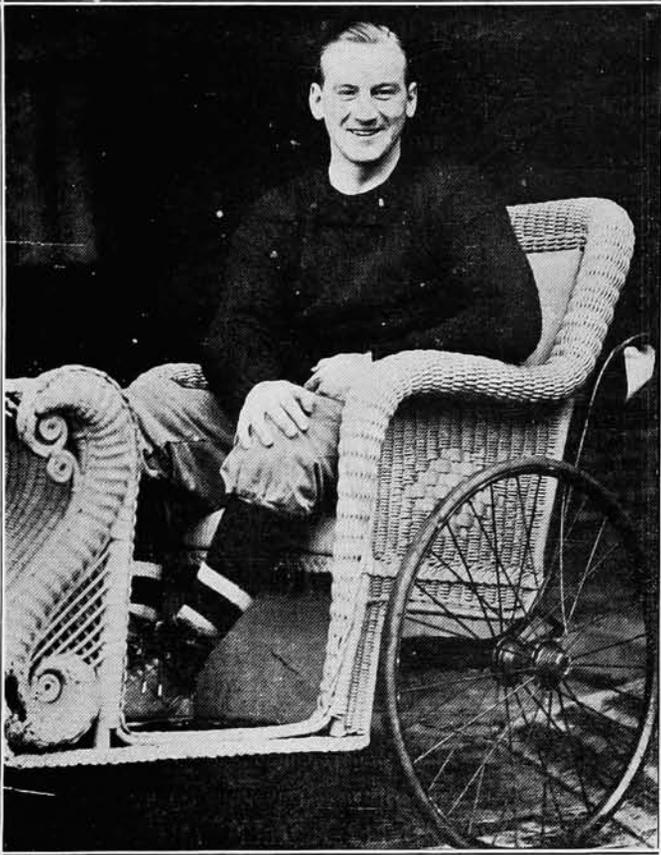
"Booze" met me and hauled me to the "Freak" house where I proceeded to give the "sweet young things" the once-over. No material for Ziegfield, believe me!

Was introduced to a bevy of beauties (that is, if you like 'em large) and then towed by some callow youth to my roost. After I had unpacked my wardrobe, I ambled below deck to greet the fish. Booze's room-mate, a budding architect named "Charrette," talked shop to me for some three hours. By the time the luncheon gong rang,

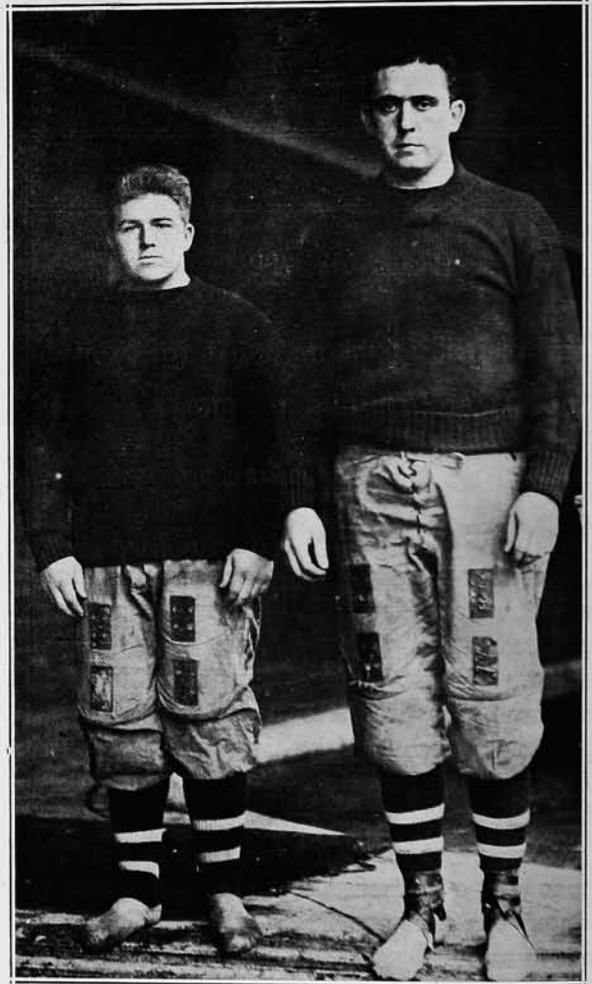
I was convinced that my shaft was Greek Doric without much entasis and that my coiffure was Late Renaissance à la Left Louie. After a squint at Charrette's goil, who by the way, thought I was a bit too pleasingly plump, I decided that she was perpendicular Gothic. Not that I am jealous—Heaving forbid! As my late lamented M. E. at Troy said—"Any roughneck can draw a straight line and an angle, but it takes a darn good draftsman to plot a coive."

This afternoon I loafed and watched some of the welterweights hie themselves to the ice, to skate off some undesirable advoirdupois, and slept. Made dinner on high, but not too late to hear a co-ed, Smithers '20, I swear she is over twenty-five, guzzle a solo à la bouillon. When the waiters had displaced the dessert with postum, the brethren burst into song—knocking in Berlin rag the nearby frats—beautiful ballads concerning

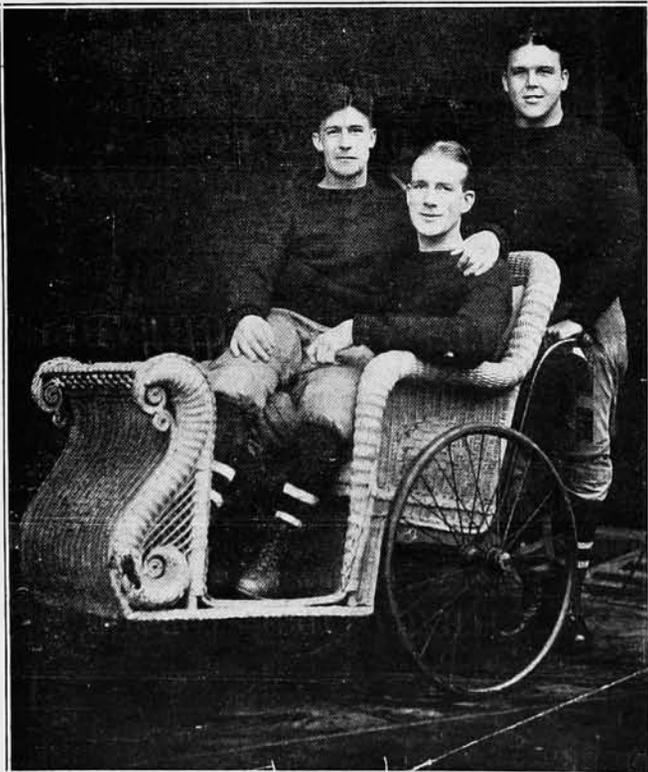
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CAPTAIN SHULER OF THE 1920 FOOTBALL TEAM  
IN HIS OWN PRIVATE LITTLE BABY  
CARRIAGE AT ATLANTIC CITY



TWO HUSKY RELIABLES OF LAST FALL'S TEAM,  
"SHORTY" PENDLETON AND PAUL MILLER



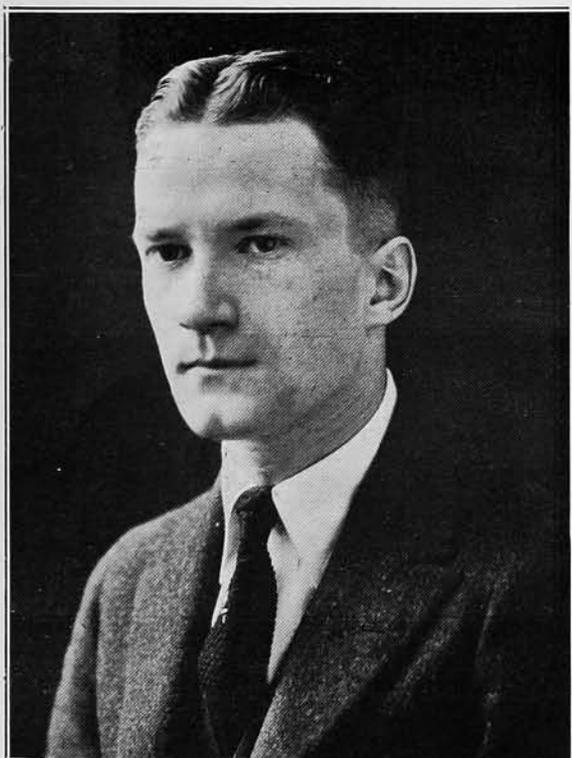
BABE TAYLOR MOTHERS WILSON AND TROWBRIDGE



Top Row—Lord, Farnham, Doolittle, White, O'Brien, Smith, Blanke, Peters, Jewet, Daily, LeBoeuf, Stevenson  
 Front Row—Metz, Lee White, Church (National President), Professor Adams, Professor Atwood, Vischer

## WHY SIGMA DELTA CHI?

*By Peter Vischer '19*

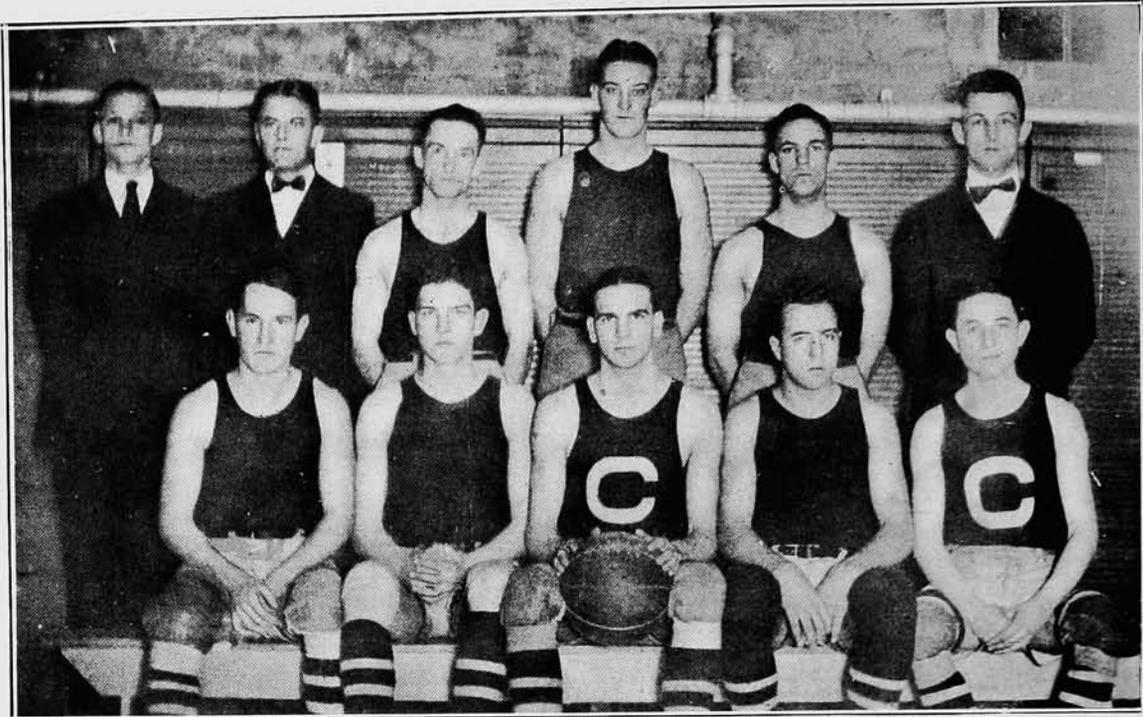


PETER VISCHER, '19  
 President of the Cornell Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi

Singularly, although Andrew D. White as far back as May of 1875 wrote to a New York journalist, "I have long wished to establish general and special courses in our colleges and universities for those contemplating journalism as their profession in life," thereby advocating the instruction of journalism at American institutions side by side with law, medicine, engineering, and other professions, practically nothing beyond a few isolated courses and special lectures has even been done at Cornell toward the teaching of journalism. Strangely is journalism even now neglected, for instead of giving graduates in journalism in addition to their baccalaureate degree a "Certificate in Journalism," as the University's far-seeing president proposed, Cornell can not even find a place for journalism on its contemplated program of extension.

The granting of a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, to Cornell—the only institution without a school or department of journalism to be so honored—with its consequent installation January 25, 1920, may then be accepted as the first official recognition of Cornell's work in journalism.

(Continued on page twenty-nine)



THE CORNELL SQUAD

Top Row—Voigt, Leith, Spader, Knauss, Cornish, Ortner (Coach)  
Bottom Row—Porter, Rippe, Molinet, Bastian, Sidman

## BASKET BALL

YALE VS. CORNELL AT THE NEW ARMORY FEBRUARY 14



THE YALE SQUAD—CAPTAIN VAN SLYCK WITH THE BALL

## PROFESSOR'S PAGE



PROFESSOR SAMUEL P. ORTH

Professor Orth was born at Capac, Michigan, in 1873. He graduated from Oberlin College in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. After studying law and political science at the University of Michigan, he went to Bucknell College as Professor of Political and Social Science. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Columbia University in 1903. During the year of 1903 he gave up teaching to practice law in Cleveland. In 1912 he came to Cornell as Professor of Political Science. Professor Orth is also an author of some note and a contributor to numerous literary and political journals.



SOME CHILLY NOTES FLOAT ACROSS BEEBE THESE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.  
SEE HOW PERFECTLY THE BAND PAYS ATTENTION TO ITS LEADER

# WINTER



ONE OF SEVERAL UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO  
OBTAIN A PHOTOGRAPH OF SENIORS IN THEIR  
FIRST LONG CORDUROY PANTS. SEE  
HOW BASHEUL THEY ARE!



ABSOLUTE TESTIMONIAL OF THE EXTREMES TO  
WHICH THE WOMEN STUDENTS OF CORNELL  
ARE DRIVEN DURING BLOCK WEEK



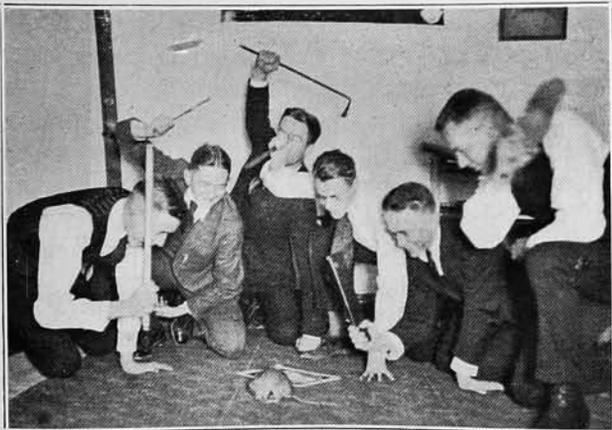
BUSTED INTO THE  
MOVIES B' GOSH!  
GROSSMANTAKING  
PICTURES ON  
BEEBE

# SPORTS

SAM DOESN'T SEEM TO BE DOING A  
RUSHING BUSINESS. WHERE  
ARE THE SENIORS?



OH THAT H. C. OF L.  
STUDENTS IN THE DORMS  
PROCURING THEIR EVENING MEAL



## A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION EVERY TERM!

Dr. Allan tells us the why's and wherefore's of this new University ruling, and also some very interesting statistics. Perhaps its not such a hardship after all.

A new department of Hygiene and Preventative Medicine under the supervision and grant of the Interdepartmental Hygiene Board has been organized at Cornell University this year. An important part of the work done under this department is that of the Medical Advisers for men and women. This work employs six men and two women physicians, and may be divided into two main parts: 1st—the care of sick students; 2nd—regular physical examination. The office of the Medical Adviser has been organized on a much smaller scale for several past years. It has aimed principally at the examination of entering students, and the medical care or advice of all the students. At no time, however, has the work been like that which is done at present. The object of the clinic now carried on is not so much the treatment of disease as the giving of information which will tend, if possible, to prevent the recurrence of the trouble. The Medical Advisers also plan to stand somewhat in the relation of the parents of the students. It should be thoroughly understood that any student who is not feeling well may go to the Medical Office and be advised in the same manner as he would go to his parents if he were at home. It is desired that students consult the Medical Office at the first symptom of trouble, since it is found that in the early stages of many diseases abortive measures may be use which undoubtedly save many days' illness. This year about 2200 students per month have visited the Medical Office on account of various ailments.

Physical examination for all students is something new at Cornell University. The University has agreed with the Interdepartmental Board that one physical examination will be given each term to every student of the University except those of the Graduate School. The draft examination brought out the fact that a large number of young men have slight physical defects of which they have no knowledge. Many of these can be corrected under proper advice, and should be discovered as early in life as possible. Leading medical men are convinced that everyone should submit to a periodical, thorough, physical examination. The principal places where this can be brought about under regulation is where numbers



DR. ALLAN, HEAD OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

of young people are brought together. Primary schools now have their school doctors and visiting nurses. Regular examinations are also given in most institutions, and a number of universities have agreed to give these regular examinations among their students. Students in Cornell will hereafter have two physical examinations each year. It is hoped that we shall be able to demonstrate the advisability of this procedure, so that, after University life is completed, students will submit themselves each year to their physican the same as they do to their dentists.

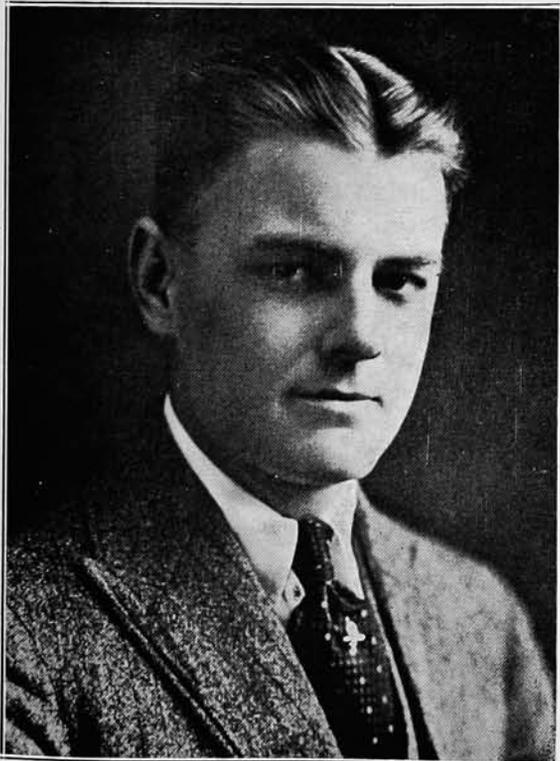
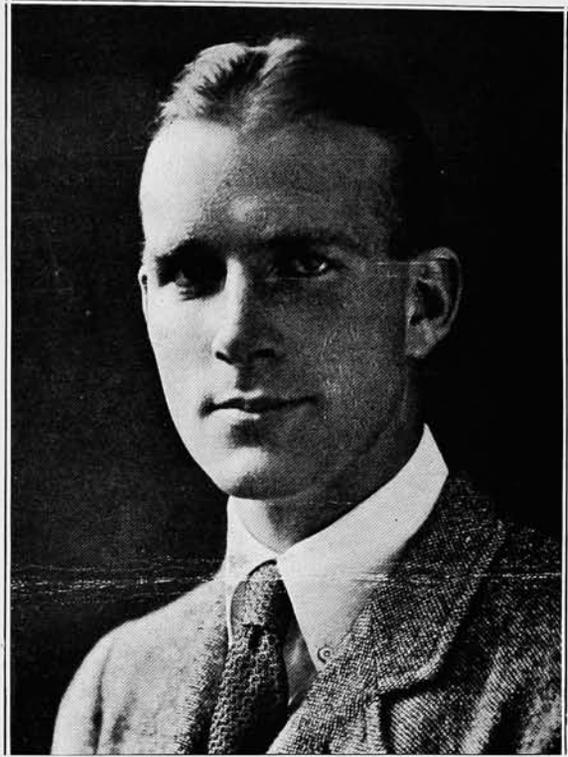
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# WHO'S WHO

## ALEXANDER BUEL TROWBRIDGE

FLUSHING, L. I.

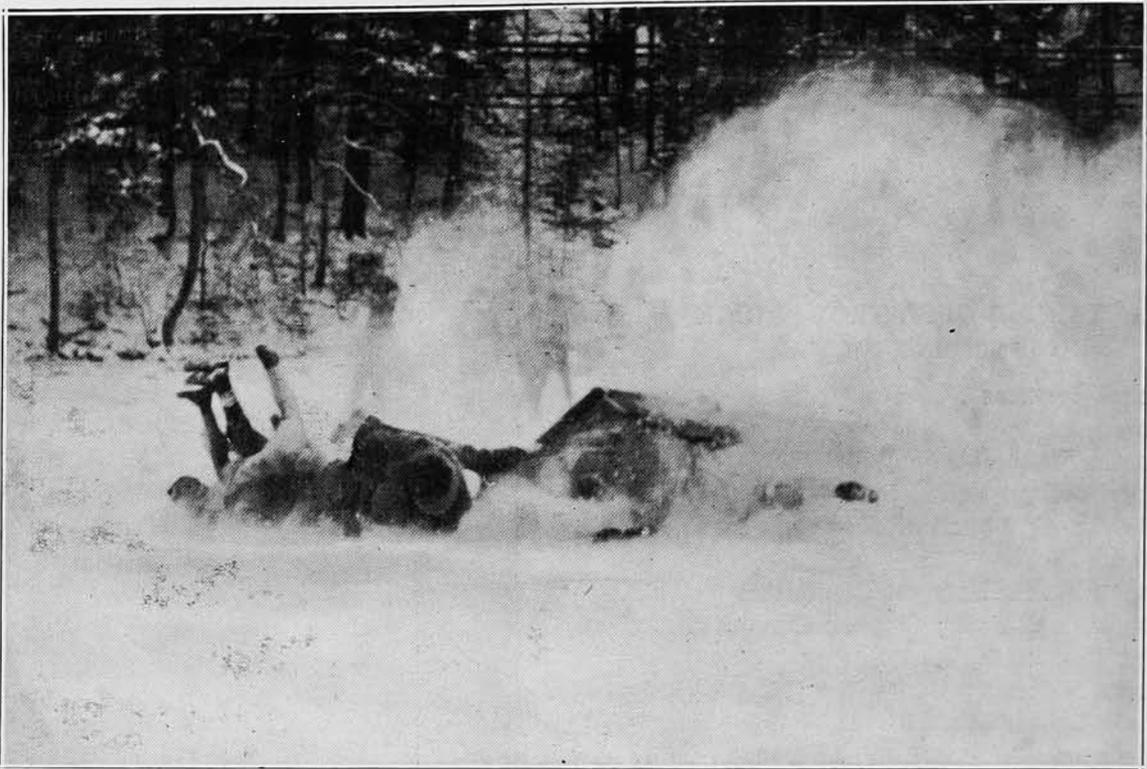
Arts and Sciences  
Kappa Alpha  
Freshman Football  
Varsity Football Squad 2, 4  
Varsity Track Squad 2  
Book and Bowl  
Chairman Fresh. Banquet Committee  
Chairman Sophomore Smoker Committee  
Student Council 2, 3, 4  
Freshman Advisory Committee 2  
C. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3  
President 4  
Quill and Dagger



## DONALD ETHELBERT LEITH

NEW YORK CITY

Agriculture  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
Asst. Mgr. Basketball 3  
Manager 4  
Heb-Sa  
Quill and Dagger  
"Cornell Countryman" Board 1, 2  
Freshman Advisory Committee 3, 4  
Spring Day Committee 3  
Alumni Pledge Committee 4



## SPILLS AND





# FLOPS





THE MASQUE COACH SEEN FROM SEVERAL ANGLES

## ADRIAN S. PERRIN BY HIMSELF

Some one asked me to write the story of my life in five hundred words. It can't be done. Every day of my life would take five hundred words, and eight hundred and fifty would barely get me by on pay day. From this you may gather that I hold the financial returns above the art of the business. I certainly do. I want to have my own playhouse some day, where I can then display my ideas, dreams and bubbles, that now very often get "busted out." There isn't a darn bit of good in being artistic now-a-days without having a reasonable sum of the world's wealth placed squarely in your lily-white mitt once a week. The dreamy poet, the lazy painter, and the soul-stirring play writer would eventually make a great name and bank account for himself if he spent the first few years of his manhood earning a good living as a conductor on New York's Sixth Avenue trolley line, which offers fair opportunity for a get-rich-quick Wallingford.

Better and more artistic work can be done on a full stomach, and the actor or salesman that walks into the manager's office with well-kept nails and a big cigar runs a 50% better chance of landing the job than the fellow with the long hair and the Bull Durham fall-apart cigarettes.

So far, I am not what you would call a "howling success," but success does not necessarily have to howl until it reaches the top; but it's better to go

slow and learn than to reach the top quickly and then not be able to hold it.

Although I have never really produced a New York show, I have assisted in the production of many, and I have watched. I've produced musical comedies in nearly every stock house this side of the Mississippi and number among my customers B. F. Keith, S. Z. Poli, Charlie Blaney, etc. I can produce over fifty released musical comedies without a script but am not a play-pirate. To further talk about myself will let you into the secret that most managers pick me to play the part of irresponsible juveniles and dope-fiends. I love the dramatic work, but make most of my kale producing musical comedies and girl acts for the road. I'm glad they go out on the road. It saves me from looking at them. I live in New York on West 47th Street, where you usually find me eating a heavy lunch at two a. m. and getting up at 11 a. m. the same day.

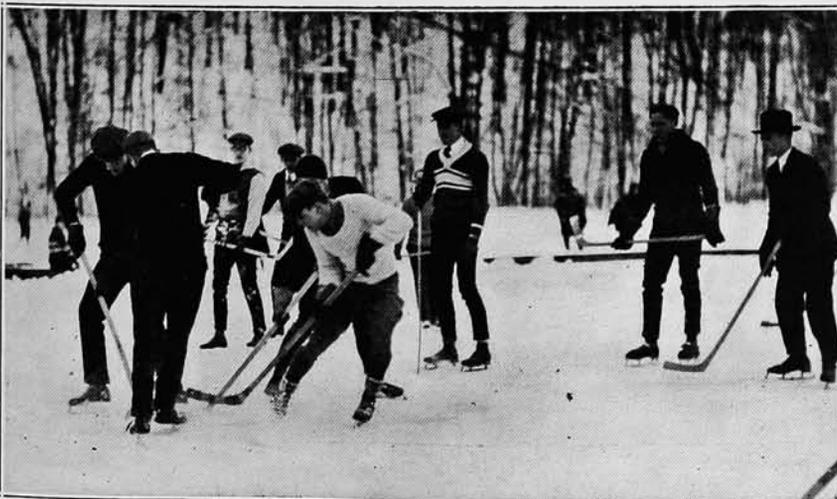
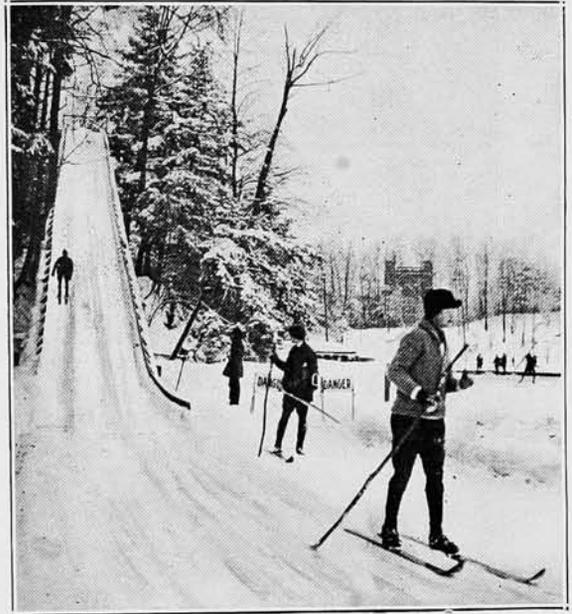
I intend to stay in the business because I want to eventually beat it. It's a hard game but a merry one. I'm married, have been for seven years, and will be indefinitely. My family consists of three, the female boss, the male boss and the light of the world, my kid. Her name is Dorothy. She's six, knows the whole Ninety-first Psalm, repeats the books of the Bible and can shimie. My wife is

(Continued on page thirty-two)



INTER-  
FRATERNITY  
HOCKEY  
PHI KAPPA PSI  
VS.  
PSI UPSILON

SOME OF THE MORE VENTURESOME SKI ARTISTS  
TRIED THIS. THEY CAN HAVE IT!!



WARMING UP BEFORE AN  
INTER-FRATERNITY  
GAME

## TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION

*(Editor's Note—Many and conflicting rumors concerning Telluride Association have come to the Editor's ears; that it is a group of engineers, a mining association, an electric power company which is educating men for its own service, and even that it is a "Mormon" institution. From personal acquaintance with some of its members, the Editor knew many of these fantasies to be impossible, but it required a specific explanation of what the Association is to show him how really groundless all of them are. On the supposition that the students and faculty of Cornell are interested in learning exactly what Telluride Association is, the Editor asked for the following brief article, which is written by a member.)*



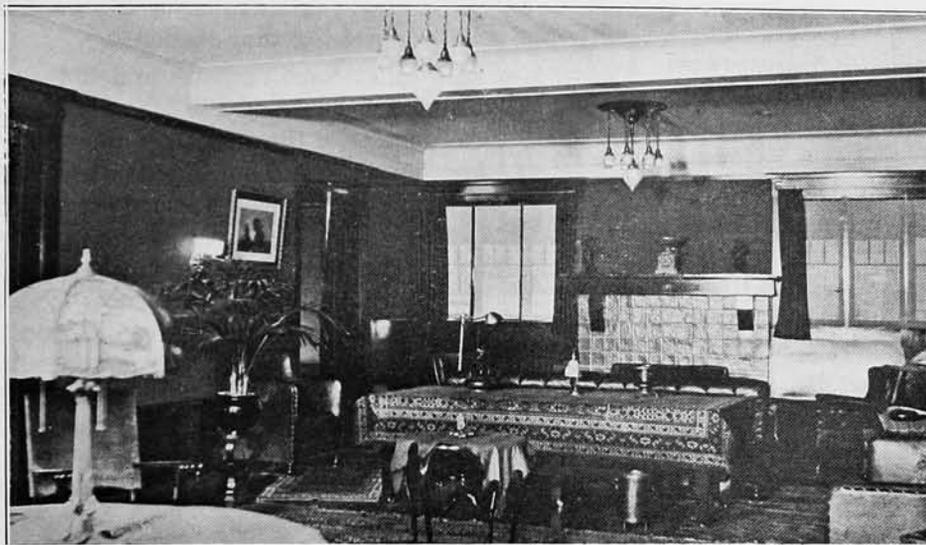
THE HOME OF THE TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION AT CORNELL

This short account does not attempt to tell all about Telluride Association in its details, but it

tries to explain its purpose and elementary principles.



THE HALLWAY



THE LARGE, COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM

The purpose of the Association is purely educational. "The principal occupation of all members," says the constitution, "shall be the acquisition of knowledge." Any study or scientific research that broadens the field of knowledge is a legitimate pursuit for an Association member. At Cornell, members of the Association have been students in the colleges of Arts, Law, Medicine, Architecture, Engineering, and Agriculture.

Financial grants for educational work are not necessarily limited to members. The constitution authorizes appropriations "for others best adapted to fulfill its declared purposes." Thus, some non-members have been awarded university scholarships, and some independent investigators have been helped in scientific research. Not long ago, the Association contributed to an exploring expedition of the Smithsonian Institution. The condition of a grant is its worth for the purpose, whether it is to act thru a member, a non-member or a corporation. Studies may be carried on in the United States or in foreign lands.

The government of the Association is unique. It combines the functions of trustee and beneficiary in one and the same person. Members of the Association are its trustees as well as its beneficiaries. Theirs is the sole responsibility for administering the trust as well as the privilege of receiving its benefits. If the Board of Trustees of Cornell was abolished and its functions handed over to the students the resulting form of government would be like that of Telluride Association.

(Continued on page thirty-one)



ONE OF THE READING ROOMS AT THE TELLURIDE HOUSE

## HER'N

(Continued from page nine)

their less fortunate neighbors. I enjoyed the same song in 1914 at Syracuse. How the time do fly! We had a very exclusive house dance all to ourselves tonight. From a seat in the window box it looked like a European war dance—sort of a free-for-all as it were. At three, I sought the downy depths of upper deck 16. Here I still am, curl papers, *innombrable*, waiting to be lulled to rest by the lusty snores of Charrette's Brooklynite.

Wednesday:—Greeted the new day about 10. "Booze" took me to see the Campus. Might have enjoyed it, if it hadn't been so slippery. Saw Smithers, '20, trip up, severely injuring the plinth (i. e., to quote my architect friend, the little block on which the column rests). Needless to say, that ruined my Alpine aspirations, and I got kinks in the insteps.

Up at that High Size *tea* we stuck around lapping up circus lemonade without even a splinter in it to tickle my palate. Just before we left, two hundred pounds of varsity football began murmuring sweet nothings in my nether ear. I got a bit tired of the below-zero voice and so coyly suggested that we trip to Skibby's saxaphones. He looked, apparently saw three of me and managed to gasp, "I can't dance with such a gang."

Dinner was an unimportant affair—just food. About 8 we hit the trail to Bailey Hall. Bailey Hall is a cross between a choich and a showshop. At any rate, we sat and listened to the song-birds of the community yodel. I dozed off after giving the heads above the tumb-stone fronts my most careful inspection. Apollo needn't wurra!

After the concerted efforts of the Glee Clubs and Mandolin picks (regular ditch-digger stuff) we went to a Turn Verein in the Armory—the Cotillion, I believe. Everyone looked like opening night. Skibby's gang once again did time, and take it from this tender and modest Violet, née Maggie Moiphy, they deserve time off for good behavior. All of the different Frats had coops along the walls to which they conducted the chicks at the end of each dance. Allowed myself to be more danced against than dancing until I heard the milkman's moo and then was taxied back to the house. A very romantic but rheumatic grate fire was trying to die young, so we all sat around waiting for the

death in order to enjoy the wake thereafter—sort of a get-together session.

Just come upstairs and it's six. Am so sleepy that I doubt if I'll take time to clear away the powder of the fray. Another day shot. One more like this and all I'll be good for will be Eliza crossing the ice in a road company.

Thursday:—Tonight we went to the Masque which is the collech Lamb's Club bunch incorporated. The hams were all men. "My Junior Week Girl" was the dramatic offering. It had a few bright spots in it which for a tank town wasn't so bad, and I managed to laugh a couple of times without any apparent effort. Am still young enough to appreciate a joke and the Masque was one.

After that, we piled into our renovated Overland and were thumped Hillward. Its a custom for the Greek-letterites to give dances after the Masque, so we followed the crowd hither and yon. We went to Alpha Gelt (or Lotta Gelt, I've forgotten which), Kappa Sink, Delta Whose and a few others all very much alike. We had to take a buzz in the Overland Boiler between each. There were plenty of floral offerings for the dead ones at each house, plenty of women and song. All that was lacking was the amber fluid.

At one of the house dances, I fell for a deah boy with a sickening thud. On the level, I'd almost be willing to see him make faces every one of the 365, but I guess it's me for the White Lights and the Merry Merry to the bitter end. Would say in strict confidence that My Hero had no bats in the neighborhood belfry. He was 99 and 44-100% thar!

After the dances we came back, danced some more, and went to hit the hay. My left eye is closed in slumber—think the rest of me will play follow the leader. Sweet dreams, Violet, Old Top. They surely will be sweet if they are of my curly-headed junior, bless his baby heart.

Friday:—Was jolted suddenly out of the realms of slumber this A. M., groggy but still in the ring, by the tinkle of the phone and wiggled into a kimona and out on the landing to be gladdened by the cooing notes of meh Blonde Hero's voice. He said that he had his Dane-Duplex waiting and he beseeched my Co. in a little spin about the environs. After the nerve-dislocating hours to date, this sounded very soothing, so I told him to

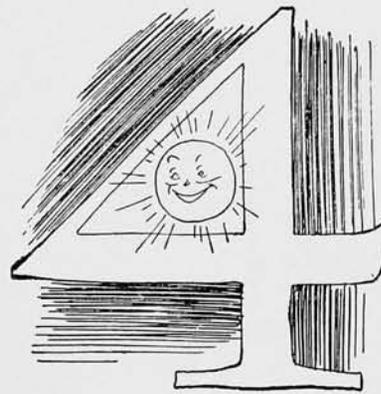
wheel up the old crock in ten minutes, and I would be waiting on the door-mat. It was like a quick change between acts, but I managed to get all the raiment connected up without disturbing the somnolent sister and dashed out just in time to graze the mud-guard and land beside a young Greek-God, whose name I might say is Harold. Say, for all of his name, little Childe Harold could certainly handle his 90 H. P. speed-wrecker. Versatile too he was. He loosened up with a real elegant line of chatter and drove with one hand just as easy! I found out we were headed for a roadside hamlet called Freeville. I didn't care if we blew a tire and got stalled forever. Honest, that curly-haired youth put the skids under me—me the hero of an hundred engagements. I never expected to be in earnest passing this "oozen ickle ducken oozen?" (Tremolo stop.)

We arrived at the Inn about eleven and had a breakfast-lunch before the *duckiest* woodfire! Back-to-the-farm stuff in dead earnest. At 12:30 I phoned "Booze" that it was nix on the matinée for Violet, as she had a more important date, listening to Hal's Robert Chambers line. My poor heart was hitting the high spots until he told me that it was no rah-rah crush, but the real 'ting, and then—!! Happy!! I was so tickled that I sat right down and had a good cry which messed up the Cluett Peabody a bit but he didn't care! Hereafter, there ain't a goin' to be no high spots—nothing but Harold! Ain't that just the swell-est name ever?

At four we motored back to Ithaca. I was wearing a tiny Delta Whose pin to say nothing of a Delta Whose seal on my south paw third base! "Booze" met me at the door, perfectly furious and dragged me into the house. I didn't even hear the tirade—was thinking of something else.

Back to the roost. On my dresser was a wire from K. & E. requesting that I be back on the Gay White Way by Saturday night as rehearsals were to begin on the new play—"Pretty Poll." I'm to have the second lead too—guess Friday's my Jonah day, eh, wat! Donned my newest creation—purple and cerise scattered about promiscuously, with quite a bit o' me in the limelight. Dinner at The House.

That Prom was sure some Fashion Show! One of the skirts from our House was all lit up in two shoulder straps! And popular!! There were fourteen killed in the rush! I myself thought that



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although the massing was good the details needed more working out!

I lamped my beautiful Harold right off the bat—that man would make Leyendecker use him as model for the Arrow Beau Brummel! As soon as I conveniently could, I let him "cut in." After that it was all over but the shouting—I danced five of the seven hours with him—and liked it! Have just a hazy recollection of the rest of the Prom—perfume, and powder, plus ladies, and lace would best express it.

Back to the House at 4 and had to begin packing furiously in order to catch the 8:05 back to New York. Guess "Booze" won't miss me so vurra, vurra much—and as for Harold!

I'm so ridiculously happy, I can scarcely write. Junior Week was there with bells on. As soon as "Pretty Poll" can find a new ingenué, I'm going to begin wrecking my hands to make duds for the Goodness - knows - when-but-I-hope-it-will-be-soon box. Ithaca? Ye gods, I almost forgot to mention that. In brief, it would be a good place to die in, in as much as I have so little regret in leaving it!



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## WHY SIGMA DELTA CHI?

(Continued from page eleven)

Notwithstanding Cornell's apathy toward journalism, the list of Cornell graduates who have attained a fair measure of success in this great profession is glowing tribute to the University's journalistic laboratories: its various publications that need bow to none of other colleges or universities. And this despite the fact that Cornell publications are, after all, extra-curricula activities and subordinated as such, whereas their contemporaries form the basis of university study and are the result of years of classroom teachings.

Thus while it may seem from a cursory glance that here is merely another society to add to the clutter of a Cornell already highly over-organized, it must be appreciated that Sigma Delta Chi as vigorous breath for life at Cornell. Not only does Sigma Delta Chi with its thirty-three chapters and 2,000-odd members acknowledge Cornell's non-scholastic enterprises in journalism as instruction comparable to other institutions' special schools for such teaching, not only does Sigma Delta Chi open new doors of opportunity to the juniors and seniors semi-annually elected to its roll, but Sigma Delta Chi binds together Cornell's journalists in a common cause. What is done here year after year will depend, of course, upon the vigor of the chapter at the different times, but one fact will always stand prominent: Cornell's publications see the need of a College of Journalism here.

Cornell is inconsistent in its attitude toward journalism. Just now Cornell is fighting for an additional endowment of \$10,000,000 practically with but a single weapon: publicity. Yet the University does not feel that the great profession upon which publicity is dependent—upon which Cornell relies almost absolutely to strengthen its paupered foundations and further its educational ideals—is deserving of its rightful place on the Cornell Campus. Would it not be a graceful acknowledgement to journalism upon the successful completion of the Cornell Endowment Campaign to offer at least a limited course in the profession?

Sigma Delta Chi, then, has more than social obligations, more than honors to bestow. Sigma Delta Chi has work to do at Cornell.



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## TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page twenty-three)

This form of government was devised to develop a sense of public responsibility and of service, which the founder regarded as of primary importance in education.

The members of the Association meet in annual conventions for the administration of the trust. They employ officers such as a Chancellor, a Dean, and a Treasurer, and they elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Custodians of the endowment fund. By vote the members grant the income from the endowment in the form of salaries, university scholarships, or in any other form best for the educational purpose of the Association.

The basis for awarding scholarships is that of merit as judged by majority vote of the members in convention, after examination of the work of the year before. All appropriations are for a year only, and the renewal of a scholarship depends upon the maintenance of satisfactory standards. By standards is meant scholarship in its broad sense, of which class grades are only a part. Future promise is perhaps the best definition of the test that is applied.

Application for membership must be on file for one year before consideration. During this period the merits of the applicants are investigated, and the most promising are invited to attend a convention. After the investigation and personal acquaintance thus provided for, admission is decided by vote. The wealth or poverty of a candidate is not a consideration. That he may need financial aid toward an education does not qualify him for membership, nor is he disqualified by not being in need of such aid. Merit and promise, which are the conditions of preferment, are also the conditions for admission to membership.

In entrusting to the members of the Association the sole responsibility for carrying on its educational work, the founder departed from the usual form of organization. This may puzzle conservative people, but it was considered fundamental by the founder in the attainment of his purpose which was to produce a public spirited as well as an educated man. He considered an educated man without public spirit was a lost investment. This is not without interest in the light of current events, when many bodies of dissatisfied people are clamoring for what they call their rights, giving due consideration to the rights of others. American citizens have their duties and responsibilities as well as their rights and privileges, and a recognition of this is of first moment to a republic. Telluride Association is an endeavor to train such citizens.

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ADRIAN S. PERRIN BY HIMSELF

(Continued from page twenty)

a Christian Scientist; I'm rather Bohemian, but we're both willing.

I like the stage, its hardships and returns. It's a good business for a broad-minded lad with narrow-minded parents. It makes them see the light.

Now, if I can stop talking about myself for a few paragraphs, I'd like to say something of Cornell University. I never met a finer bunch of boys in all my life and I've been to the four walls of the earth. This is the first time I have ever handled anything collegiate. I attended Manual Training High School, and the only thing I learned there was the knack of getting up at ten minutes to nine and getting to class by nine. And I wasted one whole year studying German. I like the competition idea at Cornell. I like the Frathouses with the Chinese names, the Masque management and the boys I have met. I don't like Buffalo (Bill) Hill, the Ithaca Traction Co. or the janitor at Sibley Dome.

If hard work and personal interest counts for anything, the Masque production of "My Junior Week Girl" will be the best they have had for years. My best wishes are "Success for the Masque." Some day I may write the story of my life, but not for the Era; probably for the Police Gazette.

Respectfully,

ADRIAN S. PERRIN.

P. S.—If the students don't stop giving me cigarettes, they'll have no producer by the 12th of February.

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(Continued from page sixteen)

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Abnormalities of the lungs .....	51

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Diseases of the Bone .....	6
Hernia .....	17
Diseases of the Kidney .....	4
Diabetes .....	1
Goitre .....	3
Diseases of the Glands .....	1
Epilepsy .....	2
Syphilis .....	1
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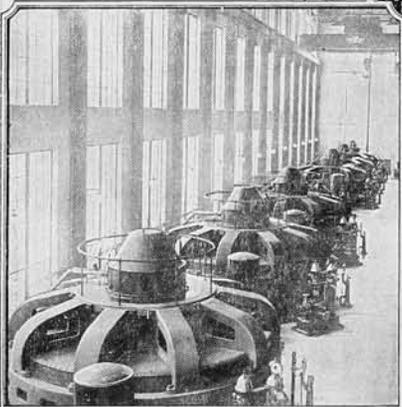
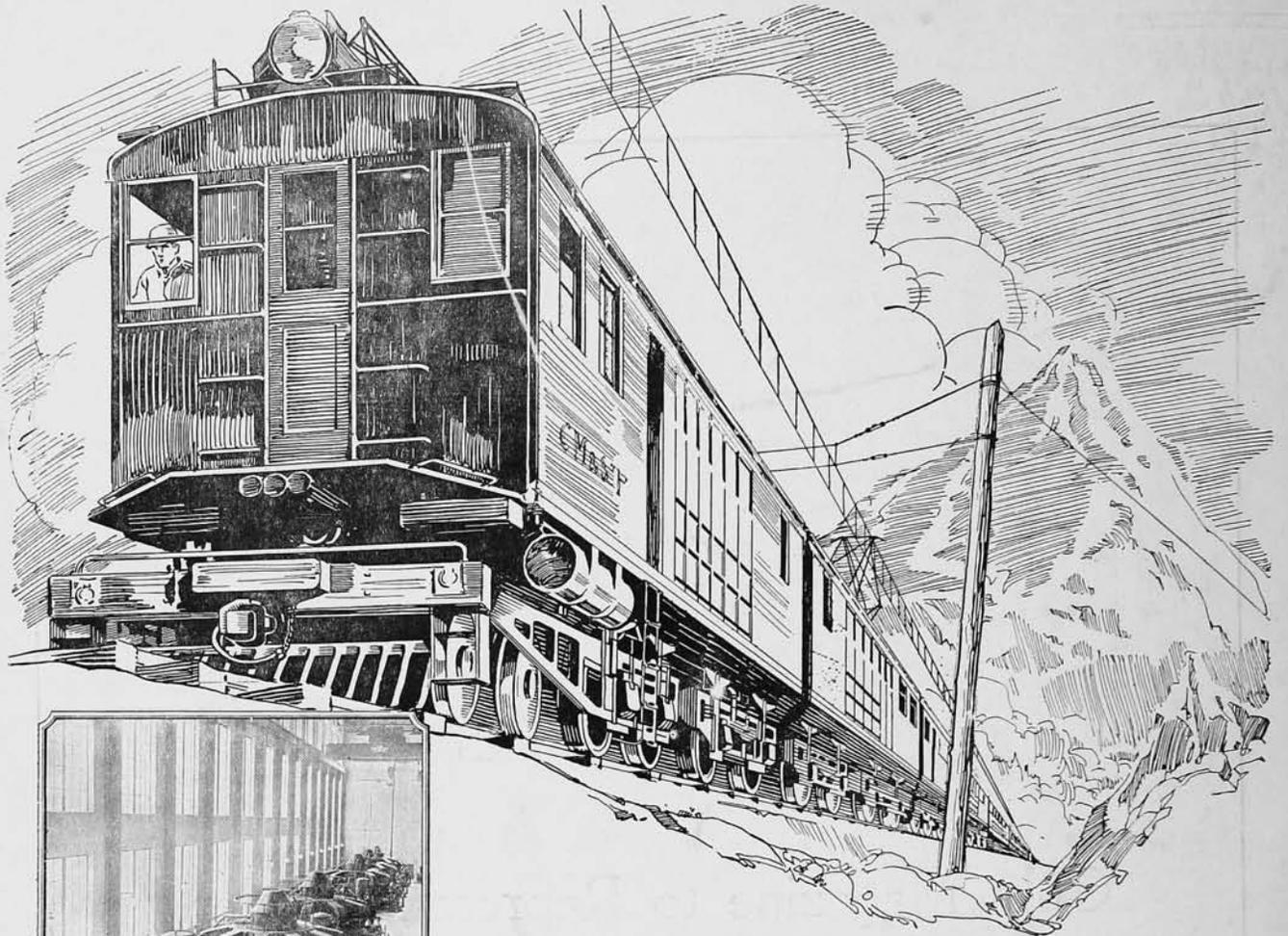
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### EDITOR'S NOTE:—

*These quotations are from the New York Times of recent date. Such comments do not come out of a clear sky without some provocation. Why are they being said? And if they continue to be said with increasing frequency and emphasis, what will be the result? It is a fit subject for thought.*

*The following articles are not written in a fit of childish complaint, but present serious attempts to offer a solution of the student-faculty question, of how a better understanding between these opposite elements may be reached. To drop the problem and hesitate to disagree with the wisdom of the faculty, because of fear of incurring their wrath would only serve to store up misunderstandings and trouble for the future.*

*It seems better to seek the remedy for the present dispute and thus prevent its reoccurrence. It is in this spirit that the following opinions are printed for the consideration of the University.*

### THE SITUATION IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

*By Russell Lord—Senior in Agriculture*

Size would seem to be our only new embarrassment in this problem of faculty-student relationships. Old hindrances no doubt survive—the reluctance of a certain type of professor to mingle with the common herd; the occasional student's idea of a teacher as something a little more and yet a little less than a man—, but on the whole our Colleges have surely become more rational in this matter. It has come to be pretty generally held that all professors are not born with wings under their waistcoats, and that young men and women do not invariably sprout horns upon entering an institution of learning.

And yet we look around Cornell this year only to find the same old estrangement between students and teachers, in many cases more marked than ever.

If it is simply the size of the place that is holding students and faculty apart, we can do one of two things about it. We can try to get everybody together on the basis of some common tie or, this failing, we can split the university and the college into smaller groups of students and professors, and let the leaven of mutual human interest get in its work that way.

That is just what the College of Agriculture has

done and is doing. When, some years ago, the university became too large to be friendly and neighborly as a whole, its students' association and its college activities developed a well defined Ag. campus life, holding the students in contact with the faculty and with each other. And now, when the college itself has grown too ungainly for that, a second withdrawal to departmental groups is well under way.

Despite all sorts of efforts to pump new life into it, the Agricultural Association has languished of late years, and departmental clubs, such as those of forestry, poultry, and animal husbandry have flourished increasingly. Particularly such departments as are housed in buildings of their own have developed a fine spirit and a school life allowing for the closest possible intimacy between the student and the professor under whom he takes most of his work. The delightful human relations between students and faculty in the College of Architecture and in the College of Law are well known on the campus; certain departments of the College of Agriculture are operating in the same spirit, and with much the same solidarity. Landscape Art is particularly strong in this regard, and the domestic science department has re-

cently received the right to call itself the School of Home Economics. That is the tendency—the evolution of a college and university life out from the lives of many small schools, working in close touch, and with faculty-student harmony.

Such a withdrawal to smaller units may be criticized on much the same grounds as this College was criticized when, some years ago, it began to develop its own campus life. This criticism, however, is not so widely raised as in former years. The inevitability of some such process has become more and more apparent, and it has also become plainer that small-group spirit is no

#### IN THE COLLEGE OF LAW

*By John Ripley Schwartz*

There is no doubting the fact that the relationship and understanding that now exists in the College of Law between the faculty and the student body is at least as close and direct as in any of the other colleges of the University. This may be attributed to several factors. In the first place, the relatively small number of students, with a resultingly limited faculty, the requirement that all students undertake the same studies, and the fact that there are no instructors and division of classes into sections, each course being taught by the head of the particular branch of study to one class composed of all students pursuing the course, all tend to bring the students and faculty in closer contact with each other than in those colleges where the student body and faculty are so large, the courses elective (perhaps in a limited sense in some colleges), and the classes so divided into sections, that many of the students necessarily never even meet, let alone come to know personally, many of the members of their college faculty. Secondly, the classes are neither in the absolute nature of lectures nor recitations but are rather a combination of the two, with an opportunity for discussion of any questions which daily suggest themselves to the minds of students, with the result that the students' ideas are bound to be brought to his professors' knowledge. Thirdly, the various members of the faculty are ever ready to listen to suggestions and requests from the student body, and in many instances the acquiescence of the faculty in the wishes and desires of the students, expressed by means of informal petitions, have effected beneficial changes in the curriculum or satisfied the particular wants of the students. On all occasions, however, this informal method of securing the attention of the faculty to student

more incompatible to university spirit than is local pride to national patriotism.

Whatever the motive behind such measures,—whether we are being forced to them by the need of intensively instructing greater numbers, or whether we are adopting them consciously in an effort to keep together on a new scale,—the fact remains that in the College of Agriculture a condition of centralization is contributing more to a good understanding between the student and his professors than is the honor system, the agricultural association, and all other conscious efforts toward that end.

matters might not secure the result which might be deemed equitable and justifiable by the student body in making its demand, nor might the matter be one which could be brought before the faculty in this matter. And at times, therefore, need has been felt for some means of securing formal faculty consideration of the questions in the minds of the students. It is true that matters pertaining personally to the students are, of course, adequately taken care of by the Law School Association, which is composed of practically all student members of the college and which is governed by a board of officers elected by the students themselves. This association, however, does not act with or under the direction of the faculty, and, therefore, does not meet all the necessary requirements.

The result is that there is no student body which is empowered to meet the faculty and discuss all matters which do or might arise, and the question naturally presents itself as to whether it would not be well to establish some institution in the college, with faculty recognition, whose function it would be to confer with the faculty in all cases necessarily calling for action, whatever be its nature, on the part of either the students or the faculty, or both.

It is very possible that the desired end might be accomplished by the selection of a committee, representative of the entire student body, with the power to represent the same, and the designation, on the other hand, by the faculty, of a like body with similar power which committees could meet in joint conference, either at stated intervals or when necessary. The result should be, therefore, to bring about a more intimate and friendly contact between the students and the faculty.

# THE STUDENTS BE D—NED!

By W. H. Farnham, Arts

That isn't just the mode of expression employed by the Faculty—in public at least—nor do I really believe that the spirit of that remark actually lies behind their rulings on questions vitally affecting the Cornell undergraduate.

But here's the rub. The student is beginning to believe that such is the Faculty's attitude, and their beliefs are rapidly crystallizing into convictions. Manifestations of this unfortunate attitude are increasingly frequent. Very recently I met a prominent Cornell athlete on the Campus—who did not bust, and who is not on pro—a man who has worked efficiently for Cornell along several lines in addition to his athletic activities, and his first remark, apropos of nothing in particular, but of present conditions in general was:

"If I had a cold million, and some one on this Endowment Committee came to me and asked for five dollars, I'd tell him to go to hell." Spoken in haste, I grant. An unjust attitude to take, but one expressive of the exasperation now ruffling the serenity of the student mind.

Listen in on any "alley-cat" session, and remarks like these are tossed about. "Who owns this U anyhow? The Faculty? These Profs think they're the whole show. We paid to come here, didn't we? If the Alumni knew how things were going, they'd have a harder time getting that five million than they're having now." And so on, ad infinitum. Even the bushes of the Berry Patch yield an ever souring crop, as the usually genial humor of the toiling husbandman waxes caustic over the spectacle of the enslaved student.

What's the matter? Are the Faculty wrong, or are the students wrong? Frankly, I must admit, the Faculty is right—most of the time. What they do, they do for the good of the University and for our good. But they can go on doing good for generations, and the same undergraduate dissatisfaction will prevail, *if they go on doing it in the same old way.*

Here at Cornell, we have government from the top, by the top, for the whole. But the lower part of the whole gets peevish when it can't see the why

or wherefore. This may not be very reasonable, or very wise, but its very human.

Labor has, since the War, been demanding ever more insistently what they term "Industrial Democracy," a share in the control of industry. It is being given to them, not only because their right to have something to say concerning their conditions of employment is being recognized, but also because even the most altruistic employers have learned from sad experience that their efforts to benefit their employees come to nothing, if the benefit is handed down from above with a "take it, be thankful and ask no questions" air.

Why does labor wish to be taken into the councils of industry? Because they are learning to think for themselves. Does the Cornell Faculty consider the student mind, immature though it may be, less capable of thought than the Italian briar-polisher in the pipe plant of the De Muth Company on Long Island? Whether our Professors think so or no, they are acting as if they had come to that conclusion.

True, we have a Student Council. What does it do? It passes resolutions condemning extravagant Junior Weeks, and ratifies a two dollar class tax. Is it any wonder that one of the most capable men elected to that organization was not present at a single Council meeting during the last term? A strict sense of duty would have compelled his attendance, but common sense justifies his absence.

What is all this leading to? To a condemnation of the Faculty and all its works? Not at all. I reiterate, the Faculty works for the interest of the University and the students. But why not take the students into its councils? Did it ever occur to the Faculty that seniors might serve with advantage to all concerned on the committees which pass on the petitions of prospective bustees?

The Faculty has occasionally busted the wrong man. This mid-year's furnished several examples. Students have been allowed to stay, who have never done anything nor tried to do anything for the University, *who have passed less hours, and done poorer work, than some of those whose failure in their work was due solely to an overzeal*

in activities extra-curricular, yet in benefit of the University; not due to mere laziness or incapacity.

The Faculty should invite the Student Council to act with them—not after them. No student expects that Cornell should be governed by its undergraduates, but student opinion and advices should be sought. Right or wrong, no Faculty in the United States can successfully govern American students, many of whom are of age legally, and particularly since the War, of age in the School of Experience, by bureaucratic dicta,

handed down from above with a “take it or leave it” label attached.

As long as the Faculty employs that method of government, just so long does it put hard and fast limits on its own power for good. Student opinion, warped by a sense of injustice, whether justified or not, is a drag to University progress. And the lack of genuine student representation in the government of Cornell is responsible for the present embittered feeling of the undergraduates toward the Faculty.

### CORNELL ATHLETES UNDER FACULTY BAN

Three Teams affected, and  
Lack of Co-operation Among  
Authorities is Alleged

(Headlines—*N. Y. Times*, Sunday, Feb. 29, 1920)

By A. N. Volkhardt, Engineer

Faculty, “Disgusting bit of nonsense.”

Student, “The bennie that wrote that deserves a pension.”

John R. Alumnus, recently of Ithaca, “Damn shame,—no athletics,—no spirit, guess I’ll have to send the son some place where he’ll get something out of college beside the writer’s cramp.”

W. Bird Alumnus of Purdue, “Athletics are a waste of time, ought to be discouraged.”

The reference to the above headlines is given as one of any number of examples that are available to show that the lack of harmony and co-operation between the Faculty and the student-body is no longer a matter of local mutterings.

What of the Endowment Fund Drive? Why are the Cornell Alumni so indifferent to the needs of their Alma Mater when other colleges and universities have been successful? Is it because year after year the Faculty have turned out a group of graduates just as disgruntled as the present student body? Is it because having sent them out into the world the Faculty’s subsequent acts supply the newspapers with articles such as the one noted above? Is it because on this occasion as well as others, such articles are usually accompanied by marginal notes telling of Cornell’s defeats? The inevitable answer is that directly and indirectly the Faculty have slowly and surely undermined the spirit of the Alumni, and unless something very radical takes place another crop of “pep-

less, dont - give - a - whoop - for-Cornell-damn-the faculty” graduates will be scattered to the four corners of the world. Our earnest hope is that someone can see clearly enough to read the writing on the wall before it is too late.

Why is it our teams are not more successful? Why do so many of our athletes have to be coaxed to compete? Why is it that more than one of our football “huskies” is on the job because he fears the censure of his buddies, and not so much because of that “Fight for Cornell” spirit that someone told him about?

Why is it that the intra-mural sports are not popular? Why is it that our athletic coaches threaten to give up in disgust on an average of at least once or twice a month? Many more similar questions could be asked and all of them would be answered in the same way that the first are answered; because there is concerted Faculty opposition to anything and everything that takes a student’s mind from his class work. Ask any man whether he would knowingly confess to a Faculty Committee that he was “out for something”. As a rule the average student is condemned for “wasting his time on outside activities” in the event that he has trouble with his work. Knowing the danger of getting caught in a “competition” or “on a team” with low marks, the average student just says, “The blazes with it, they wont give you any credit for it.” Accord-

ingly, with these sentiments the student finds recreation in something that does not carry publicity with it. It may be a course in Motion Picture 7 which meets every night at 7:30, no attendance, and no prelims; or worse yet it may be C. E. 1026, a course in co-education, with lectures and quizzes by appointment, call 1026. At any rate the chances are that he does not put one bit more time on his work than he would if he were battling for a place on a team, or using his wits to win a competition. The usual result is that the student puts the time that he should be using on some undergraduate activity that is worth while, on something else that carries no Faculty opposition. It is indeed a pityful state of affairs.

It is about time that the authorities recognized the fact that Cornell's activities, and her inter-collegiate teams play a tremendous part in a Cornellian's college life. They must be catered to, not only because they have their part in the Cornell Spirit, but also because they are a part of a great advertising and publicity scheme that constantly keeps our Alma Mater before the alumni and the general public. Undergraduate activities are the foundation on which is erected that structure so dear to all the "old grads," the Hall of Memories, to be filled with the pleasant reminiscences which make the old fellows chuckle and reach for the check book "just to keep a good thing going." We will be in that class someday—what are we going to remember?—what are we going to sit back and laugh about?—are we going to remember Cornell as a place governed by a group of single-tracked autocrats that will get neither our sons nor our financial support?—or are we going to talk about the way the Faculty kicked thru in 1920?, God bless 'em.

This is not being written to convey the impression that the only thing that has caused the dissatisfaction has been the Faculty action. There are other things that ought to be talked over,

among them; the Thanksgiving Recess, or lack of it; the five dollar fine that is imposed for cutting before and after vacations; the two dollar gymnasium fee; the condescending attitude taken in the case of a few unfortunates who were not "busted" but were permitted to continue work after being penalized a term's credit; and many other small irritating conditions that exist.

Gentlemen of the Faculty, WAKE UP TO THE FACT THAT SOMETHING IS WRONG AND THAT YOU HAVE TO GET BUSY! WHAT CORNELL NEEDS MOST IS THE COOPERATION OF THE FACULTY AND THE STUDENT BODY!!! You have your ideas of how things ought to be done, and the undergraduates have their ideas. Get together and have a man to man talk, let both sides bury the hatchet, talk things over sensibly, and *work in harmony!*

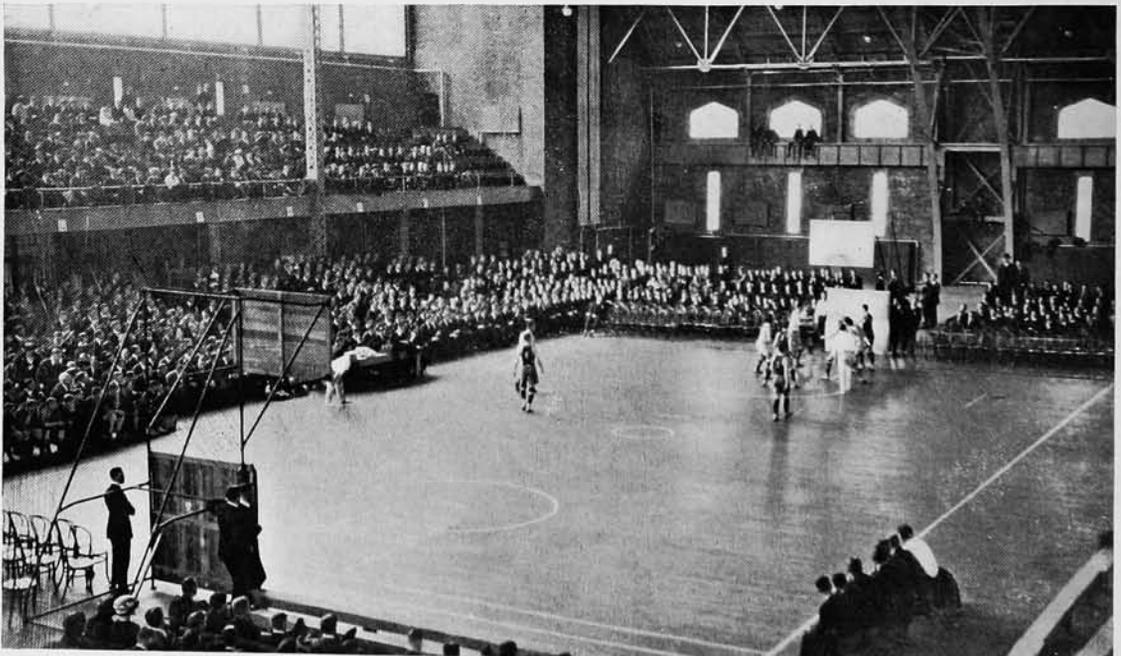
Being a Senior in Sibley, the writer feels that much could be accomplished in the Mechanical Engineering College, if our Faculty would "talk things over" with the Senior class, or a committee of Seniors. In this way we could find out just what it is that the Faculty desire, the whys and the wherefores, without going thru the unpleasantness of "going before the committee," which usually means in our language "goodbye." In turn the undergraduate kicks could be presented by the Seniors, or straightened out before they went any further.

Permit the writer to quote from one of the Sibley text-books, "*Committee meetings tend to promote a better understanding between men of the same authoritative level and of different levels. Distrust and jealousy of each other are rapidly eliminated as men know one another better and see the good side of each other's nature. The committee method tends to awaken interest in the work and to draw out the best efforts of all its members, and tends generally toward a better esprit de corps.*"





WORKOUTS ON THE BOARD TRACK



THE YALE-CORNELL GAME AS SEEN FROM HEAVEN KNOWS WHERE

## JOHN HENRY, BASEBALL COACH 1920 SEASON

Although we know that no introduction is necessary, we feel that it might be appropriate at this time to acquaint the student body of the University with Mr. John Henry who has recently been appointed baseball coach. Upon his work and ability depend all our aspirations in the collegiate baseball world for the coming season.



Courtesy of J. P. Troy

JOHN HENRY AND HUGH JENNINGS IN THE BASEBALL CAGE. HENRY IS ON THE RIGHT

John Henry was a graduate of Amherst College, Massachusetts, in June, 1910. While he was at Amherst he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and was the catcher on his college team for three years.

Immediately after graduation Mr. Henry joined the Washington Baseball Club of the American League. The position of catcher is the only one he has ever held either in College or in Professional Baseball in the Major Leagues with possibly one exception. Soon after joining the Washington Club he had his only experience in playing another position. This was because the club's regular first baseman was forced out of the game by an injury, and it became necessary for Mr. Henry to occupy that sack for something like a dozen games. It was in 1911 that Street, an old catcher for the Senators, left the club, and Henry and Ainsmith became the first string catchers. Henry held this position as the most important catcher on the Washington club for seven seasons. During this time he caught such men as Walker, Johnston, Shaw, and Ayars, and was frequently remarked by the sporting writers for the daily newspapers because of his swift accurate throws to second.

In February of 1918 the Washington Club sold their contract with Mr. Henry to the Boston Braves with whom he remained until May of that year when he was again transferred, this time to the Boston Red Sox. He played with this latter team only until June when he obtained his unconditional release and went to Minneapolis. He stayed in that city for one year and then left the big leagues altogether to go into business.

Mr. Henry was recommended to Cornell by Hugh Jennings, an enthusiastic backer of Cornell University besides a country known baseball manager. Through the influence of Mr. Berry, Mr. Henry has been persuaded to undertake the making of a Cornell team for the coming season. It is too early yet to paint any picture of the future games, but we do know that Mr. Henry will put a team on the field that will not only uphold the fame of Cornell, but will also have the fight of the teams of old.

## PROFESSOR'S PAGE



Photo by White

## RALPH HAYWOOD KENNISTON

The motley city of Somerville has at least some claim to being considered famous for it was the birth place of the head of our Spanish department. After a due amount of abuse in the grammar schools of that place Kenniston went to the Somerville Latin School, famous for the yelling and swearing which is in evidence at its football games. At the tender age of 16 he left home to journey to Harvard University, a one mile walk each day. As a reward for this conscientious exercise Harvard granted him a degree in 1904. He then wished to show his knowledge and so he sought the wilds of Maine and taught there for a short time at Colby College. But irregular deliveries of the "Atlantic Monthly" and the separation from the elevating atmosphere of Cambridge was too much for him, and he returned to the land of the Cabots and Lowells to take graduate work at Harvard, and absorbed enough of the atmosphere to be granted a Master of Arts degree in 1910 and a Doctor of Philosophy in 1911. But

the extreme inactivity of the life was wearing on one of his dynamic temperment so he obtained the positions of instructor in Romance Languages and Assistant Librarian of the Hispanic Society of America.

The wildness of his nature found an outlet during this period in forays on sedate Boston. Every Saturday night accompanied with others also sentenced for the period to attendance at Harvard, he would sally down Massachusetts Avenue, over the road the British marched, and across the Charles to seek recreation watching John Craig's stock company. Then they rolled back across the bridge to seek sleep in the cloisters of Conant Hall.

Shaking himself loose from Harvard for a time Mr. Kenniston studied in Europe from 1911 to 1913. But the lure of the baked bean drew him and the next year he was again in the hub instructing at Harvard. He was rescued in 1914 when he became Assistant Professor of Romances Languages in 1914 at Cornell and was made Professor in 1919.



SKI JUMPING ON A TOBOGGAN

A ski jump near the rifle range has apparently furnished excellent sport for the more venturesome toboggan artists



Photo by White

THE CORNELL MASQUE CHORUS—A HUSKY BUNCH OF BABIES OUTSTRIPPING ANY IN THE LAND

## LACROSSE

The outlook for lacrosse at Cornell this season is extremely bright. With the strong nucleus of four experienced players, the excellent spirit that has been shown by all the twenty-five candidates, and the early start obtained by the use of the cage, the way to a championship team seems clear.

The season will open with a Southern trip during Easter Vacation when the following teams will be played at the places and dates indicated:

U. S. Naval Academy—Annapolis—April 1.  
 Maryland State College—College Park—April 2.  
 John Hopkins—Baltimore—April 3.  
 Swarthmore College—Swarthmore, Pa.—April 5.

Intercollegiate League games begin April 24th, when we play Hobart at Geneva. The Intercollegiate Lacrosse League is divided into a Southern and a Northern Division. Five teams make up each Division. Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Hobart, and Syracuse constitute the Northern Division; Stevens Institute of Technology, John Hopkins, Swarthmore College, Lehigh University, and University of Pennsylvania, the Southern Division. It is probable that a game will be played for the League Championship between the winners of the Division Championships. During the three years immediately preceding the war, Cornell twice held the championship of the Northern Division, but has not had a team in the League since 1916.

The fact that Syracuse is to be a contestant for the championship in the Northern Division is a good reason why every undergraduate who has ever played lacrosse should get out and "wield a stick." The game between Syracuse and Cornell on May 21st, the day before Spring Day, will be the first athletic contest held between teams of these two Universities in sixteen years. The last meeting was a track meet in 1904. The difficulties between the two colleges arose, however, over incidents occurring in a football game in 1900.

Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics, has commented on the Syracuse game as follows: "I have no doubt that the relations between Cornell and Syracuse will be decidedly pleasant, and I sincerely hope that more games, involving other branches of sport, will follow this contest. It is to be regretted that two colleges of the size of Cornell and Syracuse, located as they are, do not meet in athletics generally. Games can be staged at a

small expense and without a substantial loss of time from classroom work.

"What the future will bring forth I am not in a position to say. Athletic relations are now resumed through lacrosse. How big a field the relations will cover is a question which time alone will tell."

The regular schedule including many noted lacrosse teams is indicated below.

Hobart-Geneva, April 24.  
 Penn-Ithaca, May 1.  
 \*Harvard-Ithaca, May 3.  
 \*Yale-Ithaca, May 7.  
 \*Hobart-Ithaca, May 14.  
 \*Syracuse-Ithaca, May 21.  
 Crescent A. C.-Bay Ridge, N. Y., May 29.  
 Crescent A. C.-Bay Ridge, N. Y., May 31.

(Asterisk indicates an Intercollegiate League game.)

The captain of the team, G. C. Baldwin '18, who has his "C" in lacrosse, played 2nd defense in the championship team of 1918.

In 1917 G. C. Baldwin '18, A. N. Volkhardt '19, J. F. Brady, Jr., '19, and W. V. Cunneen '19, were picked for the Southern trip, but the team was disbanded on account of the war. It is around these men that this year's team has been built up. The Varsity line-up at present is as follows:

Center—J. H. Brady.  
 1st Attack—G. C. Baldwin.  
 2nd Attack—T. F. Collom, Munroe.  
 3rd Attack—McKenzie, R. A. McClellan.  
 Out Home—A. N. Volkhardt, H. L. Taylor.  
 In Home—E. W. Lins, H. B. Herman.  
 1st Defense—B. A. Cunningham.  
 2d Defense—W. E. Voisinet, P. Wellenkamp.  
 3rd Defense—H. Caminez, E. Pattison.  
 Point—W. V. Cunneen.  
 Cover Point—J. D. Meikle.  
 Goal—R. H. Iler.

G. A. Benton, Jr., '19, manager of lacrosse says concerning a professional coach, "Although handicapped by the loss of Talbot Hunter who coached lacrosse at Cornell for several years and who is now at Yale, we will have another Canadian coach by the middle of March, who has played the game

(Continued on page twenty-four)

## COSMOPOLITANISM IN CORNELL

By L. K. Elmhirst

"I do not look upon the United States as a nation. I look upon it as a new system of thought." These are the words of a man whom some day the world will honor among those who, treating life as a magnificent adventure, have thrown caution to the winds and lit the way to a happier conception of human existence.

Modesta Quiroga was sent to study agriculture at Cornell in 1902 by the Argentine government. But the existence of an Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs in America today with a proposed

In America, Quiroga set the ball rolling. His idea was seized upon with characteristic energy by all the leading universities in the United States. In spite of Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the old principles which stand behind what Quiroga called "a new system of thought" are not to be easily strangled. The Americanization of the world still goes on. It was not many years after Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell had embodied their ideals in this institution that the Cosmopolitan club had begun to provide a centre from which men have



AN INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT THE EIGHTH CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

The International Federation of Students' Congress met at the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, Ithaca, August 1913. Thirty nations were there represented. Andrew D. White can be recognized near the center. On his left (reading left to right) are Zoltan de Hindy, delegate from the Corda Frates in Budapest; R. D. Falci, delegate Consolato Corda Frates di Palermo, and M. Marini, delegate Consolato Corda Frates di Napoli, both delegates from Italy. On his right (reading right to left) are P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education; E. D. Meade, Director of the World Peace Foundation, G. W. Nasmyth, President of the General Committee, and Prof. Fetter, Director of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club.

annual budget of \$19,000 and more especially the flourishing Cornell Chapter of the same association show that the Spanish American was something of a philosopher as well as a would be farmer.

It is true that the original International Organization of Students originated in Turin in 1897, and that clubs of foreign students had been formed in various universities in Europe before any move was made on this side of the Atlantic.

carried the best that Cornell could give to every corner of the world.

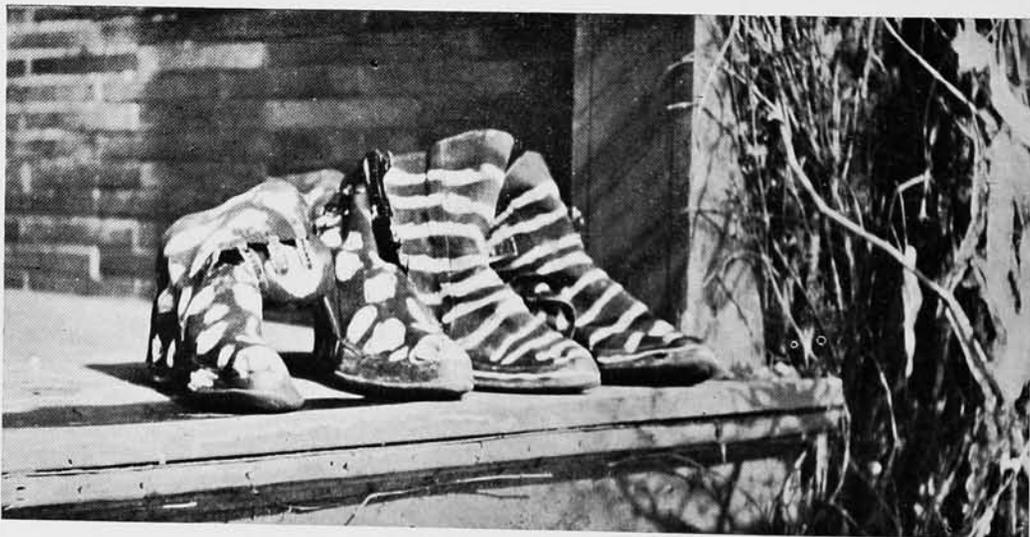
It is true that American merchants and missionaries have penetrated into most of the undusted cupboards of this vast dwelling house. Few people are aware that an American was made Director of Education for Mesopotamia by the British Government. It is true that an American agriculturist, armed with American literature,

(Continued on page twenty-four)



KILLED IN THE RECENT JUNIOR WEEK ACTION ON THE HILL. VERY DEAD!

# THE



SOME OF THE LATEST SPRING MODELS IN GOOLOSHES

These Shown, the skunk and leopard designs, are neat and attractive and have been found to retain both their color and owner excellently.



THE PROVERBIAL MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB A PICTURE TAKEN DURING FARMERS' WEEK.



THERE ARE AGS AND AGETTES — CAN YOU TELL THEM APART?

## NEWS



THE ARTISTS FOR THE LITTLE LADY IN ACTION AT THE NEW YORK SPRING DAY



JOHN "TERRY" McGOVERN SUFFERS FROM A HIP POCKET OPERATION BY THE CORNELL MEDICS. ALSO AT THE NEW YORK SPRING DAY.

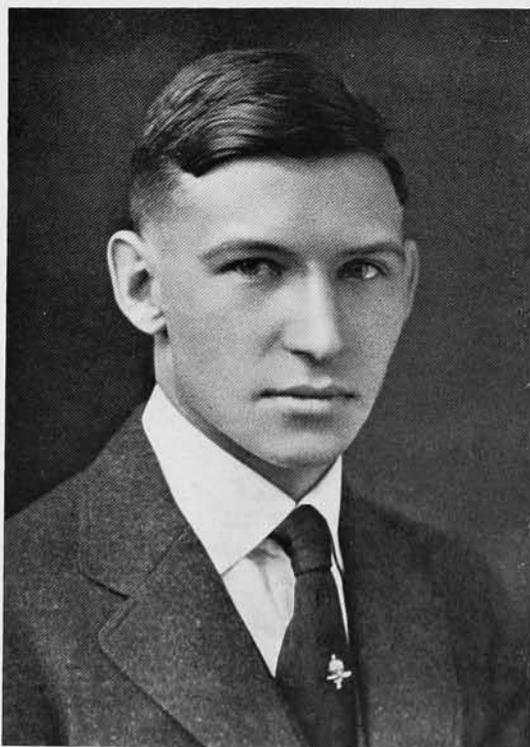
# WHO'S WHO

**HOSEA CUSHMAN BALLOU**  
NEW YORK CITY

Arts and Sciences  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Aleph Samach  
Sphinx Head  
Freshman Tax Committee  
Freshman Crew  
Sophomore Smoker Committee  
Sophomore Tax Committee  
Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball  
Manager-Elect Varsity Baseball  
Junior Spring Day Committee  
Freshman Advisory Committee 3, 4  
Executive Council Interfraternity Association 4  
Winter Party Committee 4  
Sunday Night Club 4  
Major Sports Council 3  
Interfraternity Baseball Committee 3



Courtesy of White

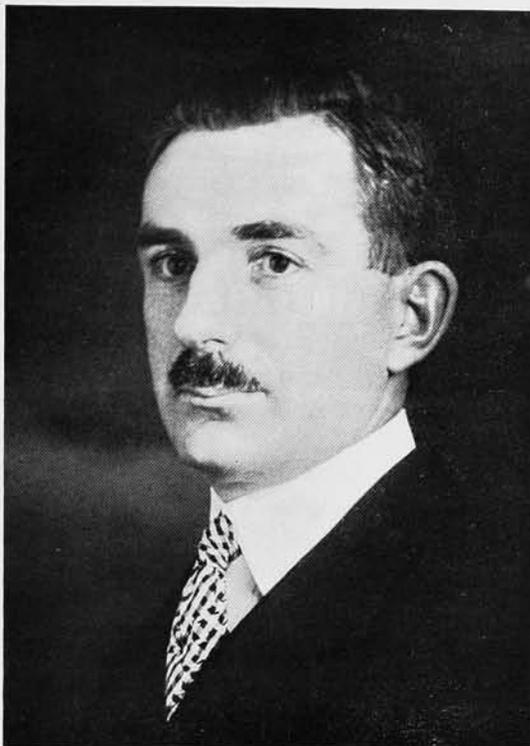


Courtesy of White

**JOSEPH EDWARD SMITH**  
DURHAM, N. C.

Civil Engineering  
Sigma Upsilon  
Pyramid  
Southerners Club  
Business Manager "Cornell Widow" 3, 4  
Quill and Dagger

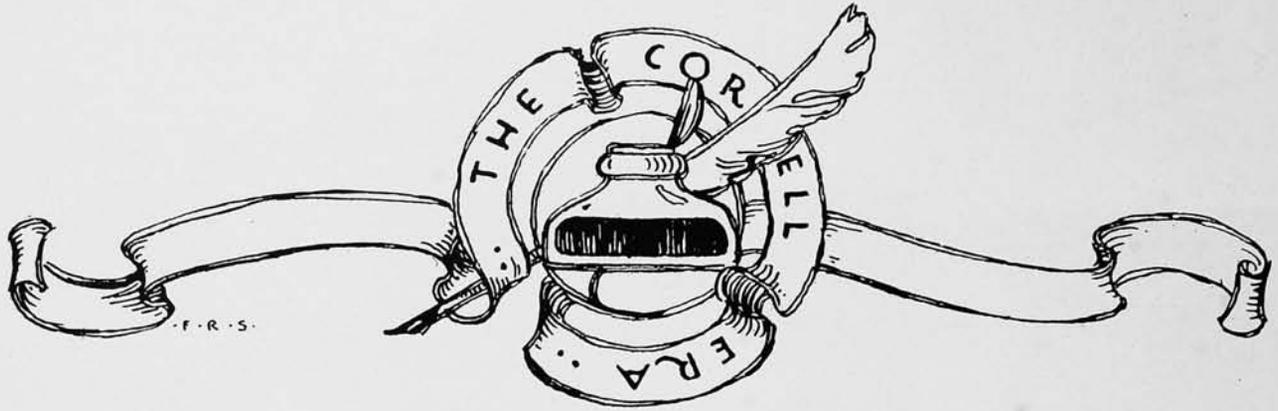
## EVERETT WALTON GOODHUE



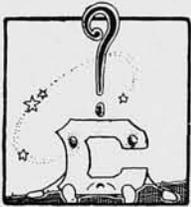
EVERETT WALTON GOODHUE, RECENTLY AP-  
POINTED PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS  
AT CORNELL

I was born at West Barnstable, Massachusetts in 1878. I prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire. I entered Dartmouth in the fall of 1896 and was graduated with the class of 1900 with the degree of A. B. My college fraternity was Chi Phi. In 1905 I received from Dartmouth the degree of A. M. On graduation from college, I was appointed Dartmouth fellow in Sociology at the South End Social Settlement House in Boston. During the years 1900-1902 I was in residence at this settlement. From 1902 to 1903 I taught history and economics at Montpelier Methodist Seminary, Montpelier, Vt. In the fall of 1903 I was appointed instructor

of economics and sociology at Colgate University. From 1903 to 1906 I served as instructor, from 1906 to 1909 as associate professor, and from 1909 to date as professor. I am a member of the American Economic Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Geographic Society, etc. I am a Republican of progressive tendencies, also a Congregationalist of like tendencies. I have contributed some articles to scientific magazines, notably a series on "Some Economic Aspects of the War" which was published in the Journal of the American Banker's Association. In 1911-1912 I was a graduate student at Cornell in the field of banking.



## EDITORIALS



The recent unhappy period of examinations which we have undergone violently against our desires, and in the cases of not a few, against their better judgment, is over; but as we gather together once more the shattered ranks of those who survived, there seem to be many questions troubling the mind of the student body—honest questions, not the mere grumbling and whining of those who tried to beat the game and failed.

They may be roughly classified in two general groups. The first a strong plea for more uniformity in treating the various cases to prevent a situation where, as the Sun points out, one man is continued on probation after passing only seven hours, and another where a man is put on probation after gaining sixteen hours of satisfactory work. We print elsewhere in this issue suggestions from seniors in the several colleges to alleviate the hardship of such a condition.

The second group of questions is on the time-honored subject of a general honor system. To insure the success of any form of honor system, it must be justly desired by the great mass of the undergraduate body. It is not a thing which may be forced down the throats of the unwilling by any set of rules and regulations. The sentiment in favor of having an honor system of conducting examinations must be so strong that it will be able to restrain the weak ones who are afraid to stand squarely on their own knowledge. Only under such a condition will it work successfully. Strong sentiment of the majority is the only thing which can bolster up the weak will of the minority.

Proof of this is evidenced by the case of the honor system in the Law School, where it is so remarkably successful. There the examinations are not only very long, but they are the sole basis for the term's grade. With the result of examinations so vital, it is natural that everyone desires to take them under the most favorable circumstances, which only the honor system can provide. There are no known rules as to what should be done in the case of cheating, but there is no cheating. Quite naturally, the esprit de corps of a small college is helpful, but the real reason that the system is so satisfactory is because everyone realizes how essential it is.

Rules that provide for tale bearing on classmates who break their pledge are distasteful to red-blooded Americans. This is the practical stumbling block in the successful operation of the system in a large college. In some of the southern colleges this is avoided by the custom of the students governing the whole matter, and if a man is found to have violated his promise, he is promptly run out of town. That scheme, while effective under their local conditions, would scarcely be appropriate here.

It is very doubtful if it may be truly said that students actually want an honor system until there is a material decrease in the amount of cheating in examinations. It is not a pleasant fact to record, but there has grown up a curious philosophy in justification of "cribbing" that is adopted by some and not condemned by a large share of students. In brief, it is looked on as sort of a contest between the student and the professor in which the former says if the latter stands over him suspiciously during an ex-

amination, it is perfectly legitimate for him to cheat, if he can "get away with it." Others, with a more original philosophic bent, claim that they must "crib" in self defense, for if they relied solely on honest effort their grades would suffer in comparison with the less scrupulous ones.

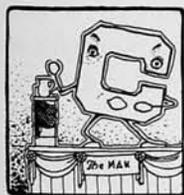
When the time comes when this view, which, though ethically perverted, does in fact exist, is done away with, and there is a sincere desire on the part of the majority of undergraduates to establish a real honor system, then only will it be successful and not a mere farce.



The university rule that prohibits the sale of tobacco on the campus is survival of ancient prejudices and not supported by reason. The basic theory of a university is not merely to provide a place where knowledge is dispensed to those who wish to take it, but it is also to aid in the development of the boy, recently from high school, into a man fitted to play his part in life. In high and preparatory schools every act of a student is governed by many and tedious rules, under the belief that in his young and unformed state he may be impressed with a due sense of propriety. When he enters a university he is thrown upon his own sense of

responsibility and upon what tattered remnants of early training may have survived that shock. He is beyond the age when many paternalistic rules do ought but irritate. To try and protect him from the evils of tobacco, if they be such, by telling him that he may not buy any on the campus is silly. If he cares to smoke, he will smoke, despite the fact that he must buy his tobacco elsewhere. If the purpose of this strange rule is, as has been suggested to prevent the littering up of the campus, once again we may say that it does not hinder smoking there.

The whole rule appears to be founded on some old and puritanical prejudice, and as is always the case when a rule has outlived its just life, it becomes an annoyance and a nuisance. Common sense demands its abolishment.



We have more than the swish of corduroy pants for which to thank the Berry Patch, and we want to state our hearty accord with the "berry" concerning an open system of electioneering in the selection of members for the Student Council. The present absurd system makes it impossible to discuss in a sane way the fitness of candidates, without the consciousness of doing something against the rules. The only way in which the council will ever amount to anything is through the selection of men who will honestly endeavor to work for the best interests of the university. As long as it knows that its creation was the result of secret politics,

which are encouraged by the silly rule now in force, it will never have that faith in itself which is so essential to aggressive action.

A system of selection of men on known platforms, and not as a college honor, would be sensible and in accord with American political theory. It would also make the elections far more interesting.

It would seem that the Patch grows substantial as well as tasty "Berries."



Why not solve the troublesome question of fresh air in classrooms by having it the duty of the janitor to keep some uniform degree of temperature in the several rooms, and see that they are thoroughly aired between each class? It is the only method that will protect students from a dangerous change from an overheated room to one that would freeze an Eskimo in good health. This is done in at least one of the colleges to the great comfort of all concerned.

## LACROSSE

(Continued from page sixteen)

the way Hunter taught it at Cornell. It might be well to state for the information of those who are not familiar with lacrosse, that it is the national sport of Canada and takes the same place in the interest of Canadian sportsmen that baseball does in the United States."

With the combination of a first class coach, fine material, and excellent spirit, there is no reason why Cornell should not lead in lacrosse this year as in past years.

## COSMOPOLITANISM IN CORNELL

(Continued from page seventeen)

has done more to revolutionize an antiquated agricultural policy in India than any other single man. That is all to the good. But turn for a moment to the list of the alumni members of the Cosmopolitan Club. What are they doing? Here is one representing the great republic of China at the Court of St. James in London, another administering his ancestral State in central India. Their name is legion, their city is the world.

Someone may argue perhaps that Cornell is self-sufficient without the presence of an institution like the Cosmopolitan Club, that men may come from foreign lands, gather a store of scientific knowledge, and pass away without further fuss or extra machinery. This objection is valid if education ends when a man has succeeded in learning most easily how to earn his daily bread. But surely true education is specially concerned with the development of citizenship. For this purpose Cornell must provide the most important element in the creation of good American citizens. But Cornell has extended her influence far beyond the Pacific and Atlantic. Men come from every corner of the globe to accept her welcome and to receive her gifts. Petty nationalisms receive a rude shock in an atmosphere which is so alive with the idea of a common pursuit after a common citizenship. Bring together the loyalties of different nationalities, cut away the bonds of home, provide new foods, new customs, new sights and scenes, and a new spirit must emerge. This spirit will transcend the old national bitterness, and will drown the memory of past conflicts in a common suffering and a common loneliness. It is the spirit of Cosmopolitanism. If no Club existed, if no Association had been



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formed, the ill feeling would be intensified, and might develop into a sneering criticism. A club which unites foreign and American students in a common friendship must be one of the greatest assets that any University can possess.

Modesta Quiroga arrived at Cornell to find little isolated bands of foreign students, intensely and often selfishly national. They were cut off by their unusual manners from American student life. He conceived of an Association by which such students might benefit each other, by which Cornell might fulfill better the ideals of her founder, and by which America might educate the world.

It was not long before the leading personalities on the faculty caught a glimpse of his vision. Andrew D. White and Liberty Hyde Bailey gave him every encouragement. Professors Comstock, Bristol, Ries, and Guerlac gave their support and sympathy. To Professor Fetter's extraordinary energy, and to the liberal support of Mr. F. L. Morse of the Ithaca business world, as well as to the untiring efforts of Professor Barnes, the Club

(Continued on page twenty-seven)



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## COSMOPOLITANISM IN CORNELL

(Continued from page twenty-four)

owes its existence today and the alumni, all over the world, some of the happiest memories of their lives.

Of late the Club has seen hard times. The war broke up its well-established traditions. After the Armistice it suffered because its alumni, unlike those of the fraternities, were inaccessible.

The spirit of Cosmopolitanism is not easily killed, however, even by war. For after all, war gives it just that background against which it stands out as alone able to heal the wounds of the bleeding world.

At no place was this fact more apparent than at the Syracuse Convention, where American and foreign representatives gathered at Christmas from College chapters all over the States. The Indian students arrived bringing large supplies of their home rule propaganda, the Chinese crying out about Shantung, the Mexicians cursing a foreign domination by American capitalists. The Porto Rican, the Lithuanian, and the Irishman all assembled to air their grievances. For the first afternoon the atmosphere was tense with self-centered nationalism, but Syracuse has a hospitable University and its domestic economy department provides excellent meals. During the three short days friendships had been formed of a kind which no purely national feeling will ever be able entirely to destroy. No principles had been sacrificed, but something in the American atmosphere had produced a new spirit, a new tolerance, and a new ideal.

As foreign students we have come to learn. We have come frankly to get. We are receiving something for which no money payment to the university can ever be adequate. By showing us the best side and the broadest aspects of college life the American student can increase this debt tenfold. But we should like to repay, and we have that which, cash for cash, is not unprofitable in exchange. Abroad it is common to speak of the narrow insularity of the Englishman. The returning American soldier will probably admit that America sometimes suffers from the same failing. We have with us an unlimited store of adventure, or experience, of queer tales, and odd customs. Speak in almost any language you like, and we can give you an answer.

Finally we appeal to the women of Cornell. In the world of Cosmopolitanism and in the smaller universities, groups of foreign women have formed their own chapters in pursuit of the common cause. Working in cooperation with the men they

(Continued on page thirty-one)

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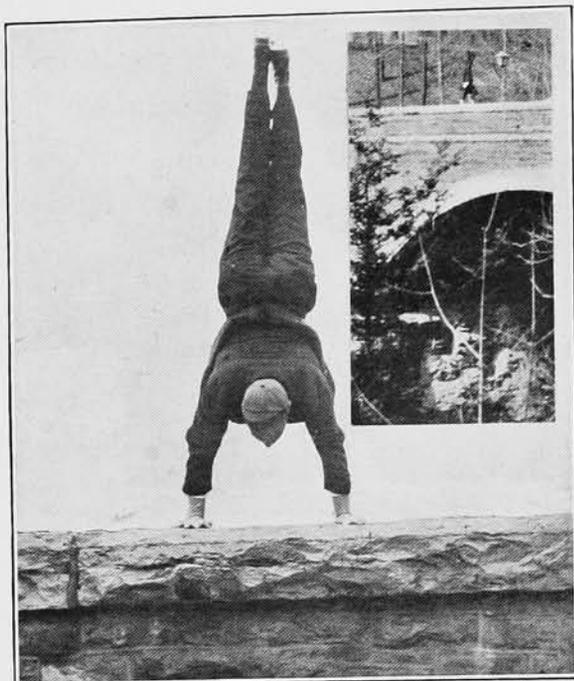
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**COSMOPOLITANISM IN CORNELL**

(Continued from page twenty-seven)

have more than doubled the explosive power behind the shot. But whether men or women, let this be remembered, that the need is not so much for more buildings, not so much for cash or for phenomenal membership, not even for increased social activities. These are all useful means to an end, not the ends in themselves. The real need is for vision, for an imagination which can conceive of many nations meeting and working in cooperation because of that chain of individual friendships with which Cornell has never yet ceased to link nation with nation, country to country, and continent to continent.

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at Ithaca
- 28—West Virginia  
at Ithaca
- 30—Amherst  
at Amherst

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- 5—Colgate  
at Colgate
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at New York
- 12—Princeton  
at Princeton
- 15—Amherst  
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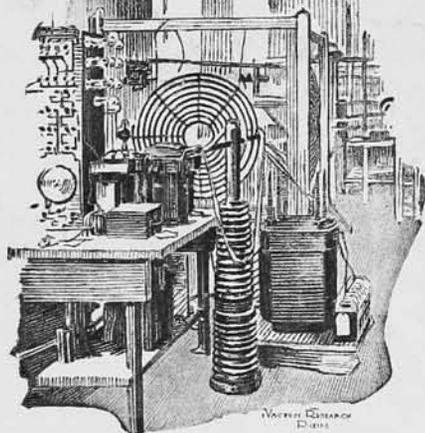
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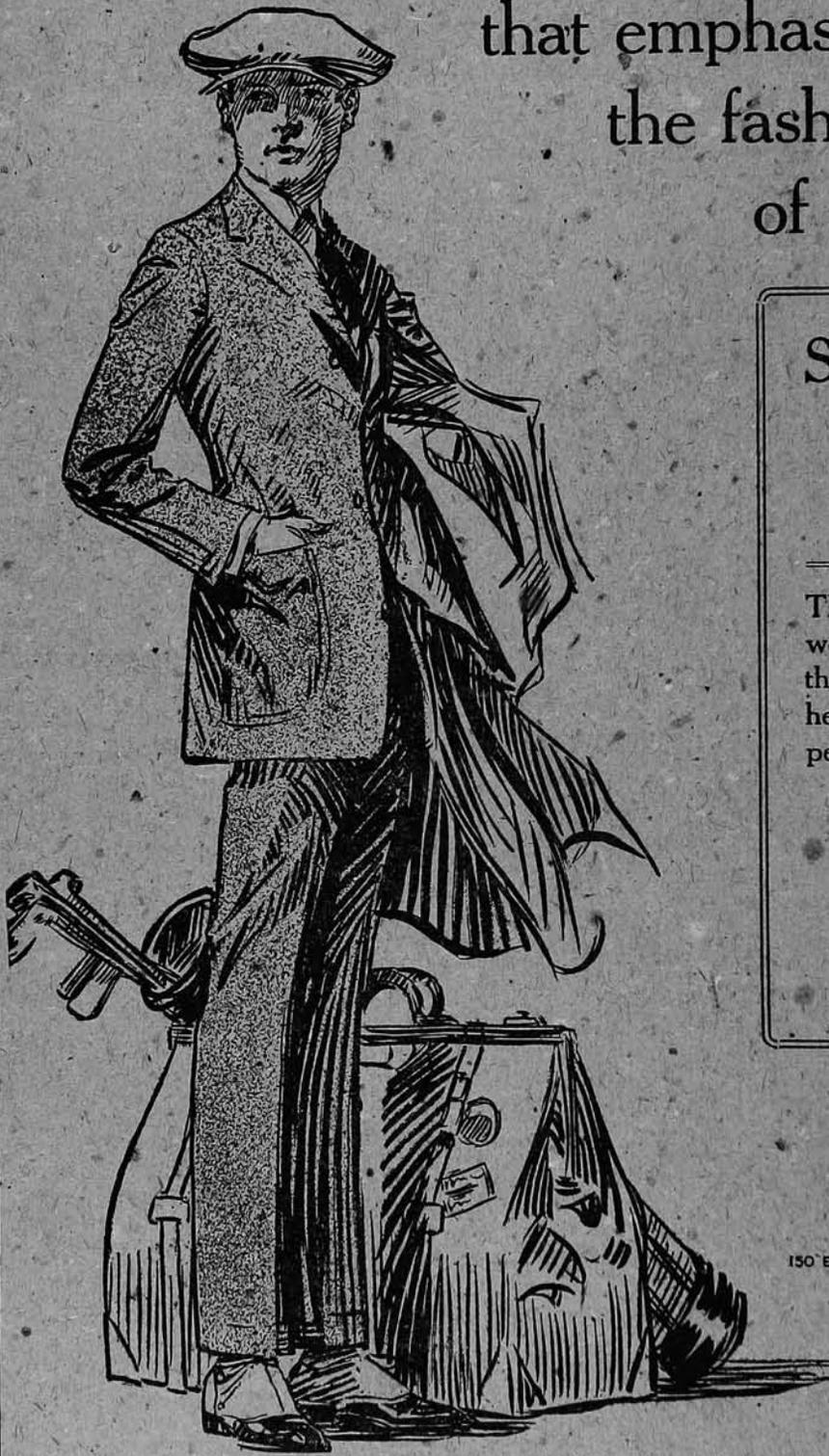


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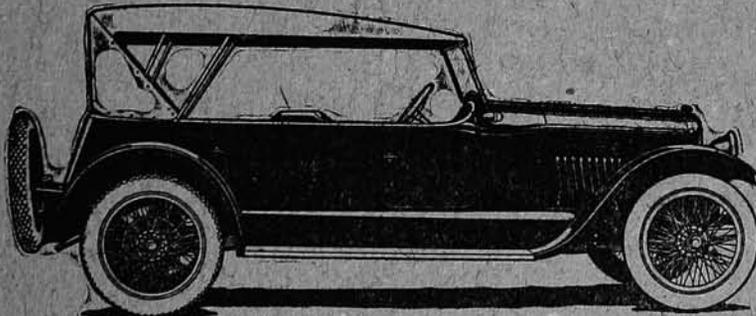
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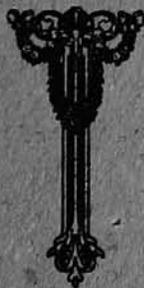
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"DISTINCTLY CORNELLIAN"



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SJS

"KAY" MAYER

## THE FACULTY VIEWPOINT - IN REPLY

*Professor William Strunk, Jr.*

*Committee on Academic Records*

Since the beginning of the present term, articles in the ERA, the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and the *New York Times* have raised the questions: (1) Have the various faculties of the University adopted a policy of undue harshness toward the student? (2) Have they treated all students alike or some more easily than others? (3) Have they discriminated against men engaged in athletics and other student enterprises? (4) Would the situation be improved if student members were added to the committees that pass on students' work? The writers of the articles have not only, as I say, raised these questions; they have answered yes to all four. It would be unfortunate if this were to be the last word.

At the invitation of the ERA I should like to take up these questions, so far as they relate to the College of Arts and Sciences, speaking, of course, only as an individual member of the Faculty.

(1) The Faculty has been somewhat less lenient than last year, but that was an abnormal year, in which much consideration had to be shown to students whose work had suffered for reasons connected with the war. That is, many students last year could properly urge in extenuation of their scholastic record an excuse which no longer exists. But no student's record, this year any more than last, was acted upon without full inquiry and without taking into account all the evidence he could submit. It must be remembered that the Committee in charge has not unlimited discretion. Yet its real spirit, I think, is a desire to keep the student on unless he seems either not to show the aptitude or not to show the desire to profit by study. It is sympathetic and it has a conscience. When it suspects that it has made a mistake, it reconsiders its action if that has been unfavorable to the student. One point not sufficiently borne in mind is that some students, often very good fellows, get into the University only by exceptional effort, repeating their last sub-Freshman year, and taking their entrance examinations several times. The chances are very much against these men keeping up their work in college, even with the best of good will on all sides. As to the standard of work set in the individual courses, the

opinion of members of the Faculty who come to Cornell, as some do every year, from positions in other Universities, is not, so far as I am aware, that they find any marked difference here.

(2) Some inequalities there doubtless are. Faculties and committees are not infallible. But a decision that seems too harsh or too lenient on a mere counting up of hours for the present term may appear perfectly reasonable if the record of several successive terms is examined or if the handicap under which the student has labored is known.

(3) I do not believe that there is any discrimination *against* the students who take part in "college activities." But more than this is asked; it is urged by at least one writer that discriminations should be made in their favor. If the Faculty should announce this as their policy, how long would they be supported by student opinion, by the opinion of the alumni, by that of the general public? Would it be long before the students who represent the University in athletics and otherwise would be suspected of being here only by special favor and for advertising purposes? Would such a policy pay or satisfy in the long run?

(4) I have offered, with due reserves, opinions as to what the Faculty has done, but this question is of a different order and amounts to asking what the Faculty ought to do. Instead of offering a direct answer, I should prefer to suggest certain things that may be said on either side. For the affirmative, it may be argued that under this arrangement the students would be convinced of the Faculty's desire to benefit by their co-operation and would be less likely to question the fairness of the decisions reached. For the negative, it may be argued that the Faculty have responsibilities which they would not be justified in transferring to others, and that if the students are to judge the results of the term, they might with equal propriety demand to take part in marking examination papers, and, for that matter, in making them out. Where is the line to be drawn? If the question were to be brought before the Faculty, I should not be surprised to find it decided by the relative weight of these arguments.

## WILL THE STUDENT COME HALF WAY?

*By Professor Bristow Adams*

*College of Agriculture*

Cornell University, in common with all good universities, exists primarily for the benefit of the students. The writer of this article has found no one,—not even a member of the faculty—in disagreement with that hypothesis.

The statement that if misunderstandings and misapprehensions between faculty and students exist they are due mainly to the students themselves may not meet with a ready acquiescence on the part of students. From personal experiences, however, the writer holds that theory.

Speaking in a straightforward, subjective, and wholly personal manner, of results based on experience, I will say that of some five hundred students who have been members of my classes only about fifty have meant more to me than a record in a roll book. The only ones with whom I have had contacts of real acquaintanceship have been; first, the few who were so markedly interested in the subject that they took pains to find out more about it than could be given within the confines of the classroom; and, second, those whose work was so poor that they got themselves into trouble and then asked me to help them out of it.

These facts exist in spite of efforts, without self-surrender, to become acquainted with the students and to take part in their work and play. Not less than a half-dozen times in each class in each term have I announced that "the Adamases" are at home to students every Monday night; and not more than a half-dozen students in any term have tried to find out whether it was worth while to call. This in spite of the fact that "eats" were announced, that the program is wholly in the hands of the students and that it may, upon occasion, even include dancing.

This, briefly stated, is one of the reasons why I think the fault of any misunderstanding between students and faculty lies with the students. Students seem to classify members of the faculty as a different set of beings. Yet, except for age, there is no difference; and members of the faculty have all the faults, foibles, vices, and virtues which are inherent in students and in any other group of individuals. Even the difference of age is not a

great one. While the members of the faculty may have outgrown certain youthful enthusiasms, most of them have not outgrown the youthful point of view. Those who do not have it now, never had it.

The student should realize that members of the faculty wish to retain their youth; and the older they get the stronger is this desire. There is only one way in which they can do it. They cannot vampire-like, as recounted in Bram Stoker's "Dracula," actually suck the blood of young folks as a fount of perpetual youth. But they can keep in touch with the youthful mind and the youthful spirit; and they can maintain sympathy with a youthful point of view if the students are willing to share their youthful problems. Here is opportunity for missionary work on the part of the students.

It is related that Charles Lamb, seated in a London coffee house, remarked, upon the entrance of another man, "How I detest that scoundrel Blank!"

Lamb's companion replied, "I didn't know that you even knew Blank."

"I don't," responded Lamb, "If I knew him I couldn't hate him so."

If there is any large breach between faculty and students,—and I doubt its existence,—it is due to lack of acquaintance between the two. And the way to get acquainted is to get acquainted. The remedy lies with individuals and cannot be brought about by mass tactics or by legislation.

The recent tempest in a tea-pot over the "bustees" is, I think, a matter of little moment. Part of it was due to gross exaggeration; and exaggeration is always the result of futile gossip.

In connection with the recent exodus from Cornell I had a number of opportunities to meet persons, in my own College and in others, who came to me for sympathy, advice, and intercession. I endeavored to keep in mind the point of view of the student. In not one instance did I find an injustice to the student; and in by far the majority of cases the students had been given liberal and

(Continued on page twenty-five)



HENRY RUSLING ASHTON

Not content with the maximum of university honors, "Red" has added a new scalp to his collection—the Presidency of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America. It is a job as big as its title as the Association controls all Intercollegiate contests.

## TRACK

The indoor season of 1920 opened with the entry on February 21st of three of our men in the games of the New York A. C., in which meet it was clearly shown that Cornell, more than ever before, would have to work with constant effort if she wished to retain her championship title; and this viewpoint was further upheld on the 28th of February, in Boston when we were beaten by Harvard and Dartmouth in an indoor meet held in Mechanics Hall. There are redeeming features of these performances, however, in that they show undeveloped possibilities of star performances later in the season, and in the words of the Boston alumni "Just Wait"—we trust that the waiting will not be in vain. Individual performances which warrant our attention and on which we must count for winning points throughout the spring are those of Walker Smith, who on March 13th last made a new American record of 9 1-5 seconds in the 75 yard indoor low hurdles. We must not forget that we have on the team as it stands now men who at last year's intercollegiates were responsible for 31 1-2 of our 39 1-2 points, and to this nucleus there

must be added several acquisitions of the past season and at least half a dozen prospective point winners from last year's freshmen team.

Of course the event that demands our attention at this time is the dual meet with Michigan on the evening of March 27th in the drill Hall, this meet being in return for an indoor affair staged by Michigan in 1916 in which our winning streak was

not interrupted. The affair this year, however, promises to be something of a battle and we are looking for some stiff opposition, led by Captain Johnson, Michigan's star performer in the high and broad jumps, the dashes, and the hurdles, and strengthened by the relay team, the distance men, and the weight men. This meet will mark the beginning of a new era of indoor track work at Cornell, as it is our first opportunity to stage an indoor dual meet and Mr. Berry, determined to make our maiden attempt a success, has secured Mr. Gustavus Kirby, President of the 1920

Olympic Committee and chairman for many years of the Advisory Committee of the I. C. A. A. A., to act as referee.



WALKER SMITH SHOWING THE FORM THAT HELPED HIM ESTABLISH THE NEW INTER-COLLEGIATE HURDLING RECORD



THE LAST OF THE WORK ON THE BOARD TRACK. IF NATURE CONTINUES TO SMILE ON THE RUNNERS THERE'LL BE LITTLE MORE OF IT THIS YEAR

With the close of the indoor season, track activities will be reduced to constant training for the spring meets which are not far in the future. The Penn Relays, coming as they do a week later than usual, will get the team underway. Cornell will be represented at these games with a goodly number of men, and it is hoped that the results will be predictive of another championship team. The Relays promise to attract prominent athletes from all parts of the country, with the additional entry of a relay team from Oxford and Cambridge.

Arrangements are now under way for a dual meet with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be held in Ithaca on May 8th, a similar meet to

the one held in the spring of 1918 with the New Englanders. This meet will not be lacking in interest for Tech has the making of a good team well under way. The team will meet Pennsylvania the following Saturday on Franklin Field in a dual meet which will be the last competition before the Intercollegiates. The meet with Penn had to be called off last year because of the weather conditions, and the contest had to wait the decision of the 1919 Intercollegiates. Lawson Robertson, the Pennsylvania coach, found his 1919 forecast to be wrong and we are hoping that he may make a similar mistake for the 1920 team.

(Continued on page twenty-five)



A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE FINISH OF ALMOST ANY MEET

## BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SOCIAL SEASON

### COUPLE HAPPILY MARRIED



MINISTER—HELEN BATEMAN. GROOM—MAY REGAN.  
BRIDE—BARBARA McCLINTOCK

The new Barnes Cathedral saw its first wedding on Saturday evening, March 20, when Ama Cornellia Frosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willing Young Frosh, was united in marriage with Mr. Pius August Junior before a large number of relatives and friends.

The cathedral was beautifully and tastefully, yet extravagantly and magnificently, decorated for the event. Palms, with roses, daisies, and violets of an exceedingly large and lively variety were used, and an especially hired interior decorator, with a corps of trained workmen, labored long and untiringly to procure the effect.

To the strains of the wedding march the bridal party entered the church. Two pages led the procession and they were followed by sixteen flower girls. Ten lovely bridesmaids, dressed in the pas-

tel colors came next and after them the bride with her maid of honor. She was met at the altar by Pius and the minister, and the ceremony proceeded without interruption or objection save for a few trifling incidents. Miss I. Maprune was so overcome with emotion when the groom kissed the bride that she fainted. But fortunately her maid was supplied with smelling salts and the family doctor was there to look after her heart.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride, Sage Manse on Etudiante Place. A great number of relatives and friends of the young couple were present. Grandfather and Grandmother Junior came to town for the event, but weddings were an old story for Grandfather and he slept throughout the service. Grandmoth-

(Continued on page twenty-five)

## PROFESSOR'S PAGE



PROFESSOR GEORGE GLEASON BOGERT

Professor G. G. Bogert was born in Scotland, South Dakota, June 13, 1884. He tried one school after the other in Colorado, Missouri, and South Dakota, until in 1901 he left the west altogether and came east to New York state. By manoeuvring past the registrar he entered Cornell, and managed to keep clear of Davy so as to receive an A. B. in '06, and a L. L. B. in '08. He was then too enamoured with the vicinity to leave it, however, so he took up the practice of law in Elmira, and continued until in 1911 when he came to Cornell to teach. Since then he has been giving courses in the Law of Property, Sales, and Trusts.

Prof. Bogert carries responsibility for a number of publications very highly esteemed by members of his profession. In 1912 he published a book on the Sale of Goods Act in New York. In 1917 he edited the revised edition of Huffcut's Business Law, now popular in the Arts College. He is the author of the Uniform Conditional Sales Act adopted by the American Bar Association as a model statute on this vital subject, and recommended by them to the legislatures of the states,

six of which have adopted it. Besides the gratitude that students undoubtedly feel towards him for these works, the Cornell Law student is much in debt to him for his creative work as the first faculty editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly.

Prof. Bogert's war record is worthy of special notice not only because of the credit it does him, but because of the manner in which it typifies the response of Cornell to the emergency.

He went to the first training camp at Madison Barracks, and after three months, in August, 1917, was made a Captain. Then he went to Camp Dix, where he was regimental Adjutant of the 308th Field Artillery. In November, he was made Assistant Division Judge Advocate of the 78th division. He went overseas with that division in May, and in July was made Division Judge Advocate. In this capacity he was in charge of all court martial cases, and legal matters. His division, besides doing service with the British at St. Omer and near Arras, took part in the drives at St. Mihiel, and in the Argonne.

## PLAY BALL

The snow has not yet disappeared, but for almost a month candidates for this year's 'Varsity baseball team have been hard at work in Bacon Practice Hall reviving their old form and improving their knowledge of the game under the able tutelage of Coach John P. Henry. Even before the Christmas Holidays several players found it necessary to work off an early desire to get into harness and met for informal practice sessions in the cage, and baseball was becoming a common topic of conversation on the campus. Anticipation became realization with the arrival of Mr. Henry and Mr. Hugh Jennings, '04, Manager of the Detroit American League Club. The entire squad met at a smoker on February 16th, where they became acquainted with their new coach and heard talks from the two baseball authorities, and also from Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry '04. Mr. Jennings was only able to view one practice, but expressed his confidence in the material and the spirit shown and inspired everyone with his advice and interest by promising to return at the first opportunity.

Final examinations were over and organized practice started at once. Candidates for the battery positions were occupied for the first ten days gradually getting into shape to give the remainder of the squad batting practice when they were ordered to report. When this call was issued, there was a large response,—about one hundred players registering for the several infield and outfield positions. From the start Mr. Henry has made practice very intensive, and consequently he has been able to reduce the squad to a working number. Among them are many old Varsity men and an abundance of new material which is very promising. These have been joined by some members of the basketball squad, who have shown a good deal of ability here or in the service. The squad's greatest probable weakness is in pitching, owing to the loss of the most experienced member

of the staff, and the lack of men who have seen service in Varsity games of previous seasons. Mr. Henry's understanding of pitchers, due to his many years as a catcher both in college and the Major Leagues, combined with his willingness and ability to impart his knowledge to the players will contribute greatly toward strengthening this position. Coupled with the assurance of a capable catching staff, and the certain support of a fast fielding and hard hitting team, there is good reason to look forward to a big year on Percy Field. At the time of this writing, practice has taken the form of a regular game in the cage each afternoon, followed by a lecture by Mr. Henry covering the fine points of play that arise, and other details of "inside baseball." The morale of the squad is of the very highest, and the coach's ability to make himself one of the men and yet to maintain a caliber of discipline unknown to Cornell baseball teams of recent years, will make it very difficult to break the spirit of the team this season. The valuable asset of good morale is being fortified by having the players eat their noon and evening meals together in the new dormitory mess hall.

Everyone will be ready to welcome the opening of the season at Percy Field on Saturday, April 24, when Cornell plays Colgate the first game of the annual home-and-home series. The team by that time will have profited by the Southern training trip,—revived for the first time since 1916,—and plenty of outdoor practice after their return. Coach Henry has yet to see an example of Cornell's support of her baseball team, continuous and unrelenting, — even when we play his own Alma Mater, Amherst, on May 15th. Such support is essential, for we face a very representative schedule which offers battle to every undergraduate in the university. Be ready with the team to put one over every time the umpire yells "Play Ball!"



## THE SCHEDULE

### *Southern Trip*

Thursday, April	1—	Georgetown at Washington
Friday	“ 2—	University of Virginia at U of Virginia
Saturday	“ 3—	John Hopkins at Baltimore
Monday	“ 5—	Pennsylvania at Phila.

### *Main Schedule*

Saturday, April	24—	Colgate at Ithaca
Wednesday	“ 28—	West Virginia at Ithaca
Friday	“ 30—	Amherst at Amherst
Saturday, May	1—	Harvard at Cambridge
Wednesday	“ 5—	Colgate at Colgate
Saturday	“ 8—	Columbia at Ithaca
Tuesday	“ 11—	Columbia at New York
Wednesday	“ 12—	Princeton at Princeton
Saturday	“ 15—	Amherst at Ithaca
Wednesday	“ 19—	Lafayette at Ithaca
Saturday	“ 22—	Yale at Ithaca
Wednesday	“ 26—	Bucknell at Ithaca
Saturday	“ 29—	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
Wednesday, June	2—	Maryland State at Ithaca
Saturday	“ 5—	Yale at New Haven
Commencement Festivities—Alumni Game.		



ONE OF OUR AMBITIOUS GOLFERS GOT OUT TO THE LINKS ALMOST AS SOON AS THE FIRST ROBIN AND NOT A GREAT WAY AHEAD OF THE ERA PHOTOGRAPHER

LACROSSE PRACTICE GOES ON A LIVELY RATE IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT COACH BAWLF HAS BEEN DETAINED. ONE OF THE VARSITY SQUAD "REACHING FOR A HIGH ONE"





## WHO ARE THEY

**A**T last the Motion Picture Magazine's "Fame and Fortune" Contest is outdone! On this page are the silhouettes of four of the most popular Co-eds in the University. We do not print their names or achievements as in the other Who's Who. It is unnecessary. You all know them. To the first three thousand people sending in a correct list of names of each silhouette will be given special permission to detect Who's Who in the Berry Patch.



WHO'S WHO



JOHN COWAN ATWOOD, JR.

Delta Upsilon  
Quill and Dagger  
Freshman Banquet Committee  
Sophomore Smoker Committee  
Student Council 3, 4  
Freshman Advisory Committee 3, 4  
Sunday Night Club  
Assistant Manager Freshman Baseball 3  
Manager Varsity Baseball 4

KURT ARNOLD MAYER

Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sphinx Head  
Aleph Samech  
Hebs-Sa  
Freshman Track Team  
Varsity Track Team 2, 3  
Captain Varsity Track Team 4  
Interfraternity Executive Committee 4  
Forestry Club  
Chairman Junior Smoker Committee 3  
Sophomore Tax Committee  
President Student Council 4



## "A THOUSAND YEARS AGO"

*Marcia M. McCartney*

The Cornell Women's Dramatic Club is an organization directed, in main, toward the production of one three-act play given each year at the Lyceum Theatre. These annual plays have had singular successes, due in part to the fact that there is now at Cornell no organization attempting the presentation of a full-length serious drama. Because such events are a rarity here, the interest in the major production of the Women's Dramatic Club justifies a better description of these plays.

There is a definite policy in favor of plays that have been an outstanding success on the professional stage, and are a representative work of an author who has had particular influence on the theatre for the past ten years. In addition to this, costume plays are usually selected or those giving opportunity for unusual staging and rather elaborate spectacle. Among the plays selected on these principles "Quality Street" by Barrie and "The Yellow Jacket" by Hazleton and Benrime have been especially well received.

The play to be given this year on April 17 is "A Thousand Years Ago" by Percy Mackaye. It was produced at Boston in 1913 with an all-star cast and later had an extended run in New York at the Schubert Theatre under the direction of the author himself. Since then it has been accepted as one of the most successful of Mackaye's plays, yielding in popularity only to "Jeanne d'Arc."

The story of "A Thousand Years Ago" is taken from the Arabian Nights. This favorite tale from the Thousand and One Nights was made into an Italian comedy in the twelfth century. From this

ancient play, it is suggested, Shakespeare took the casket scene in the Merchant of Venice. However, Percy Mackaye has not re-written an old play but has written a new one in strictly modern vein. He has only retained the colorful Oriental setting, with the lavish spectacle and picturesque costumes that correspond so well with his imaginative verse. In this respect "A Thousand Years Ago" is an interesting contrast to "The Yellow Jacket" presented last year by the Cornell Women's Dramatic Club. "The Yellow Jacket" is oriental in that it is an imitation or burlesque of Chinese stage convention. But "A Thousand Years Ago" represents the Orient of Omar Khayyam and the Arabian Nights as treated by one of the romanticists.

The costumes and staging are done after the manner of Edmond Dulac. To reproduce this in a successful way is in itself a difficult achievement, but the approval given to the staging of "The Yellow Jacket" has encouraged the Club to attempt something more elaborate. It is appropriate to mention here that the Women's Dramatic Club have their own costumers, designers, and electricians as well as their own coaches and directors. The scenery is designed, painted, and even built by members of the Club. In once more presenting their annual play these members wish to justify by public criticisms their independent activity, interest others in amateur dramatics, and retain the good opinion that has been given of former productions.

## THE CORNELL SEMI-CENTENNIAL ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

*By Harold Flack '12, Campaign Director*

Whenever anyone asks me whether Cornell will ultimately raise \$10,000,000 in additional endowment, my answer is always: "Of course we will." This reply is not prompted by a desire on my part to minimize the task that is still ahead, nor to satisfy the questioner that Cornell will succeed in its undertaking without his help or interest. On the contrary, I am impelled to sound a note of optimism notwithstanding the very apparent sizeableness of the undertaking and with full knowledge that we will succeed only if, or I should say when, EVERY Cornellian has come to a realization of the needs of his Alma Mater and of the fact that his individual interest and help is essential to her welfare.

It is possible for us to speak with optimism concerning the campaign because every day there is increasing evidence that more and more men and women who have been associated with Cornell and are now scattered throughout the civilized world are coming to a realization of the needs of the University. If there is any apparent lack of interest in Cornell's problem on the part of a certain group of alumni or in any section of the country, it is generally necessary only to ask these men to contemplate what their life would have been without their University education, without their capacity for intellectual enjoyment, their position, professionally, socially, financially, and in the comradeship of cultured men; then to appraise their money debt to Cornell in view of the fact that it costs to educate each student over \$450 a year, of which he pays only \$200. We have generally found, as I have said, that every alumnus is "sold solid" on the Endowment Campaign when these facts are brought to his attention. Very few men of the caliber of Cornell graduates can rest easily until they have paid back a part of the money debt, at least, that they owe to the University.

On March 15, the grand total had reached \$3,055,535 which is nearly a million dollars more than had been raised at the time of the first public announcement on January 9th. Probably the next mile stone will be passed in a much shorter time, and one fact is certain and that is that there is enough genuine determination and real true Cornell spirit and devotion to the University on the part of the Alumni to stick to this job until every cent of the \$10,000,000 has been raised.

The larger part of the \$3,000,000 reported thus far has come from the larger and stronger Cornell centers where active Alumni Associations have been in existence for a number of years, but it is a high tribute to the interest and devotion of the 15 Cornellians in Duluth that they have raised \$75,000 from their handfull of Alumni in that city.

Of course the major part of the subscriptions have come from the United States thus far, but as time goes on the message is reaching the Cornellians overseas. A United States Liberty bond came a short time ago from the Philippine Islands; a subscription has been received from Hawaii. The Cornellians in Canada are organizing their campaign. The republic of Cuba has organized a drive to establish a "Cuban Professorship," and only last week a subscription was received from Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, '01, the Chinese Ambassador at the Court of St. James.

Most of the subscriptions have been coming in in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$125,000 but many of us are optimistic enough to believe that single gifts will be received large enough to endow whole colleges, such as the College of Law, the College of Engineering, the proposed College of Fine Arts, the proposed College of Chemistry or the proposed College of Commerce and Finance. At Oxford and Cambridge most of the colleges have been endowed by individuals and in many cases they bear the name of the donor.

The four largest gifts thus far have been \$125,000 from R. J. Thorne, '97, president of Montgomery, Ward & Co., \$125,000 from a Yale graduate who I understand has never been in Ithaca, \$100,000 from John Stambaugh, '84, of Youngstown, Ohio, and \$100,000 from William G. Mennen, '08, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Elma Mennen Williams of Detroit.

This last gift has been given to found the Mennen Memorial Fund in honor of their parents, Gerhard and Elma C. Mennen. According to the terms of the gift, the principal will be used eventually for the erection of a dormitory, but until that time and after the dormitory is built, the income will be used for general university purposes.

The twenty largest gifts thus far received total over a million dollars.

As a result of the campaign among the frater-

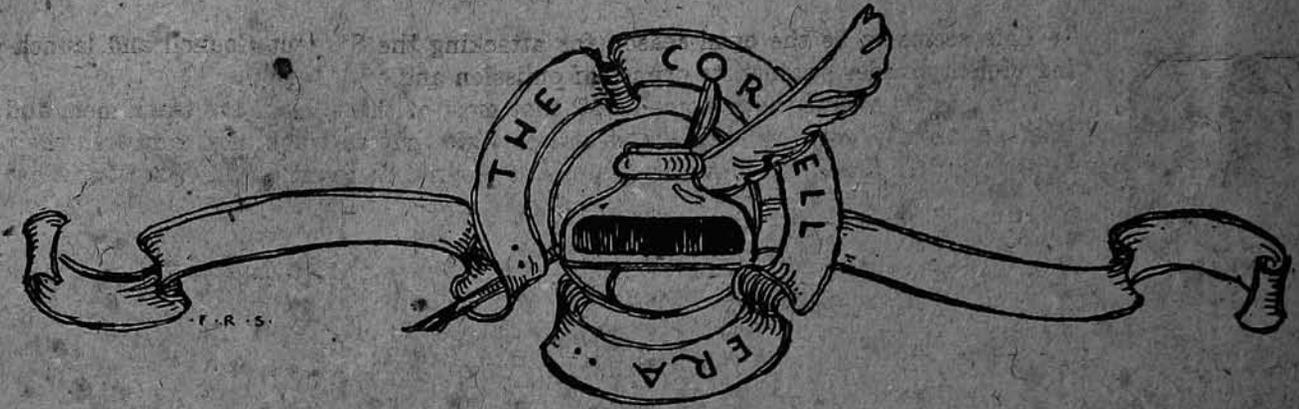
(Continued on page twenty-nine)



PART OF THE ARTILLERY UNIT DRILLING ON ALUNNI FIELD



A GROUP OF MOUNTED OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CLIMBING SCHOELLKOPF HILL AT THE START OF A CROSS-COUNTRY RIDE



## EDITORIALS



No, friend readers, the ERA has no intention of bursting forth upon our peaceful world with any startling change of policies. It has firm intentions of continuing the same style publication that it has published all year. It feels, nevertheless, that the minds of those true students who have survived the recent sad onslaught of the devastating powers, need a bit of change. We fear that with nothing left undergraduates but long hours of dreary study, and any activity that may draw attention, a danger to one's safety in the pursuit of the immortal and elusive twelve hours, that their minds may grow stagnant. To break this dread tedium of work and slaving for hours, the ERA ventures to submit by way of variety this Silhouette Number. We, editorially speaking, have enjoyed seeing our Photographic staff toiling to the small hours transforming bona fide photographs into silhouettes for your amusement.



Spring is here—with variations. This is the season when poets are turned loose upon an unprotected world to sing about the birdies and the tender blades of grass, and other soulful things about Nature's awakening, after the snow and ice depart. Pretty as these songs may be, we feel that we must neglect these pleasant dreams and become sordid realists by stating that the campus is very dirty and littered. The kindly mantle of snow has gone, and if we were thorough realists we might compare certain spots with a carelessly kept junk heap.

Instead of that we will urgently suggest a first-class spring clean-up. Papers and junk, bottles and junk, general refuse and junk, and junk in all of its myriad unpoetic forms add little to the beauty of our campus. It would take the most courageous blade of grass to attempt to raise its head in some places, if it could see all that it must push aside. It ought to be cleaned up.

The walks are in a sad state of disrepair. It ought to be definitely settled by those who have the power to settle such things whether that muddy trail between the south end of Goldwin Smith and the Co-op is a path or merely has a misguided idea of its purpose in life. If it is a path, it should be made into a respectable one, and if not, it should be sodded and closed to traffic.

Clean the campus. It is one of the most beautiful in the country—when it is in good condition. Not otherwise. When it is once cleaned, the undergraduate body will be glad to surrender that sacred privilege, dear to all but freshman, of walking on the grass, so that the lawns may be properly cared for.

If all this happens, let all take a pride in keeping the campus clean and attractive.



This seems to be the open season for attacking the Student Council and launching violent tirades against its crimes of omission and commission.

One writer argues with some detail that most of the Council are track men, and then apparently goes on with his relentless logic that as track men run with their legs, therefore these men have no brains and are not fit to sit on the Council. That seems to be the substance of his argument. Such attacks upon the personnel of the Council are silly and more provocative of amusement than anything else.

The members of the Council are probably as capable as most students, but they have failed to see that they are in a position to serve the university.

Gentlemen of the Council, it lies in your power and your power alone to make the Council amount to something more than a joke. You have been elected to your present position because of the respect in which the undergraduate body holds you. You cannot be forced to do anything, but why not take the initiative upon yourselves and blaze a trail for the Student Council along lines of achievement.

Undergraduate life is a confused maze of many little organizations striving to accomplish their several ideals. The Council could bring them all into harmony and force some sort of unity among these many elements of the university. It could absorb the work of many of the committees.

Councils at other universities amount to something more than a college honor for the reason that they are the leaders in the student life, and not a mere nullity. There is no reason why the Cornell Student Council should not be fully as important. There is a real need for it here.

For the sake of future success of the Council we earnestly suggest that one great improvement which lies in your power to effect is to permit open elections in the future. Abolish the present absurd system of secret elections, which begets secret electioneering or utter indifference upon the part of the student electorate. Adopt the American system of open elections, whereby men may announce themselves as candidates for the honor and the platforms upon which they stand. There will be more interest in the elections. Men will be elected upon promises to do something, and with the feeling that the student body is behind them in their election pledges. Secure in that confidence, they will make the Council a power in undergraduate life—not a mere honor.

Gentlemen of the Council, justify the faith of those who elected you—by action!



A good athlete is an asset to the university. Winning teams are one of the best advertisements that reach the eye of the general public. That is the opinion of students and graduates. There are many factors in the development of a first-class athlete, but there is none more important than that of keeping in training.

A man endowed by nature with the necessary essentials of athletic skill, should be very proud and happy, for it lies in his power to serve his university. If that man fails to do his best by keeping in proper physical condition, he has not only missed his opportunity to do something for Cornell, but he has treated his university unfairly. He has been unfaithful to his duty.

This year there seems to be a general laxity about this essential of keeping strictly to the training rules laid down by the coaches. Men break training quite openly, as if it were only a silly rule, only made to annoy them. That is not the proper spirit and undergraduates should bring all their moral influence upon the members of the various teams and squads not to break this rule.

Victories are only earned by able teams of men playing their best. Athletes who break training are not doing their best. Cornell wants victories.



## After the Movies

where it's warm and comfortable; the outside air is chill. A steaming cup of

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is as cheery as a Pickford smile  
—as full o' pep as a Fairbanks  
film. There's a cupful for you at

The Christiance-Dudley Pharmacy

AND AT

Papayanakos'

## WILL THE STUDENT COME HALF WAY?

(Continued from page eight)

favorable treatment. In other words, many of those who were put on probation could, or should, have been "busted;" and those who were suspended for a term might readily have been permanently barred from the privileges of Cornell.

Students generally fail to take into account two things, both of which are for their benefit; first, that the name of Cornell has an actual trade-mark value in the field of human achievement. It is far more disastrous to cheapen the trade-mark value of that word, than it would be for a manufacturer to put out an inferior and defective product under a commercial trade mark. The faculty of the University is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and improving the value of the Cornell trade mark, and it does this for the benefit of those who obtain Cornell degrees. If men and women are allowed to graduate from this institution who are deficient in character, industry, or mentality, a rank injustice is done to those who have received degrees in the past fifty years, and also to that innumerable company in the future knighthood of Cornell A. B. The individual bustee ordinarily seems to lose sight of this fact.

Secondly, many of those who are "graduates by request" are potentially unfitted for a college education. To divert them from a waste of their time, and to relieve the University of the trouble and expense of their education is wholly a meritorious action. This is another thing which the individual bustee may fail to realize.

In the opinion of the writer, committees, conferences, mass meetings, and legislation never can accomplish the cordiality of understanding which should and could exist between the student and faculty. They represent purely artificial devices. The remedy lies wholly with individuals and through individual action. Nothing short of individual action can overcome the increasing difficulties that come with the growth of the institution. Students and faculty alike, as individuals, must make every possible effort to get together. Certain concessions are necessary from both sides.

## TRACK

(Continued from page eleven)

The team will take its second trip to Philadelphia for the big meet of the season, the Intercollegiate, which are held on Franklin Field on May 28 and 29, the meet on Saturday, the 29th, being



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NEW YORK CITY

held early enough so as to not to conflict with the American Henley rowing races which are to take place on the Schuylkill the same afternoon. This meet will have the additional feature of practically amounting to an Olympic tryout for the colleges.

It is expected that the members of the I. C. A. A. A. A. will be well represented on the American team. Cornell athletes of the type of Frank Foss, Dresser, Mayer, and Smith, who are only a few good examples of Jack Moakley's success on the cinder path are sure to receive the due consideration of those who are to chose the members of the Olympic team.

## BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SOCIAL SEASON

(Continued from page twelve)

er woke up in time to save him from being locked in the church overnight. Cousin Bertie was there, shy as usual, and with his face overspread with a crimson blush, due to his bashful and retiring Mature. Uncle Archy came in spite of his gout and was in an exceedingly jovial humor, really almost appearing to enjoy himself. The young sister of the groom was there, casually view-

(Continued on page twenty-nine)

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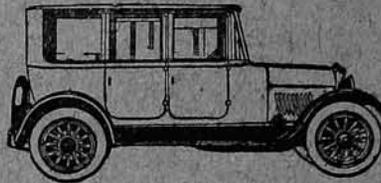
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*Unexcelled among beverages*

Drink it at the fountain  
Keep a jar in your room  
(Avoid imitations)

**BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SOCIAL SEASON**

(Concluded from page twenty-five)

ing the guests, all the while showing her indifference to her brother's fate by placidly chewing gum. The twin sister and brother of the bride came with their nurse whom they caused much trouble because they refused to accord their behaviour with the stately and solemn nature of the occasion.

Among the out of town guests was the famous operatic singer Mme. Hitta Top Knot who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You" after the marriage vows. Mr. and Mrs. Fierce Sparrow were also present in all their dignity and refused to condescend to speak to Mr. and Mrs. Eiona Forde, who finally arrived after much trouble on the road. The sailor relative obtained leave just in time and arrived with his wife and a bottle, the latter causing much commotion in the audience. Ama's discarded suitor appeared on the scene but seemed visibly affected by his loss only when the bride said "I do." The rest of the time he was too much occupied in flirting with two of those sweet young things or else the handsome vamp. Jennie McGraw, an old friend of both bride and groom, brought discord for she came dressed in her armored gown of tin pans.

The society reporters of the Chronicle and the Badly Stung showed great heroism in detecting and foiling the attempts of a burglar whose mind was set on making away with the costly presents.

The servants of both families threatened to leave or strike were they not invited, so necessity demanded their presence at the ceremony, and the butler assumed the responsibility of keeping them in their places. The cooks were escorted by their policemen friends, and the kitchen maids, for lack of better, made up to the chauffeurs. Mammy brought her little pickaniunny girl, who played with Little Orphan Annie and her three little newsboy friends. Last of all came Eddy the street car conductor who was a boon friend of Pius, having given him a free ride once in the days of his youth, and with him he brought Stewart, who got it on the same invitation.

**THE CORNELL SEMI-CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN**

(Continued from page 20)

nities for the endowment of professorships, two have already been assured by members of Psi U. and Alpha Delta Phi. The Alumni of many other fraternities are conducting active drives, and it is entirely possible that several other chairs will be

(Continued on page thirty-one)

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136 East State Street

Ithaca, N. Y.

THE CORNELL SEMI-CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued on page thirty-nine)

endowed in this way and will bear forever the names of the fraternities or the names of some of the most distinguished members. The members of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity, are particularly interested in raising \$125,000 for the endowment of a chair in journalism.

- It has been particularly gratifying to the University and to the Alumni that the citizens of Ithaca, including the merchants, the local Trustees and resident Alumni, have responded so generously to the University's appeal. Already the Ithacans have contributed over \$113,000, \$40,000 of which has been subscribed by the Ithaca merchants, most of whom are not Cornell graduates.

Not one of us can afford to allow any doubt to creep into our mind as to whether this University will raise \$10,000,000. Cornell must have \$5,000,000 additional endowment to provide adequate salaries for members of the faculty and she must have \$5,000,000 for general endowment and the 27,000 Alumni and former students who have attended this University are going to see that she gets it.

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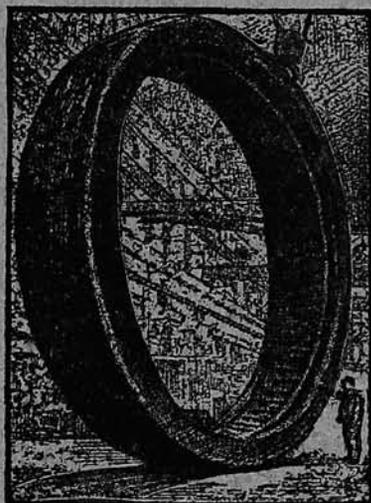
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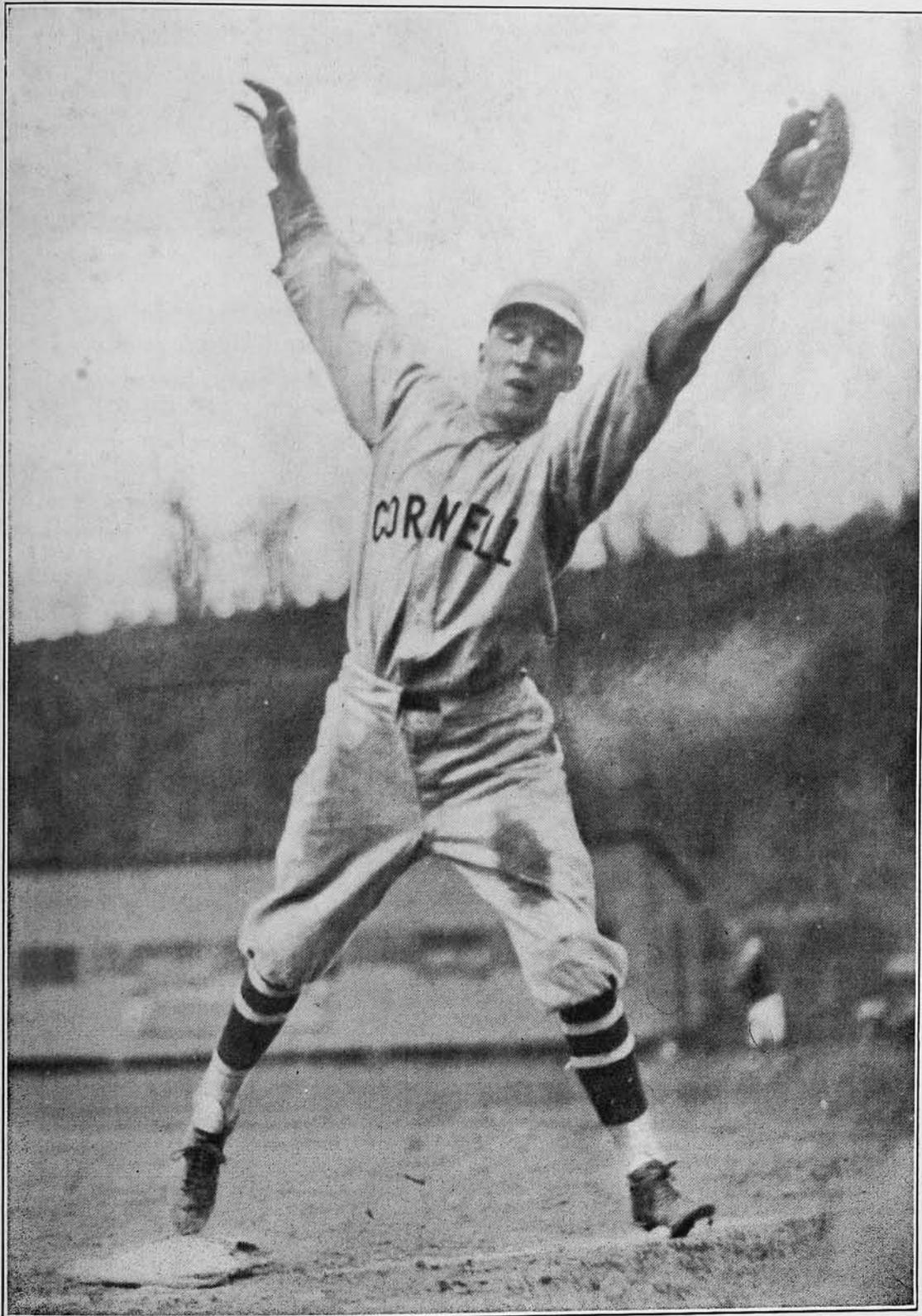
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VOL. LII.

NO. VIII.

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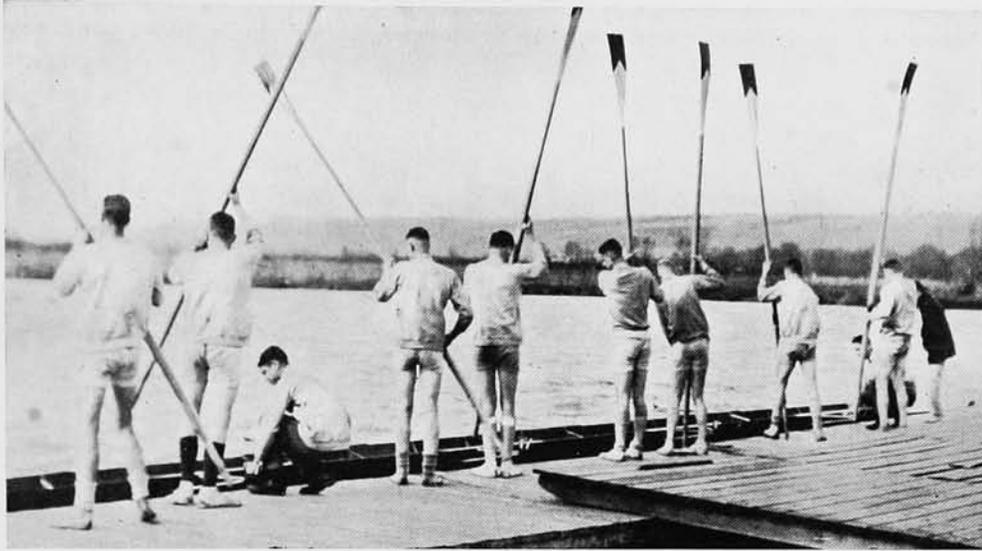
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THE HEAD OF THE ARTILLERY UNIT DOING SOME  
JUMPING TO SHOW THE STUDENTS HOW



"JEFF" KNIGHT, STROKE, AND THE FIRST VARSITY CREW PREPARING FOR AN AFTERNOON'S PRACTICE ON THE INLET

## THE CREW

The spirit of the crew man is unique. No other sport calls for a like outlay of that intangible force which is one of the requisites of any athlete. The crew spirit is hard to define. There is no real lust of battle in a race as there is in a game of football. There is no satisfactory crunch of bones and sinews as you hit the other man. There is no sharp wrench or pain to make one feel his heroism and to revel in it. Strain, pure, monotonous, heart breaking strain, is the lot of the oarsman as he nears the finish, and strain, pure, monotonous strain, is the lot of the oarsman day after day and week after week for months before there is any opportunity for him to key up his nervous system to a high pitch sensibility for a race.

Most of the oarsmen are big quiet fellows who give one the impression of reserve strength and unswerving singleness of purpose. Indeed, they need all of it to keep them so faithfully at the same, even, hard routine which is theirs throughout the year. They seem, many of them, to be quiet and good-natured fellows of whom one would scarcely expect the dogged fighting spirit which they must have to hold their places in the boat. The unique quality which keeps them faithfully sliding back and forth in the same slides on the same seat in the same shell and pulling with the

same long, long stroke for eight months out of the year on the same oar is hidden from other eyes, and only the men themselves know its source. But the rest of the world knows that it is there and marvels at the strength of character and straightforward singleness of purpose which makes possible the winning crews Cornell puts on the water.

Once or twice a year only are these men put in a position to feel the stimulus of the cheering of the crowd. Once or twice they have the opportunity of pitting their sinews and skill against men of another university and feeling the transporting excitement of athletic competition. But even then there is none of the spectacular. Each of them knows that if the race is won, the *crew* won, for no one man can make it possible for the race to be won without the perfect cooperation of the other seven. No one of them can wear laurels without the rest. Yet without any thought other than the University's crew in their minds, these men endure more than most ordinary men could endure, and more than most extraordinary men do endure. They never whimper, they never give up. They pull, pull, pull day in and day out with set faces and adamant determination.

That is the story of the spirit of the crew man. And that is the spirit of the crew man down on Cayuga today.

As for the progress this season—early in the fall crew practice was held in the inlet and the elementary training was begun. The men were sent out in gigs and were put through a good work-out each day. When winter began to set in and the weather made rowing impossible, the crews moved up to the crew room in the old Armory and there they were thoroughly drilled in oar work. At this time there were about one hundred and fifty candidates; many of these had rowed before and as there were also quite a few "C" men the outlook was very bright. This training was continued during the whole winter under the personal supervision of Coach Courtney. John Hoyle and J. T. Atkinson, '21, assisted in this coaching.

When the mid-year examinations came along some very valuable men were lost, and late in March when intensive training was begun the squad had been narrowed down to one hundred men.

As soon as the inlet was clear of ice the crews were moved down to the boat-house and soon gave evidence of rapid improvement. During the Spring recess three Varsity and two Freshman boats rowed twice a day. The weather at this time was excellent and practice went very smoothly. The training table was also started at the beginning of the Spring recess.

Recently both Varsity and Freshman crews have been hindered by the unfavorable weather which has made it impracticable for the greater part of the time to take the boats beyond the inlet. The cold and rain combined to handicap the oarsmen, and the high winds which prevailed were also unfavorable. Only two trips to Crowbar have been made so far this season. This course

is approximately twelve miles for the round trip; however, the shells have gone several times to Glenwood. Cayuga in the early Spring is often rough, due to the high winds and consequently the flimsy shells have to be handled with great care while on the lake.

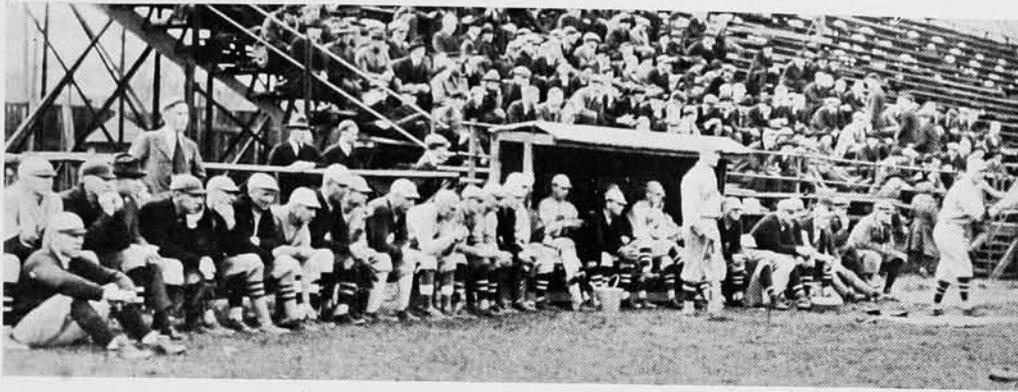
Although there has been no kind of a real contest between the Varsity boats, the light combination stroked by Knight seems to be making a better showing than Brewster's heavier boat. Shifts are frequently made in all the boats, especially in this heavier Varsity combination.

The two Freshman boats which are working under Coach Courtney at the Varsity boat-house have been rowing, on the whole, about evenly. During the past few days the lighter eight has been making a somewhat better showing than the heavier one.

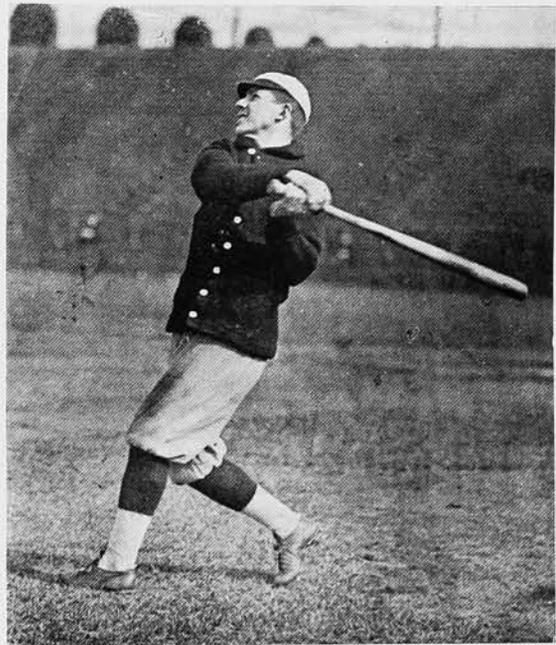
Only two eights have been rowing at the Inter-college boat-house because of the fact that one combination has recently been transferred to the Varsity boat-house, while another has been disbanded, at least temporarily. One combination is made of engineers including Sibley and Civil Engineering men, while the other is composed of Arts and Agricultural candidates. These eights, which are coached by J. T. Atkinson, '21, have been rowing only on the inlet. More intercollege crews may be organized in the near future if sufficient material is available.

The Varsity schedule is exceptionally good this year and a very successful season is expected. The race with Princeton will be held at Carnegie Lake on May 15, and on May 22, Spring Day, the two-mile contest with Harvard will be held on the east course of Cayuga. The Poughkeepsie classic is a fitting climax and is scheduled for July 1.





THE VARSITY SQUAD ON THE BENCH, THIRD INNING OF THE FROSH-VARSITY GAME



CAPTAIN R. W. EMMONS, 3rd, WHO WILL PLAY SECOND BASE FOR HARVARD AGAINST CORNELL AT CAMBRIDGE MAY FIRST



MURPHY DRIVING OUT A TWO-BAGGER AT THE FROSH-VARSITY GAME

## THE CORNELL BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB

*By W. I. Emerson, President*

The British-American Club of Cornell University was founded at a meeting of British and American professors and students in Morrill Hall, last February. The objects of the club are to improve the relations between the United States and



Courtesy of White  
CAPTAIN W. I. EMERSON, A. E. F. AND OXFORD

the British Empire, to foster relations, athletic and otherwise, between Cornell University and British universities, to welcome British students to Cornell, and to provide information concerning British universities to Cornell men desiring such information.

The club originally was conceived by a few men who attended English universities and took part at Oxford University in founding the British-American Club of Oxford, with which organization the Cornell club is affiliated. The British students at Cornell talked of forming a British

Empire Club. This idea was combined with the plans of those who had been at English universities and the present club resulted.

It is the purpose of the Club to entertain Britishers who visit Ithaca, to invite men to speak to the members on subjects of interest, and to encourage athletic matches between Cornell and British universities. Meetings will be held only when something of interest occurs. An annual banquet will be held each spring, to which prominent British subjects will be invited.

At the present writing the Club has entertained Major-General H. Keppel Bethell, C.B., C.M.G., C.V.O., D.S.O., and his aid, Lieut.-Colonel A. Thorne, Louis Tracy, O.B.E., the English novelist and newspaperman; A. F. Whyte, a former Member of Parliament; and Seigfried Sassoon, one of the group of young English poets who give promise of a new renaissance. John Drinkwater has accepted the invitation of the Club to visit Cornell when he returns to the United States, and members of the Oxford-Cambridge Relay Team which has arrived to take part in the Penn. Relays have promised to visit the University as guests of the Club this month. Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British Ambassador to the United States, has been invited to be present at the first annual banquet to be given this spring. When the University endowment fund campaign has been completed, it is hoped to raise an endowment to cover the expenses of sending one graduating member of the Club each year to Oxford and Cambridge alternately.

It is realized by the founders of the Club that interest in British-American affairs will be limited to a comparatively small number of undergraduates. One hundred and twenty-three professors and undergraduates were elected, making, with the 19 founders, a total membership of 142. Membership is by election only.

It is clear that the newest of Cornell's clubs is accomplishing something for the University and the Club members, as well as helping to cement the friendship of the English-speaking nations.

## BRITISH AMERICAN SPORTS

Although the Englishman is supposed to be our blood cousin, we do not always find him especially congenial. He has certain customs and habits to which he is addicted and disregard of them does not delight him. On the other side there is a self assurance in some of our manners which does not help to make relations easy. All these difficulties of mental attitudes have arisen in the past to create many drawbacks which make contests between American and English universities difficult.

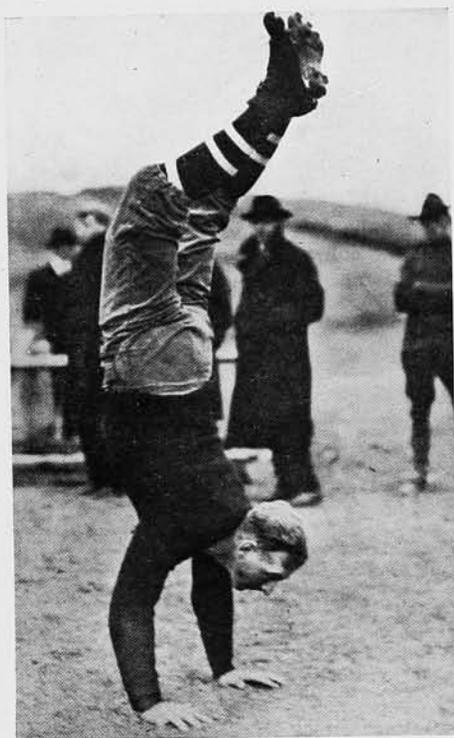
For example, the very small matter of the rowing costumes of the two countries has created misunderstandings in the past. In this country, where races are rowed on lakes or broad rivers a considerable distance from the banks, the clothing required and worn is somewhat less extensive than at Henley, where the river is comparatively narrow, through the middle of the city, and the banks crowded down to the water's edge. Again, the two nationalities have a different attitude towards sport. For this reason it is doubtful if the English really want us at Henley where many of the past contests in rowing have been held. The only American crew to be successful there was the Columbia crew that went over in 1878. Although beaten in the Thames Royal Regatta, they won the Visitor's Challenge Inter-University race, beating University College, Oxford, Jesus College, Cambridge, and Hertford College, Oxford. Two Cornell crews have been sent to Henley, one in 1881, and one in 1895, but the trips were not successful from any point of view. Pennsylvania sent a crew to Henley in 1901 which, despite a creditable showing, was beaten in the final heat by Leander. The Henley regatta is undoubtedly the finest in the world, but unless there is some outside competition, the English do not go into training for it with the rigid discipline to which American crews are accustomed. Leander Rowing Club knows about how well London is doing, they all practice up in odd moments, and it is sort of a family affair. If an American or Belgian crew is to compete, the Englishman will, to be sure, even if he does not like it, put himself into special training to beat them, and he usually does.

Because of the natural difficulties it is not to be hoped that we can hold competitions very fre-

quently, but rather occasional contests as have been held in the past and have been successful. First among the invasions of English waters by an American crew was in 1869 when an Oxford four won over a Harvard four on the Thames. The *New York Times* gives clear evidence that the race was source of great excitement here and in England. Nearly the entire front page of the *New York Times* of the day after was devoted to a description of the game losing race made by the "magenta". As for the interest in England, the enthusiastic statement of the correspondent that at least a million people saw the race is sufficient. The only time English crews have come to this country to compete was in 1876 at the Centennial Regatta, Philadelphia. In the International Inter-University race Yale won, but in the main regatta she was beaten by London. The most recent crew competition was in September, 1906, at Putney, England. The Cambridge eight won over a Harvard eight on a four mile course.

Track competitions have not been frequent, and are only of recent years. In July, 1911, Harvard and Yale competed with Oxford and Cambridge at London. The English were victorious, most noticeably in the runs, for they won the mile and two mile. In April, 1914, Oxford sent a relay team over to Penn headed by Jackson, the Olympic 1500 meter champion. The race was a four mile relay which was run in a heavy rain. In a wonderful shoulder to shoulder finish, Jackson pulled ahead and won by eight inches.

Despite the few cases in which friction has resulted, British-American sports have in general been recognized as contests of high caliber breeding mutual admiration. It is patent that there have been none for many years and that the opportunity to revive them is now ripe. Romeyn Berry expressed himself as "tremendously for them" if they were carefully arranged so that there was good feeling between the two parties. In this position, with the revival of the competitions in prospect, and considerable care necessary in their planning, there is a large opportunity for the Cornell British-American Club to do much in giving Cornell a pleasant part in future contests between universities of this country and Cambridge and Oxford.



WE HEAR A LOT ABOUT THESE AMHERSTAGGIES AND THEIR TERP-SICHORIAN FOOTBALL PRACTICE, AND UPON WANDERING UP TO SCHOELLKOPF WE ARE SURPRISED TO FIND JOHNNY SHULER ALREADY SO FAR ADVANCED THAT HE DOES THE DARN STUFF ON HIS HANDS



OUR NEW COACH INSTRUCTING IN THE PROPER ART OF KICKING. MAY WE SUGGEST THAT HE CONSULT THE EDITORS OF *THE CRITIC*



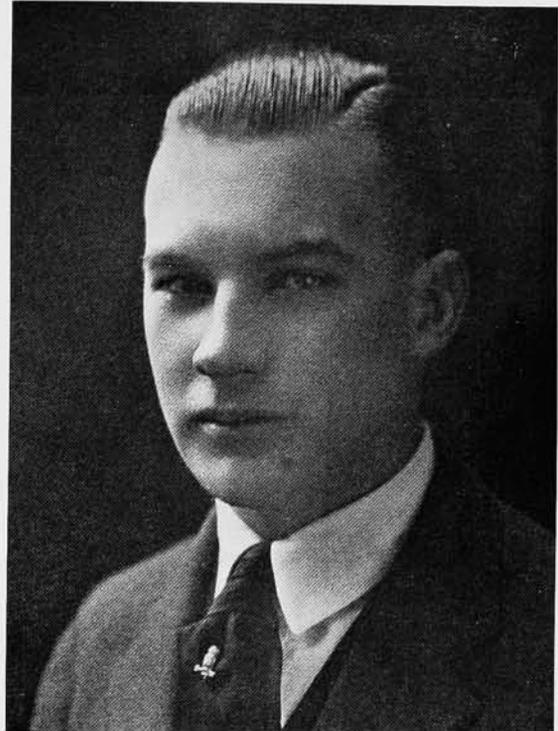
OUR NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN STRETCHING OUT ON A LONG PUNT DURING SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

WHO'S WHO

**JOHN MURKER WATT**

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Alpha Tau Omega  
 Aleph Samach  
 Sphinx Head  
 Heb-sa  
 Freshman Track Team  
 Varsity Track Team 2, 3, 4  
 Student Council 3, 4  
 Freshman Advisory Committee 3  
 Ag. College Committee on Student Honor  
 Representative of the wearers of the "C" on  
 the Major Sports Council



**COLEMAN HOBART SHERWOOD**

YONKERS, N. Y.

Theta Xi  
 Sphinx Head  
 C. U. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4  
 Editor Freshman Handbook 3  
 The Cornell Architect Board 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Business Manager 4  
 The Cornell Annuals Board 2, 3, 4  
 Editor-in-Chief 4  
 Senior Alumni Pledge Committee  
 Endowment Fund Committee

## THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM



J. B. McCLATCHY, NOT A FRESHMAN, BUT A NEW MAN AT THE HIGH JUMP. CLEARING THE BAR IN PRACTICE AT FIVE FEET TWO. IT ALL GOES TO SHOW THAT IF YOU HAVEN'T AS YET, YOU BETTER DROP UP AND SEE "JACK" MOAKLEY TOMORROW.

According to Jack Moakley this year's freshman have developed some excellent men for future Varsity teams. In the sprints from the 100 yds. to the quarter mile there is some fine material. In the quarter particularly there is Smith :54, Frost :55, Thornhill :55-3, Niles :56, and Miller :60. So far the best men in the hurdles are Watt (high hurdles :11-2, low hurdles :9-2) and Nesbett (high :12-3, low :10). Richman 2:3-1, Conradis 2:8-2, and Clark in the half-mile, Irish 4:27, and Ward 4:39 in the mile, and Bonsal, Holmes, and Jenkins in the two-mile are all doing consistent work. Righter is tearing up the cinders in the shorter sprints.

In the field events there are, in the high jump: Nesbett, Imhoff, Blackwood, Charett, and Schmitz doing between 5 ft. and 5 ft. 2 inches, and in the pole-vault, Stevens 11 ft., and Johnston working hard. McConnell, Broughton, and Thornhill are leaping around 18 and 19 ft. in the broad jump. Not many freshmen have reported for the weight events, the most conspicuous being Geer, although Hamilton and Quail are showing up well.

The registration for freshman track was the largest in the history of Cornell, but about seventy per cent dropped out before the season was well

under way. However, new men are registering every day now and out of this new material and the old material which has not yet distinguished itself, Coach Moakley expects to develop some very good candidates for his future Varsities. Members of this year's Freshman team will have an especially good chance to make the Varsity next year, as many of the crack "C" men will graduate in June, leaving at least one vacancy in each event. Going on to speak of the general policy followed in training his freshman teams, Coach Moakley said:

"It has been our misfortune in the last few years to have had a very small nucleus, out of what appeared to be a very promising track team, report for Varsity work the following year. This has been due to many men being dropped from the University, being put on probation, and leaving College. There is no necessity for any freshman,

while out for track, to lose any time that should be spent in studying, as his track work takes but a small part of his time each day. On account of this, coaches here are never over-enthusiastic about the work of freshman teams. We are not anxious to develop star freshman teams, but rather to devote our time to giving every man the knowledge and foundation whereby he will be of value to the University on the Varsity squad. We realize that athletics can be greatly overdone in the first year and make the freshman neglect his University work. But if in his freshman year he gets accustomed to training and studying in the proper proportions, he can do it in his later years without his scholastic work or athletics suffering. Cornell makes less of her freshman athletic competitions than any other big university, because she realizes that too much and too serious attention to the competitions, with the consequent loss of time on trips, etc., is liable to interfere with the freshman getting the true realization of his real college work. And on the whole, we don't lose as many men by this policy as do the other big universities that give more attention to freshman work. It doesn't matter so much what the fresh-

(Continued on page twenty-four)



THE RECENT BANQUET OF THE CORNELL FLYING CLUB HELD IN THE DUTCH



F. S. PENDLETON, JR.  
5 ft. 7 in., 190 lbs.



S. B. HORRELL, C.  
5 ft. 11 in., 168 lbs.



J. D. SHULER, F. B., Captain  
5 ft. 10 in., 182 lbs.

# VETERANS WHO FOR SPRING



J. W. CRAIG, Q. B.  
5 ft. 8 in., 158 lbs.



W. P. KNAUSS, L. T.  
6 ft., 1 in., 190 lbs.

# HAVE REPORTED PRACTICE



C. A. LIVINGSTON, L. H.  
5 ft. 10 in., 148 lbs.

## PROFESSOR'S PAGE



Photo by White

## PROFESSOR ALLYN ABBOTT YOUNG

Professor Allyn Abbott Young was born at Kenton, Ohio, on September nineteenth, 1876. He went to Hiram College, Ohio, where he received a Ph.B. degree in 1894. In 1902 he took his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He then taught Economics at Wisconsin, Western Reserve University, and Dartmouth College, was head of the department of economics at Leland Stanford University, and Professor at Washington University.

In 1910 and 1911 Professor Young gave some lecture courses at Harvard University. Especially notable among these, possibly the cause of his return there, was a course in speculation which was taken by the entire "Gold Coast."

In 1913 and 1914 he was chairman of the Special Tax Commission in New York State. From 1913 to 1920 he has been a Professor of Economics at Cornell, giving courses mainly in Banking and Finance.

Professor Young is a Fellow of the Royal Sta-

tistical Society, has been President of the American Statistical Society, and is Secretary and Treasurer of the American Economic Association. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is joint author of Ely's *Outline of Economics* on which Cornell students of economics are nurtured. He has been a frequent contributor to the *American Economic Review*.

In 1917 Professor Young was granted a leave of absence for government work. He was economic expert on "The Inquiry," the commission which did research work in preparation for the Peace Treaty. His work brought him in close touch with the actual conditions in the formation of the treaty, and consequently he was able at the time of the student straw ballot last fall to give us a clear exposition of its aims.

Next year Professor Young is going to Harvard. He will be able there to devote more of his attention to what he feels is the most important work, teaching a small group of advanced students.



A MEMBER OF THE VARSITY SQUAD  
TAKES NO CHANCES ON MISSING  
THE BALL. IF HIS STICK DOES  
NOT GET IT HIS MOUTH DOES



THE NEW LACROSSE COACH, "NICKY" BAWLF

He is snapped in the act of telling a group of men what that flimsy tennis racket is for. After they get a few teeth knocked out, a few shins barked, and a few heads bumped they will no doubt understand more thoroughly the subtle uses of the weapon

## THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

"If we can understand each other and attain really warm fellowship we will have done much for the peace of the world." This was the thought expressed by Dr. Winifred Cullis when she spoke here about the plans for the International Federation of University Women, of which our national Association of Collegiate Alumnae is about to become a part. She is Professor of Physiology in the London College of Medicine for Women, University of London, and is one of the two women in Great Britain to hold a University chair. She has been visiting the colleges of the north and east of this country and was the guest of Cornell on April 15 and 16.

Dr. Cullis said that the English and the Americans are fundamentally the same and have the same ideals. Any differences are only superficial. That they hold the same purposes was shown in an interesting way when draft constitutions for the International Federation were drawn up on both sides of the water. The American constitution was sent to England and the English sent to us and both constitutions were found to be practically the same. Slight differences occurred due to the differences in the attitude of college women to their work. In England, college women do very specialized work. Instead of general cultural studies one special line is pursued. For instance, the line may be Chemistry, commonly and appropriately known as "stinks," or the Classics, Philosophy, Architecture, Medicine, and Morals, called "moral stinks," etc. Another condition which makes the attitude of the English college women one of more serious purpose is that examinations are not given as the course proceeds but instead at the end of certain periods, often three years in length, varying with the general course taken. The examination can only be taken once and must be taken at that definite time. There is no such thing as a "make-up" so examinations become very serious affairs.

The International Federation of University Women has two very definite plans for the promotion of intimacy between nations and it is along these two lines that it is at present working. First, the interchange of post-graduate students between English and American universities, and

second, the exchange of lecturers and professors. It has been decided that the exchange of scholarships should be for post-graduate students only because it is they who are experienced and better able to profit by their visit. Then too, university courses do not run parallel in both countries. As for the exchange of professors, Dr. Cullis spoke from experience of the advantages which the "exchange" has. She herself has taught in the University of Toronto and on this recent visit to America she delivered a course of lectures on Hygiene at Vassar and was made a professor of that college. In carrying out these plans they are laboring under the disadvantage of lack of funds. They are hoping, however, that they can in time raise the funds needed and that the universities will co-operate with them in the founding of chairs for foreign professors.

The great purpose of the new Federation is the attainment of good-will and understanding between nations. The horror and brutality of the late war brought a great shock when it was contrasted with the civilization which we thought we had reached. We all realize that there should never be another such war, although we will not and cannot prevent a just war. We must get at the troubles which produce difficulties between nations and do that before the trouble comes to a head. We will never come to the Utopia where we will have no differences, but we can at least bring about a condition where war will not be inevitable at first. We must know the needs and desires of other countries. Had we been in Germany before the war and realized what preparation had been going on for years, we might have begun early to prevent that which culminated in war. We can not as individuals help in this understanding between nations. We must combine efforts and it is here that women have opportunity to take steps in that direction.

Each country has much to give to every other. In the search for knowledge nationality matters little. Scientific discoveries are immediately made parts of the general fund of knowledge and become international. And so, likewise, we must all contribute to a general store of good.

(Continued on page twenty-four)

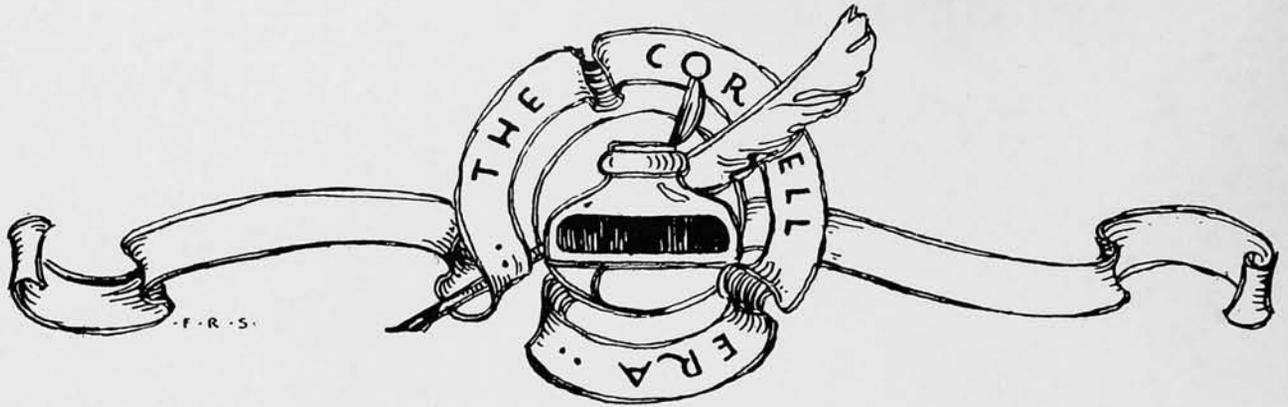


EVEN THE COW

Even the basis of infantile peace, youthful existence; and learned instruction is forbidden the sacred privilege of strolling on the Campus grass. What consolation to a bustee to know that a natural-born agriculturist is sometimes refused a protracted visit in our Halls of Learning



HERE AGAIN WE CATCH CAPTAIN CHRISTIAN PLAYING AROUND WITH HIS HORSES AND GUNS



## EDITORIALS

### FRESHMEN



Traditions are the foundation of all so-called University "spirit". Without them a University becomes a mere education factory, its purpose being solely to purvey certain facts and elements of learning. What would be the difference between a Harvard man and a Cornell man,—what would be the meaning of "Distinctly Cornelian" were it not for the traditions, heritages of years, which mould the life and shape the character of every student? Traditive Cornell has it that a bust notice is a "bust notice" and that the Hill is the "Hill" and that the wearer of the "C" is one of the community's most honored students. In truth, most of that which really is of this University depends on the customs of the past for its value.

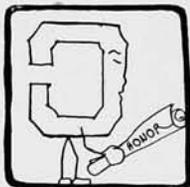
No small part among our traditions is played by those pertaining directly to the Freshmen. They incorporate the Freshman Rules as printed and many other rules which have been handed down from the past and by common consensus of opinion are still held as applying. On reaching the last three months of his first year, the Freshman should have learned to understand, honor, and obey these rules. The life, ambition, unity, and success of his class is in direct proportion to its adherence to tradition and its willingness to learn Cornelianism.

It has *not* been the custom nor does it receive favorable comment that freshmen wear "knickers and golf socks" or, worse still, "army pants and golf socks" around the campus or down town. Two good reasons for such ruling are generally obvious and many more may be pointed out if necessary. It is also to be mentioned that there is no rule or custom which permits the intermittent wearing of the freshman cap. It is to be worn as specified in the Hand Book at all times until Cap-Burning, which is a month away.

It is the part of the freshmen and the upperclassmen to notice and admonish forcibly or otherwise the men who violate these rules.

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### THE HONOR STUDENT



Recently we experienced the innovation of a Convocation the primary purpose of which had been widely advertised as that of doing honor to those students who had made especially good records in scholarship. Feeling more or less conscience stricken at our previous neglect in this phase of student activity we walked to Bailey Hall. We were full of respect and esteem and were ready to cheer for, and shake the hand of "the greasy grinds" as they were named by one of their number. On reaching the door we were handed a program which we put in our pocket immediately and then went in search of a seat. The hour was beautifully opened by

President Smith. Yes, we had come to honor those men and women who had excelled in the achievement of that which Cornell holds as her primal excuse for existence. It was then his pleasure to intro-

duce the speaker of the day. The talk that followed was excellent, it was enlightening, and it expressed the ideas and ideals resulting from years of sound thought and study on the problems of education. *But*, there was no honor bestowed on him who surpassed in the art of learning either here or elsewhere.

Upon leaving we experienced two sensations,—one was that of having heard a good address and the other was that of mystification as to just where the “honor” scheme entered into that Convocation. In the program which we were handed at the door we found the names of those students for whom the meeting was ostensibly held. It seemed then, that the total honor lay in sixteen letters of black print located somewhere among a dozen pages of paper. The idea of the authorities in the attempted honoring was excellent but the means to the end seemed to have been falacious.

By virtue of the size of the University and the nature of the lives led by the honor students it is frequently the case that they and their names are generally unknown to other than a comparatively small group of men and hence their honor and words of congratulation come from only a few,—the majority passing them by unheeding. To create honor in scholastic excellence there should be some distinguishing mark for those deserving recognition.

It is customary with most University activities that some insignia is authorized, either in the form of a watch charm, a pin, or a “shingle”. Why, then, can not the faculty authorize the small expenditure necessary to actually attach some significant value to this honor? The student body will be quick to notice such a visible mark of approbation and their response to the impulse thus given will be unanimous.

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### A THOUSAND YEARS AGO



We wish to enter a word of congratulation to the members of the Cornell Women's Dramatic Club on the success of their production, “A Thousand Years Ago”, as presented at the Lyceum Theatre April seventeenth. Forethought in the choice of a play combined with real work and exceptional ability on the part of the leading characters led to a production of exceptional beauty.

Those Cornellians who find pleasure and countenance in making disparaging statements with regard to the ability of the women students should be at least momentarily silenced by the light which comparison can throw on the relative finesse of the performances by the men and by the women in the two similar dramatic organizations during the past year.

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### THE OPEN HOUSE



The establishment of the Open House to the end of better inter-fraternity social relations has been met with considerable applause. Several fraternities have been quick to jump at the opportunity to provide meeting places where smoke, cider, doughnuts, sandwiches, students, and conversation are present in plenty. There is no need to reiterate Cornell's wants for some common meeting place which would fill the requirements of the student body. In lieu of such a meeting ground it would seem that the Open House is an excellent solution in spite of its few drawbacks, if such exist.

The lamentable fact is that these entertainments are less frequent. Why they have been less extensively attempted is a question. The expenses and time required of the host fraternity are small and the gains in the form of good fellowship are enormous. There is no reason why, with the number of fraternities now at Cornell, there should not be at least one Open House a week. Why can not each fraternity make a certain number of Open Houses a custom throughout the year? There is no student or professor who cannot well afford to spend an hour or two between four and six o'clock on one afternoon a week at a good-natured talk-fest.

## THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page fourteen)

man does his *first* year; but it is what he does on the Varsity two or three years from now that will give his class its big name."

If one looks back over the season, the freshman track squad shows up very well. In the Triangular Meet in Boston, February 28th, the men were rather handicapped by their lack of experience and did not make as good time as they had made on the board track at home. Later on in the Inter-class Meet they did some real work which showed what they had in them. In the Michigan Meet they showed that they had at last gotten into their stride. Cornell track teams have never done remarkably well until Spring and Summer and the Freshmen are no exception to this rule. But Spring is now here and the spikes have deserted the boards for the cinder path, and if the Freshman squad keeps up the kind of work it has been doing till now, it will be well prepared to take the place of those letter-men that leave us this June.

## THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

(Continued from page twenty)

As an example of how intimacy with a country may help one to understand it, Dr. Cullis said that she had been interested here in the question of the ratification of the Peace Treaty. She knew how the people with whom she had been associated at various places felt on the subject and had come to the conclusion that the Senate had not expressed the wishes of the people. Had she been in England at this time she would have felt "sore," like the rest of the English people, about the action taken. But now she understood. To help them appreciate the whole of the situation she sent home to her friends in England newspaper editorials on the subject, one of which if printed in an English newspaper would have given ample reason for war. As we here have this great question to decide, so the English are facing now a great problem and one which we cannot understand without knowing thoroughly the conditions under which they are working. "I do not understand it living at home," Dr. Cullis said. "The decision is



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It is with these ideas that the International Federation of University Women is being formed, its aim being a general broadening of knowledge and international acquaintance. It is starting with a combination of the two organizations of American and of British university women. As other national organizations are formed they will be admitted. The Swedish women of university training are federated and it is hoped that they will come into this larger body. Canada also is ready to come in, making four countries that will be represented. Peru has shown interest and expressed a desire for membership, although her women graduates number only twelve.



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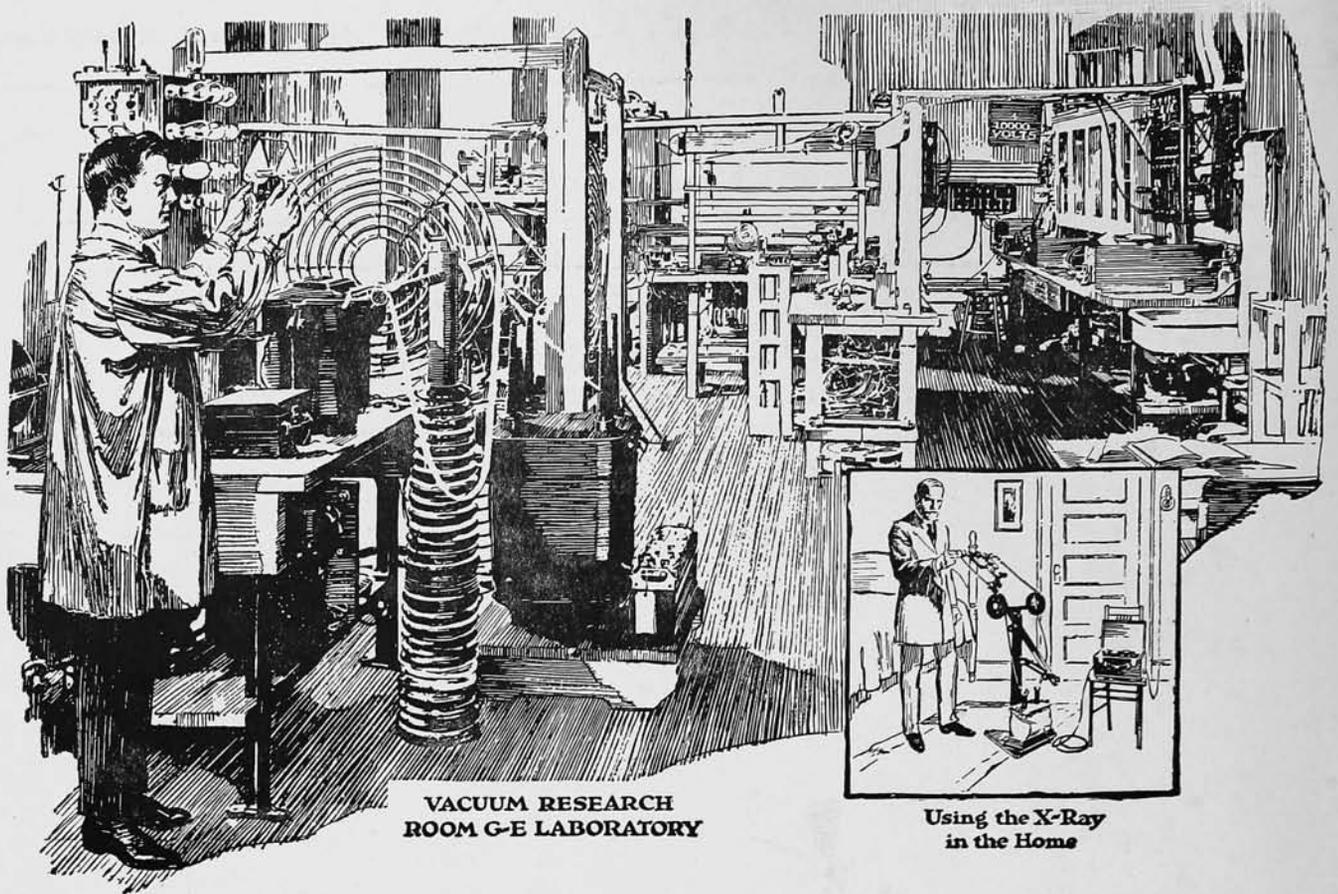
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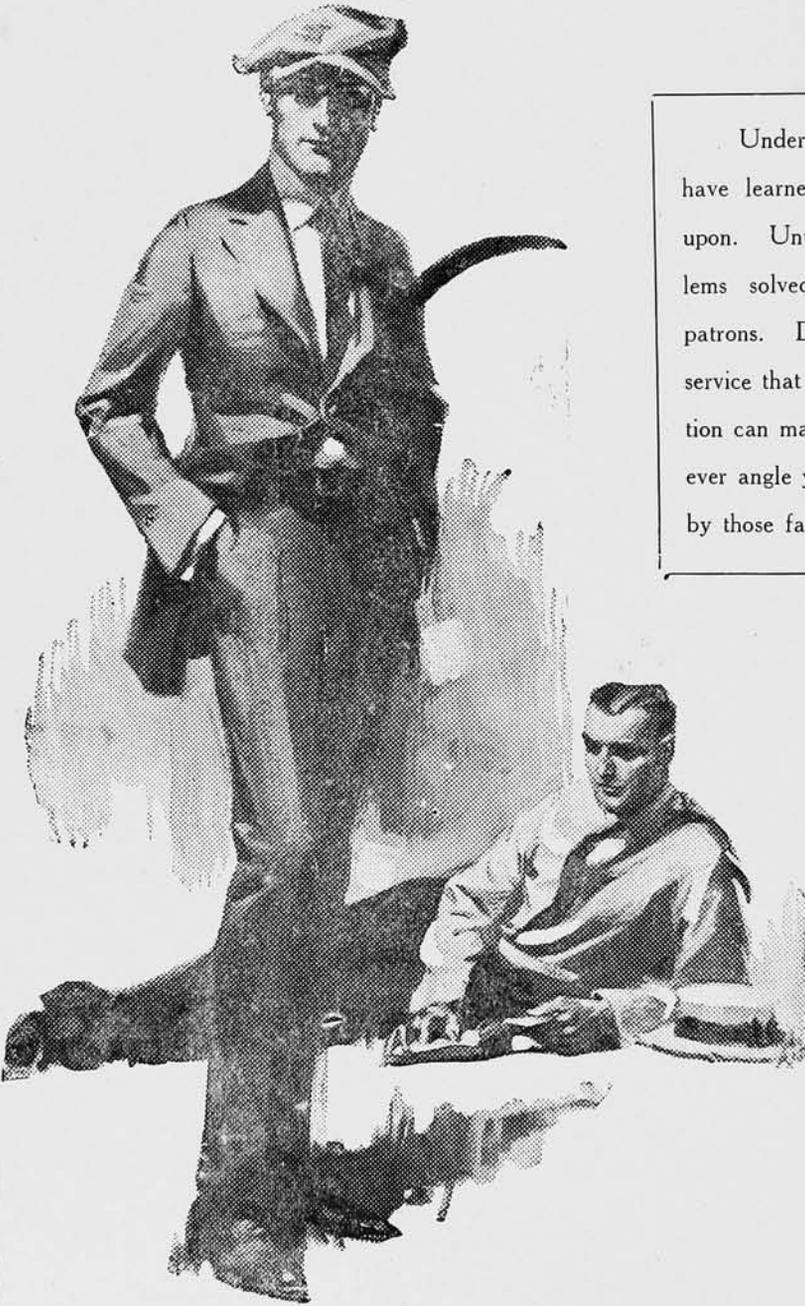
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Photo by VanBuren

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222 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

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## MAY---VANITY FAIR---1920

Wherein the ERA gives vent to a burst of literature and art heretofore almost entirely suppressed.

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## May Day--On with the Dance

Elmira College celebrates the return of Spring with a May Day dance on the green at Watkins

# The Cornell Era



## Lamps of the Light House

Roamings on the Rhine

VII.—Marie of the Soda Fountain

By STOCKBRIDGE SPENCE

All day Marie mixed sodas for anyone who might want them and pay for them. At night she sought what pleasures she could find. She had been born and raised among the delapidated houses that cluster near the Rhine. The life of that colony was her life, her dread, and her only idea of home. Her existence was a mere succession of dreary days and nights of orgies.

\* \* \* \* \*

The lights of the town glowed dimly under the white sheet of moonlight, which blanched all the roof-tops and lit up the dirty ill-kept streets. The nearby inlet cooled but little the hot summer night and the soft lapping of the wavelets among the reeds seemed to alternately hem in the squalid houses, or call subtly to the sleepless inhabitants to escape from their squalor and end the grim farce of life. The dank marshes oozed a fetid air that oppressed even the bats and frogs. Misery and despair settled over the neighborhood and permeated the entire atmosphere. Vain striving and lost hope lay over all and harshly laughed as many a sunken eye sneered at the lighted clock, far on the distant hill, rising amid the stony habiliments of the most advanced learning. Culture, higher-education, welfare, and instruction of future America—the words meant nothing to these dwellers on the Rhine, and the word “college” was but the outward semblance of a milk snake that sucked dry the udders of the life of those less fortunate. Magnificent in its white grandeur the far-raised University seemed but an enormous cat, pawing a starved and scraggy field-mouse. Learning was perched on a summit in the

sky, with life sluggishly swirling among rushes and rotting piles at its feet.

“Oh, Gawd, ain’t it awful?” The words burst from the girl’s breast like the cry of the whip-poorwill. “John, John, when’ll yuh come agin? Tomorrow?”

“Yes, Marie, tomorrow night.” Happily the couple trod the uneven road, dodging the mud when they saw it, plodding through it when they didn’t. His arm around her, her head on his shoulder, the girl walked on, drinking in the fleeting joy of the moment. Over the railroad tracks and along the dusty road they went. Big-boned, well-fed, and educated, the student half-carried the shivering figure at his side. Sentiment painted for his unseeing eyes a romantic picture that suppressed the darkest of the alleys, and the moonlight acted as an opiate, drugging his senses to the evil smells and the unprotected dirtiness of the surroundings. These nights were a glorious relief from his work on the Hill. All day he worked hard; at night he relaxed, seeking this strange exotic stimulation of wandering through the lower town with this poor girl at his side. How she loved him; how she coddled his every word; granting his every wish without a reservation. No one had ever done this for him before; no other could ever do it again, he thought.

From the moment he left the Hill, he walked as in a mist. His glorious future seemed nearer and more certain after her passionate kisses. Her pitiful trusting eyes seemed to nod approval as he outlined his dreams to her—dreams of rivers suc-

(Continued on page 37)



Photo by Troy

In considering the propriety of the pose in this scene from *The Wonder Hat*, (right) the spectator must remember that one of the ardent lovers is invisible, and the other is so far enchanted as not to be responsible. So Columbine, as played by Miss Irma M. Greenwalt, does not seem the least annoyed or embarrassed.



## The Latest Plays at the Campus Theatre

The Cornell Dramatic Club Presents Three New Plays

Variety! This the Cornell Dramatic Club has most successfully provided through its custom of putting on three short plays in an evening. Their last series is an excellent example of this. The first play, *Three Pills in a Bottle*, combined extravagant ideas and images with the most common and homely of surroundings, and was therefore almost impossible to produce successfully. Miss Alice Burchfield as Tony Sims so bubbled over with fun during the whole performance, however, and her playmates were sometimes, as in the cut above, so ludicrous, that as a whole the play had to be amusing and effective.

The second play was a very different type and gave room for exact, truthful interpretation of old maid parts by Miss Thera Emerson, and Miss Placida Powers.

The third play, *The Wonder Hat*, was as extravagant in its fancies as the first, but was so completely fantastic in every part that when the actors entered fully into the spirit of it as they did, and as they have in the accompanying picture, it was so natural and so purely farcical that the audience was entirely won to sympathetic laughter.

# A Tropical Idyll

Being a Colorful Picture of one Afternoon in Sanguava

By H. B. C.

Never had I witnessed such a spectacle as lay before me that late afternoon in August. Backed by the steep eastern wall of permutra, I stood on a shelving ledge and gazed across the valley. At my feet lay the straggling town, dozing beneath the declining tropical sun, that in Sanguava remains hot and withering till the last moment when it drops behind the horizon, and makes each summer afternoon one long siesta. Beyond the town the Zanjär traced its sinuous course amid verdant banks where grew the talya and rank dreshka grass wherein the mild and dun-plumed tongbil shapes its nest while near at hand there lurks the venomous gnast, all steeled and wary 'gainst a native spear yet harming not its gentler feathered neighbor. And further still the rolling talma plain, now thickly mantled over with waving sampa, stretched on to meet the distant valley wall that reared, all purple, heavenward, to end abruptly where it met the crimson sky. Here showed the land's edge one long silhouette in black relief against the livid sun, and towering brandon trees along the rim stood out like rugged sentinels to watch the parting of the friendly day and warn the valley of the coming night.

Again the city claimed my idle glance with sights and sounds that oddly strike the fancy of one whose poor untutored eyes and ears know only western scenes and the strange harmony of busy thoroughfares and tracks of commerce. All placidly the dusky surdan sits beneath the shadow of his tamajan, that low and fragile dwelling

place whose walls are made from shaggy slabs of satka bark, and for a roof sheathed over with tecla leaves. Along one narrow street a talamar, or native princess of the valley tribe, does make exalted progress, stoutly borne by four tall shankies of the royal court, within a closed palote of bamboo wrought and hung about with tapestries from Taol. So drowsily quiet was the gentle scene that as I turned to make the steep descent, yet cast one lingering glance across the plain, a brooding crept into my sluggish soul, one moment seizing me, then in a thrice thrown off in action as I traced the treacherous trail. Yet did that brief yielding to the lure and call of tropical Sanguava convince me of the danger of the spell of that mild scene, the power to shake off a man's ambitions, his vigor, and the blessed love of work, and in their place to put the one desire for peace, inaction, all the rest of life dragged out in savage slothfulness and calm.

(Of the foregoing, I know not the meaning of a quarter of the words. In fact, I am not at all sure that there are such phrases. It is only that recent reading of Kipling, Byron, and others had lead me to try my hand at picturesque description, local color, and all that sort of thing. I am sure that my reader, if he accept these creations at their face value as he does similar expressions in other works, may here find all that charm and intimacy that go with highly localized description. Beyond that satisfaction it were idle to ask more or question what is here presented.) H. B. C.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT

A homely woman smiled at a man.  
 He stopped  
 Puzzled  
 And wondered what was wrong with him—  
 Whether his clothes  
 Did not fit,  
 Or whether he was looking  
 Seedy.  
 Then he slouched on his way  
 Disgustedly.  
 A homely woman smiled at a man.

A pretty woman smiled at a man.  
 He raised his head  
 Proudly  
 And thought what a fine chap he was.  
 He threw out his chest  
 And strutted  
 Along the crowded street  
 Complacently.  
 A pretty woman smiled at a man.

—R. J. LeB.

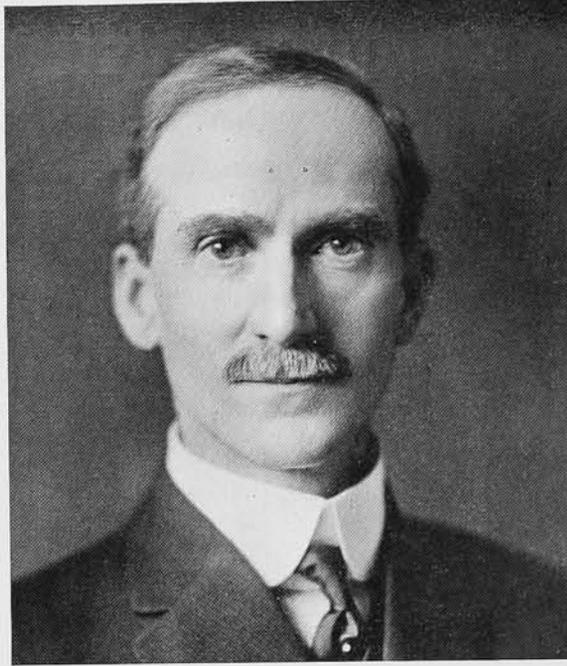


Photo by Robinson

**Professor D. S. Kimball, of the present College of Mechanical Engineering, who has previously taught machine design and industrial engineering, and who will next year become dean of the combined College of Engineering.**

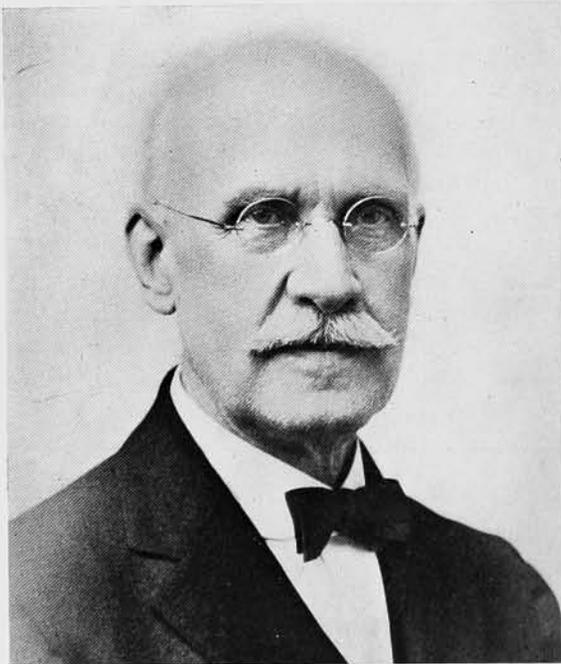


Photo by White

**Dean A. W. Smith, now Acting President of the University, who is the retiring head of Sibley College of Engineering.**

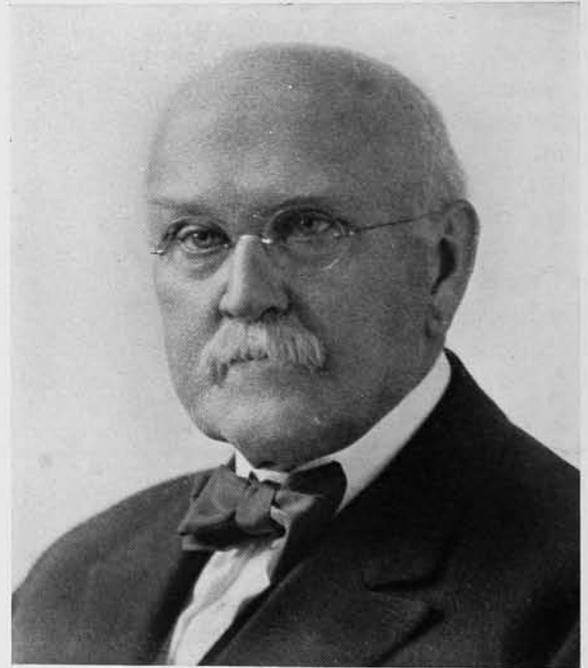
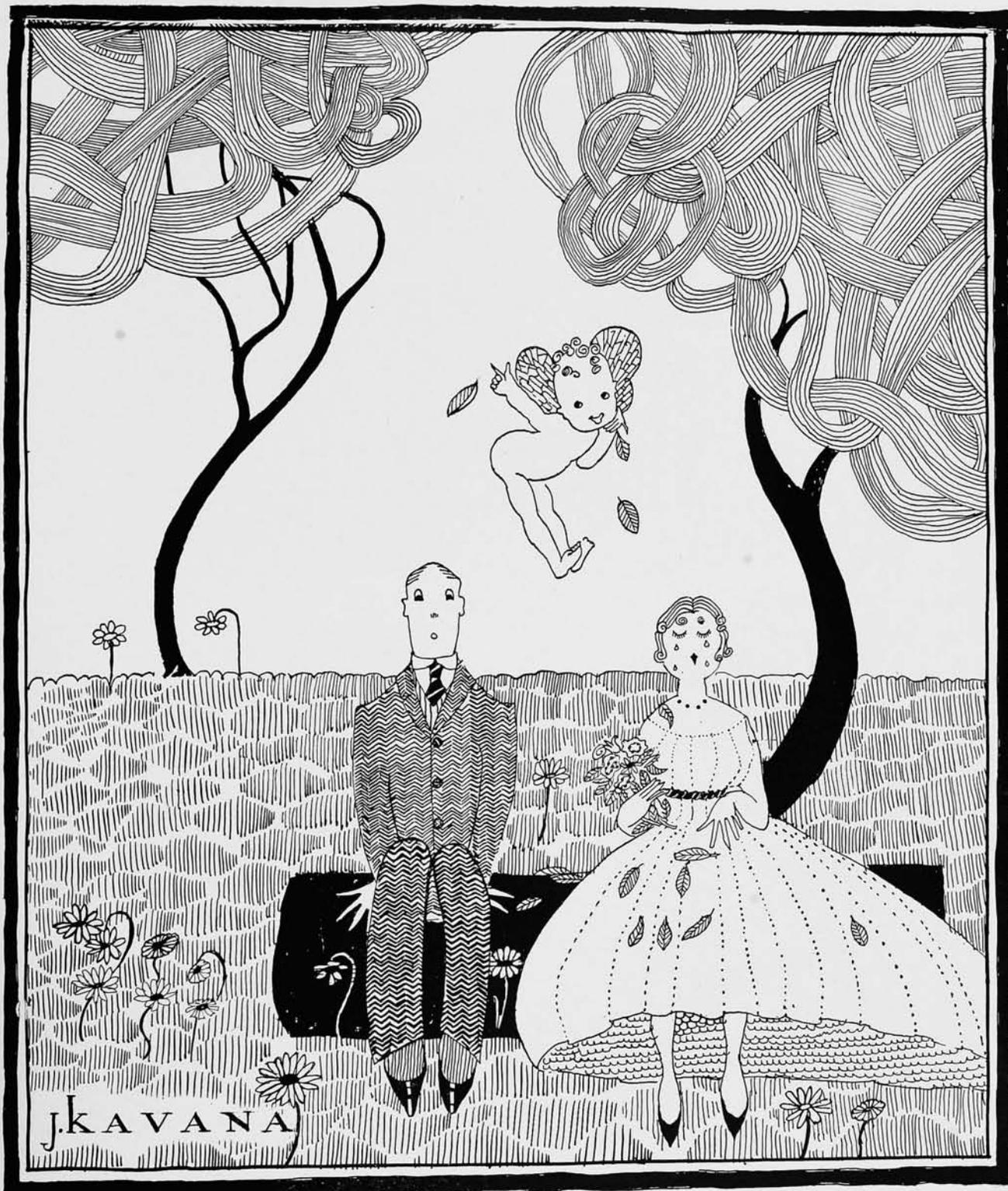


Photo by White

**Dean E. E. Haskell, who has for many years served as head of the College of Civil Engineering, is likewise retiring at the consolidation of the colleges.**

**“The Old Order Changeth Yielding Place to New”**  
As Cornell’s Engineering Colleges Come Under One Head



## The Serpentine Way

'Tis Sunday afternoon and the students and co-eds are holding a get-together conference. Here we see one of the many sub-committees holding a meeting on the shores of Beebe Lake. Above them is the chairman of the committee shedding sweet harmony over the heated discussions. It is really marvelous what these seances can do towards creating an intimate feeling among the inhabitants of the Hill. Particularly interesting is the effect of relaxation on the scholastic work of our future T. B. M.'s: he wakes up on Monday and strides into his eight o'clock with the air of a conqueror—and knocks that prelim for a circular goal.



The light Varsity crew stroked by Knight, expected to race against Harvard, has been continually coming in ahead of the heavier boat, and was chosen to make the trip to Princeton. The men in the boat are: bow, Young; number 2, Shepard; number 3, Wipperman; number 4, Daley; number 5, Buckley; number 6, Linnell; number 7, Baldwin; stroke, Knight; cox, Max.



Photo by The Harvard Crimson

The Harvard Varsity crew, here shown practicing on the Charles, have met Princeton previously this year and been defeated. The average weight of the combination is about 174 lbs. They are: bow, Davis; number 2, Lothrop; number 3, Burden; number 4, McCagg; number 5, Sedgwick; number 6, Terry; number 7, Damon; stroke, Olmstead; cox, Williams.

## The Harvard and Cornell Crews

The Cantab Crew Meets our Navy on Spring Day



Ithaca gun works go up in a blaze of glory.

### GOVERNMENT

Here where the mocking-birds, the whole night long,  
Lilt in the moonlight; here where Spanish moss,  
Pendant from live-oaks, swings its shade across  
The shell-white roads, 'tis but a land of song,—  
A pleasant place to spend a holiday.

The gentle Gulf Stream languorously laves  
Floridian keys; and in the sea-green pools  
The purple plumes of seaweeds shelter schools  
Of bright, fantastic fish, whose color waves  
And changes in their elfin play.

'Twas here in olden days, their ships careened  
Among the sand-dunes of the Spanish Main,  
The crews that carried the curse of Cain,  
Waited for victims, with the topmasts screened  
By branches of the palms that hid the bay.

Here still, upon the lonely windswept keys,  
Pretending that they only gather wood  
And wild limes for their frugal livelihood,  
Are swarthy wreckers. With false lights they tease  
Great ships ashore for plunder and for prey.

Wherefore the government at Washington  
Maintains true lights on far outlying bars,  
Flashing their messages like guiding stars  
To mariners each night from sun to sun,  
To save them from the lights that would betray.

—Ba.

### ALICE, '23

I have followed the course, with some dismay,  
Of little Alice, who likes to play,  
And who came to Cornell one autumn day.  
She enrolled in the College of Science and Arts,  
And cut a swath among masculine hearts.  
She had, to begin with, some very nice clothes,  
Very pink cheeks and a very white nose,  
And was most irreproachably silken in hose.  
She landed in Risley, or possibly Sage,  
And consorted but little with girls of her age.  
But all of her callers belonged to the sex  
Dubbed Cholly or Percy or Clarence or Rex.  
She followed the maxim of Emerson, R.,  
In hitching her wagon at once to the Star,  
Not omitting the Crescent, Lyceum, and Strand,  
And every performance she counted as grand.  
Her tastes they were simple; she revelled in talk;  
Instead of a taxi she'd much rather walk;  
She cared not for lobsters, in salad or broiled,  
But her larynx for popcorn was certainly oiled.  
There was never a dance to whose bid she said No:  
Just call her by phone, she was ready to go,  
She even was ready for lectures or chapel,  
A regular Eve who had nibbled the apple.  
But look at the Adams who danced in her train!  
Cornell will never see most of them again.  
She rated them A, but the profs gave them F,  
And to pleas for probation the deans were all deaf;  
And so, I repeat, I observe with dismay  
The career of sweet Alice who came here to play. —M.

Here we have an illustrated edition of that popular song "Roamin' in the Gloamin'." Although he is usually costumed as above, cap, pipe, breeches, and brown putts, and although he is so near the water, he is nevertheless the best Berry that we have. It was all our photographic editor could do to keep C. D. II from pushing our poor graduate manager into the water and dragging him out nice and moist for use in his Patch.



Professor Gibbs is not an exponent of the overall committee, he merely indulges in agriculture in a mild form. Little does the poor freshman suspect in this home-loving gardener the great magician who in the lecture room makes liquid the very air that they breathe. At least he comes down to earth occasionally and here is Prof. Gibbs in his cabbage patch.

This scene, taken at the Forestry Camp, shows that even the Profs are learning the tricks of mess call. That innocent expression of Prof. Hosmer's face seems to puzzle his associates, Dean Mann, and Profs. Spring, and Recknagel, although it is clear to us that he is formulating plans whereby he may reach the kitchen first.



## Out of Office Hours: Our Parking Space for Pet Hobbies

Revealing Less Familiar Aspects of Our More Familiar Figures

# Our Mississippi Marble Refuge

A Sanctuary and Retreat for Ingenious, not to say Dishonest, African Golfers

By WILLIAM H. FARNHAM

To begin with a matter of local interest, and by way of warning, we beg to inform our refugees that one Mailpouch, whose made-to-order soapstone watch-charms adorn the bosoms of so many of our students, has let loose on an unsuspecting community thirty-odd pairs of loaded dice at \$20.00 the couple. Lest this warning seem superfluous to our more wide-awake fellow sportsmen—who undoubtedly have already added a team of Mailpouch's manufacture to their own troupe of acrobatic ivories—we are fain to remark that in these thirty-odd pairs, there are represented five distinct styles of loading and manipulation. Remember, therefore, that, although your restive fingers may e'en at this moment be fondling a pair of Mailpouch's obedient, ruby cubes, another pair of precious twins from the same matrix, with similar appearance, but of differently balanced personalities, may roll off with your jack next time you break house rules behind the initiation altar.

Of course the detection of these paste stones in an actual seance is relatively easy. If the proprietor of the dancing lumps makes seven consecutive passes, for each of seven consecutive times that he rolls, you may, if your perceptions are reasonably acute, arrive at the conclusion that there is a rat in the cheese. Once having determined this, let your conscience be your guide. If the pirate is smaller than you, or a stranger among a crowd of your friends, a bold denunciation, followed by a strong-arm demonstration, will undoubtedly be efficacious. If, on the other hand, you find yourself the weaker party, a discreet silence may be conducive to greater bodily comfort. Naturally there is always the hope that you may entice the

spoilsman into a session where your own dotted crystals gleam ruddy in the prayer circle.

I have singled out of my question box the following very interesting problem for discussion.

## PROBLEM

Suppose the brother from Purdue drops in for a week-end, and, after exhibiting a brace of phony loads, suggests a little carpet bowling. Honest Joe, one of the local brethren, divining the treacherous nature of Purdue's galloping dominoes, is loathe to have traffic with them. Still, Honest Joe does not wish to appear suspicious of the brother from Purdue. QUESTION: What shall Honest Joe do?

After much cogitation, and a profound study of the authorities, including Hoyle, The Police Gazette, Schopenhauer, and Pinochle Wells, we submit these two solutions of the problem.

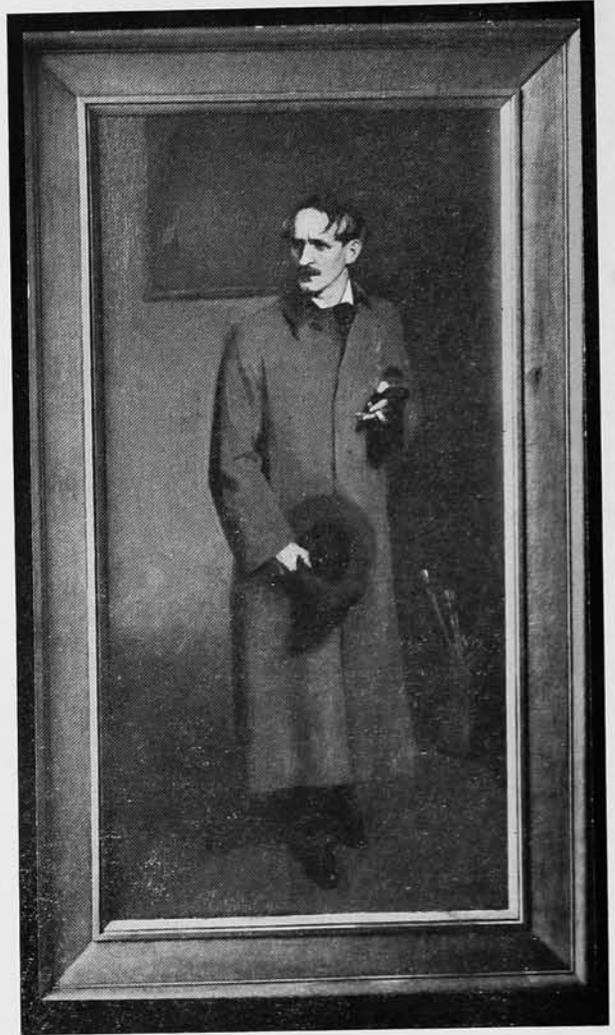
## SOLUTION I

Honest Joe tells Purdue that his ears pine for the click and the crooning wail, but that he has an important date with himself around the corner. Exit Honest Joe with promises of a speedy return. Enter Honest Joe with both wrists tightly bandaged and smelling strongly of liniment. Honest Joe should now use his imagination.

## SOLUTION II

Honest Joe should shoot counterfeit money of large denominations, being particularly careful to salt all coin of the realm given in change.

Both in oil and bronze Prof. Brauner has succeeded in reproducing his subjects both natural and lifelike. In his portrait of Prof. C. M. Midjo, some of whose canvasses appear on another page, every student of architecture will quickly realize the integrity of his brush.



In this fountain, designed and executed for Mr. Earnest B. Dane of Brookline, Mass., the artist-sculptor has molded into the bronze a remarkably faithful expression of childish glee at the sufferings and discomfort of its helpless victim. Among the more prominent merits of this garden piece, is the fact that Prof. Brauner has obtained his effects without arousing any anger at the cruel injustice of the sport, or strong sympathy for the bird, but rather gives us a pleasing picture of childhood.

**Extra-curricula Work of our Professors in Architecture**  
 With Particular Emphasis here on Prof. Brauner

# The Wrath of the Gods

How They Were Revenged on Ile Gett Bii

By LORD D-M-MY

Ile Gett Bii had newly come to the gray stone piles on the ancient mountains, the peaks which had been the homes of the Gods from the earliest time when Ezra, the stern God whose statue stands on the peak where all may worship had moved on the primal controlling destinies to create the home of the Gods. And in the rosy morn he visited the buildings of the Gods and listened to them as they told of the wonders of the former folk who had dwelt on the earth. And in the evening and the long afternoons he came not near the halls of the Gods, neither did he frequent the old temple in whose tower the chimes of the Gods rang out the tunes of the former ages. But he visited the fleshpots of the little city, of the biggest little city which was in the mud flats at the foot of the mountains. And he walked in the main way of the city, and he waved his coat of leather, and displayed the chain of gold that glittered on his breast. And at night he went to see the pantomines or minstrels in the halls of the city, and he worked not.

But the Gods liked not that Ile Gett Bii spent his time thus so they did assign to him questionings so that he might need to study to answer them. And when Ile Gett Bii heard what the Gods required of him, he went to Edd Inn Trobbl who dwelt on the slopes of the mountain, and Edd Inn Trobbl told him that which he would be required to answer, and that which he would need to study; for Edd Inn Trobbl had lived there nearly as long as had the Gods themselves, in fact had been a God once but had since fallen from them. So now he dwelt on the slopes and he told Ile Gett Bii how he should answer the questionings of the Gods. And for a few weeks Ile Gett Bii visited the hall of never-ceasing whispering where are stored the knowledge of the ages, and he studied there as Edd Inn Trobbl had directed, and on the days when the Gods questioned him, he was able to answer them. And then he returned to the mud-flats of the city.

Then the Gods held conclave on the top of the highest pinnacle of the stormy peaks, and they heard of the manner in which Ill Gett Bii had

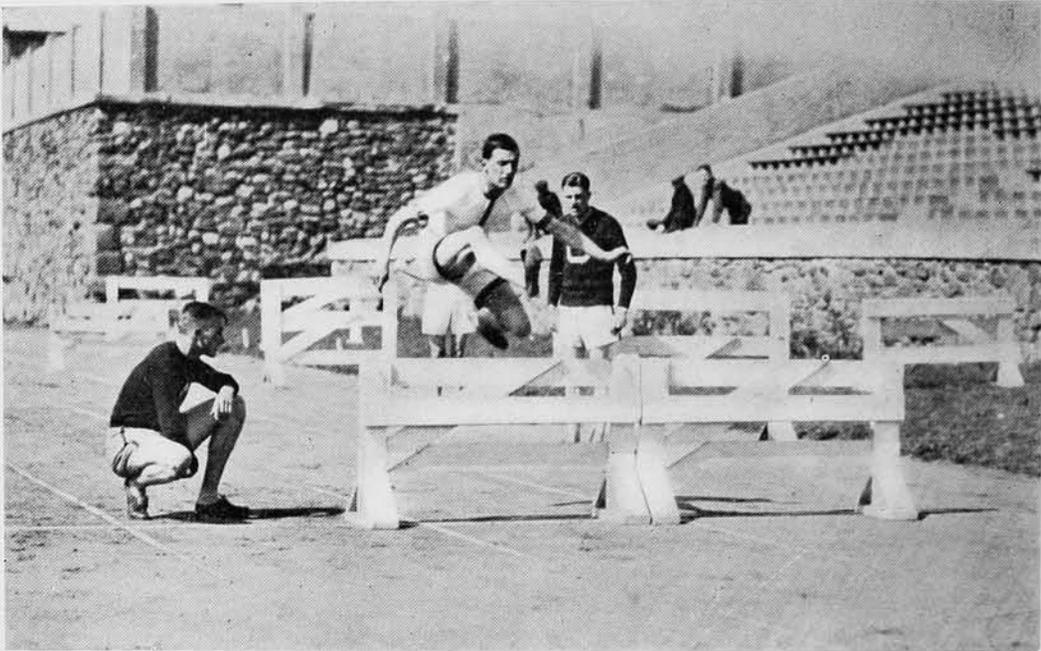
passed his examination, and they were wroth with him. And the Gods summoned their seer, he who keepeth supervision over the courses of the students, he who guards the sanctum of the holies of holies, he who remembereth forever his own importance, and faileth not to show it.

And he stood before the Gods in their council and told them of how Ile Gett Bii wasted his time below their mountains in the mudflats of the city, how he came not near the murmuring twilight of the temple stored with books, but preferred the dark excitement of the cinema. And the Gods were stirred to anger against Ile Gett Bii, and swore that he should be expelled from the city, many, many leagues from them.

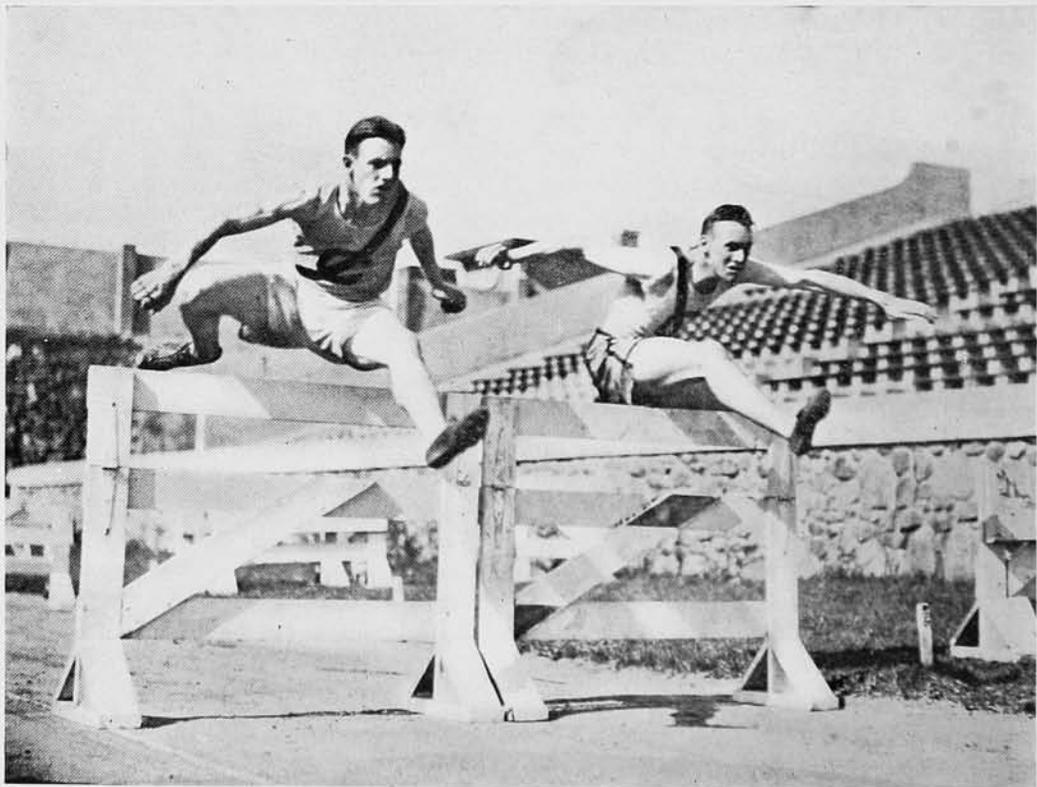
And the fiery one of the Gods—he who is widest famed in the traditions and in the songs of the students—gathered around him the storm clouds, called up at once the spirits of the past, summoned a gathering of the Gods which went over the records of the students, and with them he cursed Ile Gett Bii, condemning him for his slothfulness, the slothfulness which had been the cause of all the evil in the world. And he sent his anathemas and his pink lightning against him. And the pink lightning of the Gods, leaping down the hillside missed Ill Gett Bii, for when the Gods were wrath he continued to hide in the abode of Edd Inn Trobbl.

But there was another visitant at the abode of the Gods, Athl Additt. And he also spent his time far from the hall of the never ceasing murmurs, and he ran over the peaks behind the mountain of the Gods, and he skimmed over the surface of the lake, the long blue lake too deep for any man to find the bottom. And he found not time to prepare for the questioning of the Gods. And it was he, as he was diligently employed in his sport but far from the storehouse of knowledge, that the curses of the Gods reached, and the pink lightning of the Gods found him and smote him, and they banished him far from the blue lake and the high mountain.

And the Gods were satisfied, and their wrath abated, and the clouds dispersed, and the peak rose clear to see, the serene home of the Gods.



We hear much nowadays concerning the community of interests between the United States and England for which reason we print this picture of Jack Watt teaching his British cousin the method of winning a world's record in the 440 yard high hurdles. The reader will notice that in spite of the proverbial haughtiness of the Briton, Captain Rudd has no objections to starting on the low and working up to the high.



Above we see our hurdling twins taking their daily flights. After four years of this competition they have succeeded in invading our eldest Quaker town and leaving behind them unexcelled records for speed. Such is the demoralizing influence of our competitive system.

## Hurdling as a Fine Art

# Seen on the Hill

## R. O. T. C. CADET

No, he's neither a Bolshevick nor a Hobo,—merely an underclass man meekly submitting to the curse of our militaristic policy. For three hours each week he must forget that he ever owned a Finchley or wore a natty leather coat, and must be brow-beaten and brutalized by kahki colored tin soldiers officially called cadet officers. The only class of humanity that can see any good in this get-up is the Frosh, who thus attired can walk across any grass he cares to and smoke on the campus without being called down by some rude and officious sophomore.



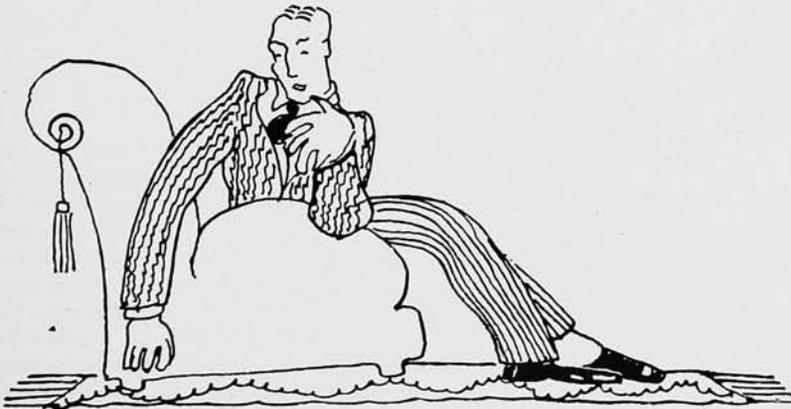
### COMPET

This genus of collegiate life is the most pestiferous yet created by the Evil One. It infests the campus in September, thrives vigorously during the winter months, and those that survive till June give the poor undergraduate a miserable send-off by recounting the financial catastrophe he will succumb to in September if he doesn't come across now. While there have been many attempts to banish these insects, no efficient means have yet been found and they have come to be considered a necessary evil and the price that must be paid for progressive university existence.



### THE COLLEGE ATHLETE

At the left we see the most famous product of any college or university, the star athlete. He is the magnetic pole towards which all pre-collegiate life points. He and his ilk monopolize the greater part of the prominent space in our dailies, leaving a small out of the way corner for the masters of the art of learning. Without him we would have no fair ground on which to meet and tell our former friends what a wet college they picked out, nor would the poor freshman have any idols to worship, nor the dear girls have any material out of which to weave dreams and create dashing Sir Rolands.



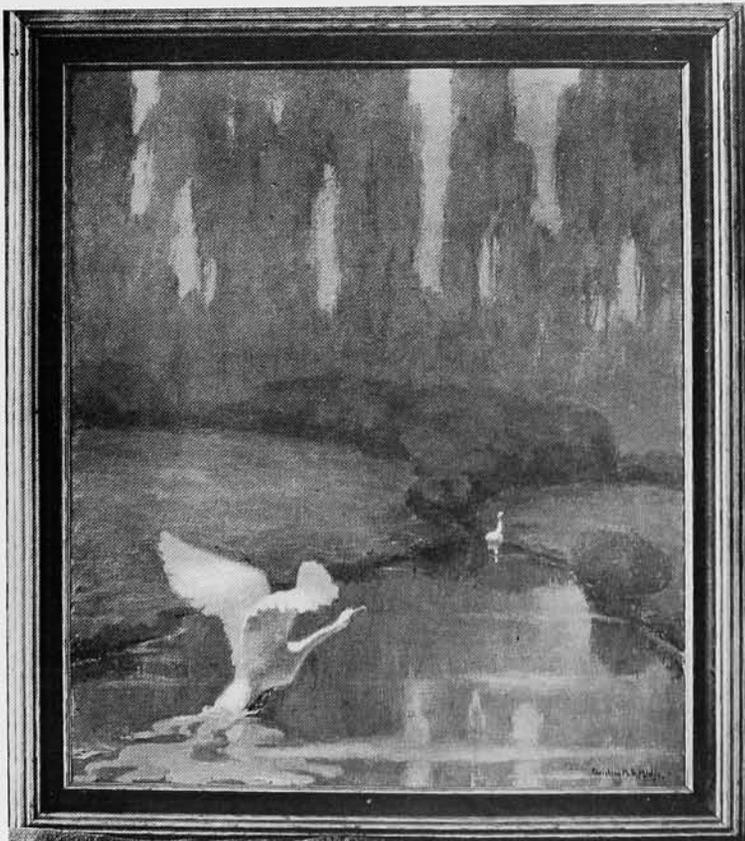
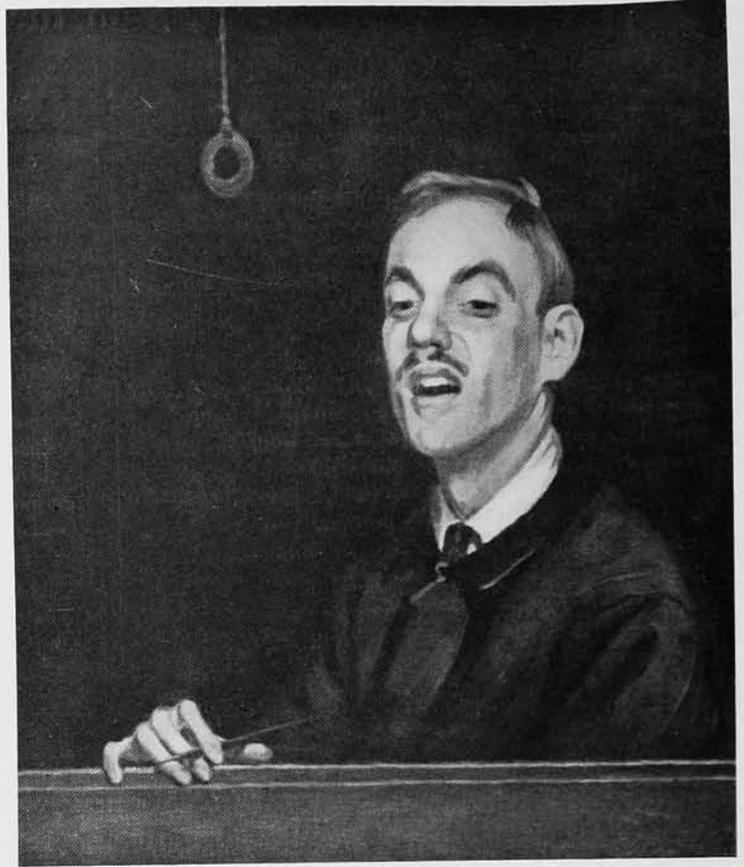
### THE UNIVERSITY CANINES

Here we have an object whose virtues and vices are much in dispute. The vain protests of the professors at their quantity and omnipresence is sometimes pathetic, while their powers for enlivening a lecture are highly praised by all amateur seekers after knowledge. No one knows where they come from or where they may finally go to, but year in and year out they roam about the Hill welcoming the Frosh and dissipating all adverse criticism with a most genial naivete. Sometime the powers-that-be may rise in august determination and indulge in a CANINE MASSACRE, but until then, the learned doctors must continue to experience much the same annoyance that the Sultan had in the days when his obnoxious Armenian subjects numbered around five or six million.



M C P H E R S O N

On this page are two examples of Prof. C. M. Midjo's work in oil. In all of his painting he has been eminently successful in catching the essential note of the scene before him. In the picture to the right entitled, "Oh, see the hurdy-gurdy", he has caught our famous monologist, "Eddy" Howard '19, in a very characteristic pose and we can almost hear his delighted inflection as he announces the passing our Italian friend and his music-box.



This water scene, called "Spring Morning", is another sample of Prof. Midjo's delicate perception in depicting the keynote of the tableau and letting the imagination supply the details. Notice the clever effect of having the eye, first caught by the flying swan, unconsciously directed to the floating bird which is just emerging from the farther end of the brook. With these two high-lights against a sombre background, the artist has succeeded in rendering a most charming effect that does not suffer from a long, critical study.

**More Extra-curricula Studies Indulged in by the Faculty**  
Showing the Results of Prof. C. M. Midjo's Brush

## A SONNET

'Twas many a day ago, little girl, ago,  
 We parted in the evening's chastened cool,  
 With veiled heart, our pregnant voices low.  
 We tried to mask, yet still our thoughts would rule,  
 And quick betrayed our passion's surging call.  
 You knew, I knew, we both knew what we meant;  
 In careless mirth we would have hid it all—  
 In banal words we sought to be content.  
 Our soul cried out that Love should have its way,  
 That falsehood should forever more depart,  
 And in that last rich hour affection's lay,  
 Should fuse each with the other's pent-up heart,  
 But Love was silent and our smoldering lips,  
 Must wait till June-time's dew the rosebud sips.

—S. C. S.

## THE KISS

Youth played the leading parts, and Love was there  
 To give the cue; Hope was to enter soon.  
 Ambition fled away into the summer air,  
 While Cupid winked up slyly at the moon.

—E. B. W.

## SPRING

I sat upon a garden wall,  
 And watched the silly beetles crawl  
 Along the walk.



Atmosphere from the Jungle at the Architects' Ball. This Phantasy from Kipling's *Just So Stories* was Painted by Robert Washburn and Ruth Seymour.

# An Interview With David F. Hoy

An Oftold Tale Retold

By STOCKBRIDGE SPENCE

The other day I interviewed Mr. David Hoy and this is what happened.

In the first place, I received a dear little pink slip from him, which very kindly relieved me of all further responsibilities to Cornell University. The only condition attached to this was the request that I leave the County Seat within a short period of time, as he didn't want such unusual acts of kindness to get around and be too public. I gathered from this that he was a shy, timid man, whose tongue and vocabulary were often incapable of coping with the situation at hand. But his courtesy was overwhelming to one, who, like myself, enjoyed with such unalloyed pleasure, the revivifying and vital friendship of the Hill-folk, and the honest, sobering acquaintance of the nation of shopkeepers which nestles at the foot of the Hill in such squalid poverty. I wear knickers in honor of the former and keep a bank account for the benefit of the latter. Well, as I was saying, I was tearfully sad at the receipt of that kind letter, which was couched in such amiable language that it defied refusal and made all objections seem cheap and hopeless. In fact, the whole affair would require some very serious thought and calculations; and as my dear parents had made no preparations for my home-coming till June, I must make all possible efforts to decline the honored secretary's invitation. So I secured an interview with him.

With much gallantry he received me in his private office. Ah, what an office! The furniture and woodwork were of imported African mahogany, which appeared to have an inch of clear water over all the surface. Around the walls were the famous Michel Angelo canvasses, the *Dancing Bacchantes*, which used to hang in St. Peters, while on the ceiling was the ancient Damocles, calmly ignoring the pendant sword above him. With courtly grace Mr. Hoy bade me be seated and asked me to what he was indebted for the honor of my visit. I felt mean and vulgar when I thought what I had come for, but steadied my heart with visions of the annoyance of my fond family if I should return to their hearthstone so prematurely, and plunged into my topic.

With many deprecations on my seeming ingratitude, I asked him with a most winning smile and humble air, if he wouldn't reconsider his act of kindness and affection and allow me to remain within hearing distance of the Library's incomparable melody. I explained to him the soothing qualities of the chimes' purring harmony as they rang out their cheerful cacophony at eventide. I explained to him the inspiration for higher things I would lose, were I to miss the daily view of Ezra Cornell, standing bareheaded and impassive, clothed in snow and ice and receiving his heavenly ablutions without a murmur, tonsillities, or pneumonia. That gentleman was my ideal of robust manhood! I told of the prudence I had gained while sojourning with my Sage friends.

Thus I rambled on. At first Mr. Hoy smiled deprecatingly, interjecting expostulations to the effect that it was all no kindness on his part, but that rather that he felt his duty to my forbears to give me a much-needed rest. As I kept on insisting that it was his fault, he became quite tearfully apologetic that he was putting me to all this trouble, until he actually became dumb for lack of words to express his feelings at this novel situation. Finally he suggested that I leave the matter to a group of his friends whom he swore would be impartial judges in this crisis, and I shook hands with him and parted with the utmost good feeling, flinging a backward glance at the dancing bacchantes around the wall.

Not many days later I obtained the opportunity to explain to his impartial friends the objections to intruding into my sainted father's winter plans at such an unseasonable time. For their particular benefit I drew an impassioned picture of a houseful of guests; my sudden arrival in their midst with no place to sleep that night; of my mother's loving greeting and no questions asked; of my father's hearty embrace and no answers given; and of the embarrassments of the One Girl in the World being caught in another man's arms when I should have been far away. In fact, I drew a picture that no artist could paint nor Mr. Hoy's friends believe. It was all to no avail. Their im-

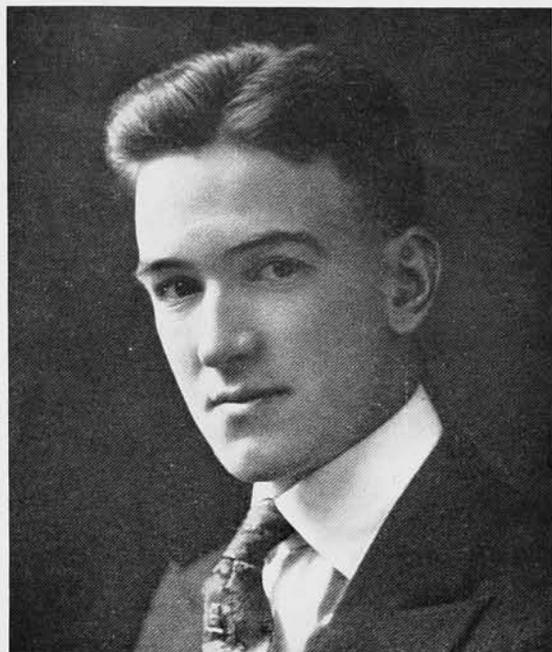
(Continued on page 39)

# Hall of Fame



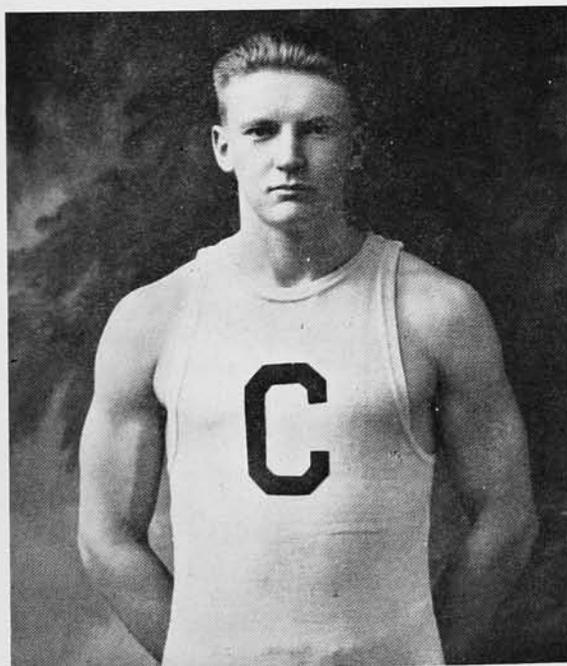
**CHARLES BASKERVILLE**

Because he has earned election to Delta Kappa Epsilon, Book and Bowl, Majura, and Sphinx Head, because his work as Art Editor of the Widow has been responsible for the high intercollegiate standing of the paper, but chiefly because he was the winner of the individual prize in the Judge Intercollegiate Wits Contest.



**HENRY P. MURPHY**

Because he has made himself so well liked among his work mates in the Law College that he is President of the Law Association, because his worth has received recognition by membership in Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Theta Phi, Aleph Samach, and Sphinx Head, but especially because his steady playing won him the position of Captain of the Baseball team.



**GEOFFREY KNIGHT**

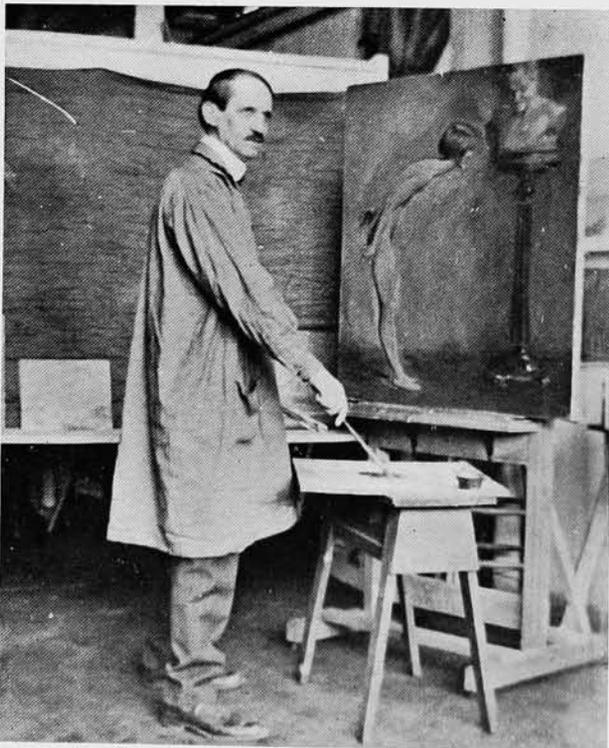
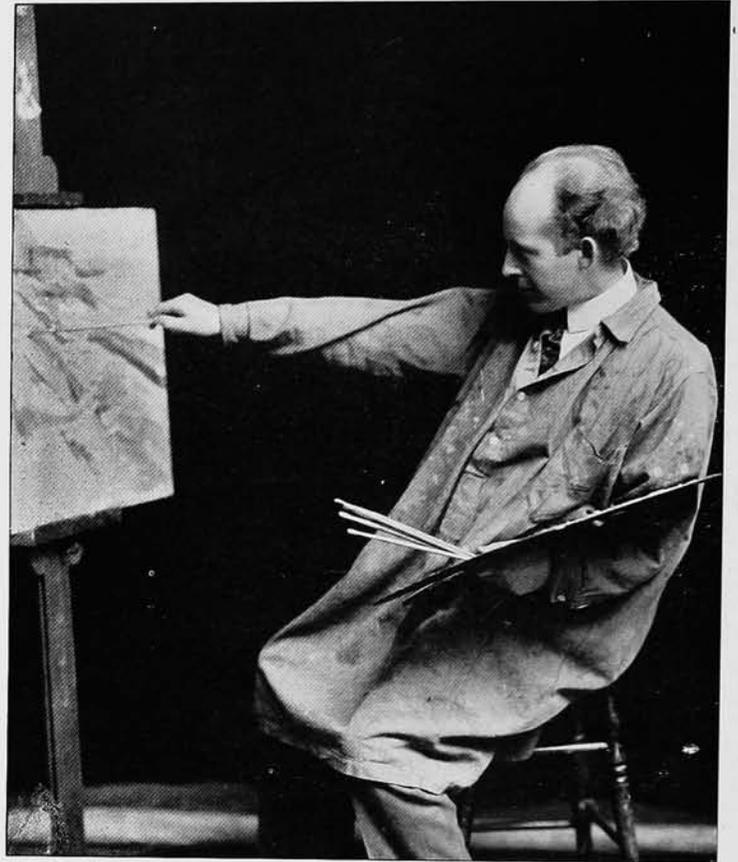
Because his work on the Football squad and the Crew have proved him to be a persistent plugger, because he has been made a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Heb-Sa, and Quill and Dagger, but above all, because as stroke on the light Varsity it is on him more than any other man that the success of the



**ROBERT SIERING**

Because he is popular enough to belong to Delta Tau Delta, L'Ogive, Gargoyle, Sunday Night Club, Aleph Samach, and Quill and Dagger, because as a member of the Winter Party Committee he had an important part in assuring the success of that revel of fun, but chiefly because he, manager of Crew, is to be thanked for our fine rowing schedule.

To the right we catch a glimpse of Prof. O. M. Brauner putting on the finishing touches to one of his canvasses. This habit of painting fine pieces seems to have become a settled vice with the professor.



To the left is Prof. C. M. Midjo at work in his atelier atop Franklin Hall, where he amuses himself painting such pictures as appear on another page.

## Interior Close-ups of Cornell's Art Department

Two of the Men Who Train Our Budding Architects

# The Woman Plays

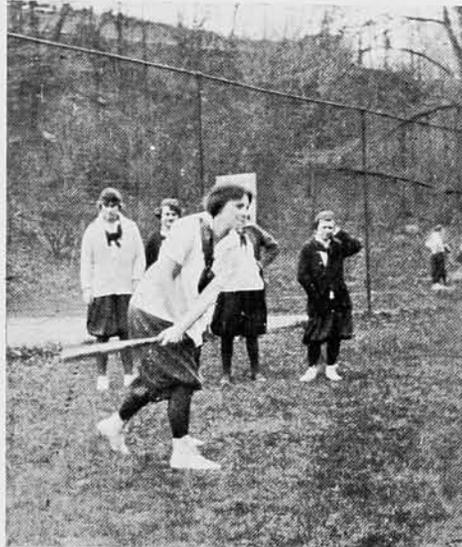
In a Far Different Method Than Many May Suppose

By ELIASBETH KEIPER

"In the Spring a young man's fancy"—you know the rest—may be true enough for a young man but the girl of today doesn't waste these beautiful Spring days in sentimental musings. No, because all out-doors calls her and offers her any number of opportunities to work off that excess energy which is the most common and prevalent symptom of spring fever. Tennis, baseball archery, crew, and golf—who could fail to be enthused by thoughts of one of these sports? The library loses its charm and its old, but it is to be feared, unappreciative friends desert it at the call of the wild.

Tennis—a long struggle with an unruly net only acts as a foil to heighten the pleasure of the set that follows after the said net has been forced to obedience and the proper position. And the birds of all shades of ornithology perch on nearby trees to watch the girl at her game.

And who says that a girl can't handle a bat? There are baseball practices a plenty to teach a



girl the proper management of that weapon. And she learns quickly, too. Just watch the interclass games on Field day if you want to know what Cornell can do for a girl.

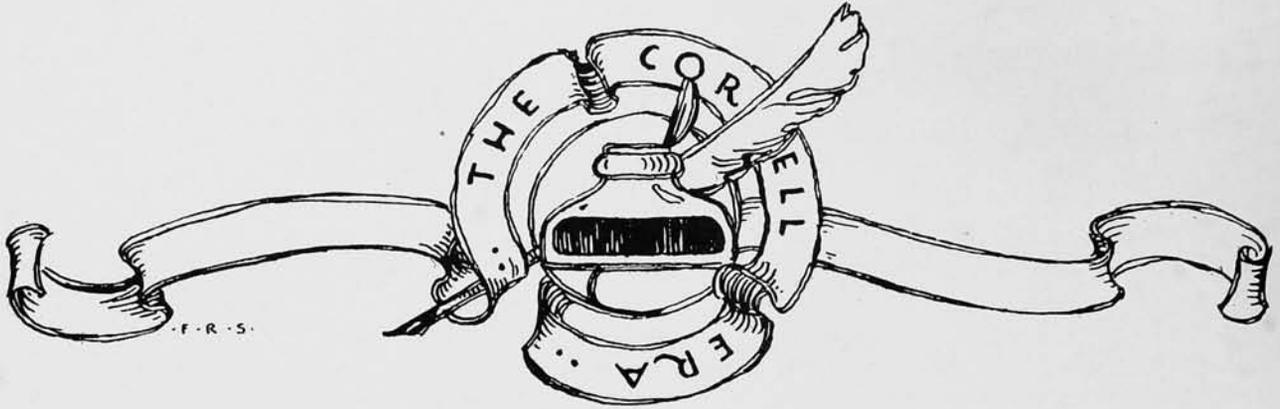
The shades of Robin Hood must haunt the field where the target is set up for those clever little arrows to stick in. It must be his inspiration that does it—else how could the girl so easily become adept at this fascinating art? It is archery—guaranteed to develop a good eye and a steady hand.

Golf devotees are few, but here and there they may be found all the same. At least we have seen some hunting balls and we suppose that they must play for otherwise how could they lose the balls?

But crew fascinates us most of all. It is there that the girl outdoes herself. Many practices on machines, and then comes real rowing on the lake. And the crews finally turned out—well, Courtney says all the girls need is muscle to rival the Varsity.



Here are the crews on Beebe Lake. Every day now one may hear the steady stroke, stroke of Courtney's men as they train their lusty sisters.



## Editorials

The Editor wishes to thank E. B. W., RHP, M, Ba, R. J. LeB., and H. B. C., members of the Manuscript Club, for their excellent contributions to this issue. We are also obliged to J. Kavana, M. F. Dubreucq, R. D. McPherson, and Garbajoi (W. J. Purcell) for their drawings.

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### THE ERA



In taking up the publication of the ERA for the year 1920-21 it is the desire of the New Board to express its sincere thanks and congratulations to the members of the Old Board for their excellent and diligent work in rehabilitating and publishing the magazine during the past year and a half.

It is next their desire that the readers of the Era be explained the policies of the paper in the future and some of the plans which have been made for next year. First, the magazine will be published twice a month, eighteen times during the year. Issues will be delivered to subscribers and will be placed upon sale in the newsstands

the first and the fifteenth of each month unless there is some event for which a special issue is to be published. In so doing, the Board believes that it will be able to maintain a uniform and progressive editorial policy and also that it will be in a position to express undergraduate opinion at such times that the discussion will be pertinent.

Our aim throughout will be that of distinct Cornellianism, but it is to be understood that at no time will the pages of the ERA be closed to criticism of Cornell from any aspect, provided such criticisms are constructive, rational, and just. It shall be our aim to provide free access to under-graduate attention for anyone who believes his views to be of interest or importance to the under-graduate body or to any appreciable part of the University community.

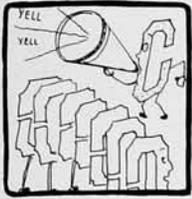
All signed communications will be printed as far as space permits. The signatures need not be published if the author so desires. Also all letters addressed to the Board and offered as suggestions or criticisms to the management of the magazine will be read before the Board and action will be taken at that time if the nature of the communication is such that action is demanded.

A complete review of University activities between publication dates will be regularly and conscientiously presented. Photographs of all important events will be printed, either directly before or after the coming of the event and a complete photographic record of the University will be attempted. Photographs other than those taken by Board members will be printed if they are deserving and credit will be given in every case.

Literary works, either in the line of prose or of poetry, will be printed, provided their quality is such that they are deserving of publication. All such material will be read before the Board and voted upon and will also be presented to some member of the University English Department for approval before publication.

We shall boost Cornell and Cornellianism at home and abroad on every possible occasion and shall advocate the extensive use of Pro-Cornell propaganda wherever and whenever possible.

### CHICAGO BOOSTS



Word has been received that the Chicago Alumni of this University are planning an extensive Cornell campaign among the preparatory and high schools of their district. Lunches, dinners, and entertainments are planned to the end that the prospective freshmen may learn all about Cornell, her traditions, songs and ideals.

Whatever it is that calls these men to the lauding of their Alma Mater,—that makes them work for her, and that puts the conviction into their words of commendation for her,—that is true Cornellianism, and the very fact of their doing this work will be the best recommendation they can give to the men they entertain.

Another example of this spirit was offered by the instigators of the Cornell Inter-Scholastic Meets and is reiterated by their predecessors in the regular fulfillment of the desires of the men who first suggested the establishment of this custom.

It is widely bemoaned that Cornell has in the past been lacking in quantity and quality of pro-University advertising. There are a few other than Cornellians who will blow Cornell's horn. That it pays to advertise is unquestionable and that the advertisement of this University among the high and preparatory schools would be for the University's best also seems indisputable.

We have before us two excellent examples of Cornell propaganda, the object and result of each being dissemination of facts concerning the University among its prospective members that they might understand the absolute advantages of this institution. One provides for the visiting of the University and the possibility of a short stay,—the other provides for the meeting of Cornellians and the hearing of their tales. The extension of the first method is already excellent and is to be commended, but considerable is lacking in the second.

It should be the duty of every under-graduate while away from the University to tell of Cornell and to attempt to influence the best men and women of his or her preparatory school to come here. Chicago's proposed Cornell rushing parties for an excellent means of so doing. Why is this plan not carried out in many other cities? The present student is in a position to discover and remedy the difficulty.

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### OUR SCENIC RAILWAY



Recently we had occasion to ride from North to South and again from East to West across Cornell's Campus on roads provided by the University for the traffic of the wagons and automobiles of the townfolk and visitors. We are supposed to have a beautiful Campus, and as a point of interest, it is considered advisable to show all visitors our beautiful Campus.

Let us picture the happy Fordite family on beauty intent, touring through the Finger Lakes Region en route through Ithaca. The city is discovered, the hill successfully negotiated to the heights of the Campus and a right turn is made. Who is that distinguished looking old gentleman? Ah! the University speed officer,—and thereafter all is oblivion. Father is more than busy keeping in touch with the operating mechanism of his broncho; mother and sister are at their wits' end coping with hats, hair, luggage, and a baby who is apparently liable to bounce entirely out of communication at any instant. Such a condition exists until the Library is well behind.

Investigation will show that the grass plots and paths are far more smooth and suitable for traffic than are the roads. Most country lanes are boulevards compared to our Campus scenic railway. It would seem that this University should consider the welfare of its visitors and its own appearance and reputation of enough importance to see that the much used roads of the Campus are at least repaired, if not rebuilt.

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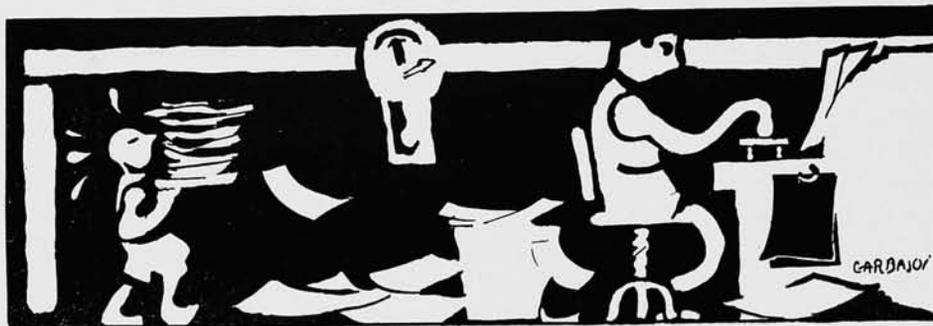
We are glad to announce the following elections to the ERA Board:

J. P. Gaty, Associate Editor.  
S. C. Spence, Associate Editor.

J. D. Logan Jr., Assistant Business Manager.  
W. S. Wadsworth, Associate Business Manager.

# The Ouija Board at Cornell

## How Sir Oliver Lodge Undermines the University



Despite the opposition of materialistic professors, the Cornell student has yielded to the movement of the times and has adopted the ouija board. He is here shown at work with it during an examination, for the Honor System Committee (which is to be) has recognized its use in answering questions to be legitimate. The puzzled expression of the student is caused by the fact that the ouija board, being used to communicate with regions where there are five or six dimensions, is somewhat confused on trying to restrict itself to the three necessary for the solving of the simple geometry problem. Attempts of the manufacturers of slide rules to boycott the ouija board have failed and approved models are on sale at the Co-op and other book stores.

With the swelling popularity of the ouija board the Sun finally has taken it up. Here is the only extant picture of C. D. II at work. He is shown busily employed in questioning the ouija on which berries to run in tomorrow's patch. The spirits with which it is in communication are reputed the greatest humorists of the past. But this ouija is very dangerous and must be carefully guarded for much fear is felt of the result to the University if it should fall into the hands of the Managing Editor or the Editor-in-Chief.



Here is the ouija in another use where it is equally valuable, in the library. Its introduction here has been the occasion for conclusive proof of its accuracy. Scientific data accurately collected by expectant students has proved that one may more exactly determine the position of a book by consulting the ouija board than by a search through the present files. The ouija must, however, be used in a sound proof compartment, for the literary spirits who guide the seekers after knowledge are easily frightened by the buzz of the main room.



But by far the most indispensable use of the ouija is shown in this last sketch. It is a group of fraternity men deciding to which Frosh to send second invitations. We are told that often a Frosh has sat back well fed, and well supplied with Pall Malls, confident of a bid, when a last minute message from ouija told the anxious frat brothers that, despite all he had told them, the Frosh was not a football player, and that his love for the movies was so great he would certainly bust in February. In this field ouija has beyond doubt been a source of much spiritual aid.



# The Same Rackets

## That the Champions Use



**TREMAN, KING & COMPANY**  
*Everything for a Better Game*

# Clothes for the Well-dressed Cornellian

## Raiment for Formal and Abnormal Occasions

With the first zephyr of Spring, there comes to each clear-thinking Cornellian, the realization that study and effort without stint must be devoted to the problem of his wardrobe for the vernal season.

For the underclassman with competitive ambitions or a secret longing for election to Manura or Death L'Abed, we advise a strict adherence to the following formula. Hand-carpentered, chicken-breasted, sack suit of sombre hue; heavy ribbed wool socks; low cordovan oxfords with small-pox tips; and what is absolutely indispensable—white negligee shirt with black bow or four-in-hand scarf. This garb, while expressing its wearer's renunciation of that dangerous *flair* for originality which so often denotes the oil-can, unobtrusively exhibits the true *noblesse oblige* so sought after in the local *haut monde*.

To the upperclassman a greater measure of individuality in costume may be safely allowed.



There is nothing which can so charmingly express a senior's *sang froid* and virility as a belted Norfolk tunic and knickers, surmounting sturdy heather golf socks. While the daring exposure of the seductive calf lines thus entailed may seem to savor of the *demi-mondaine* to the conservative school, we feel safe in announcing that the post-bellum feeling of national unrest, and the decided Croatian tone which permeates the product of our more *chic tailleurs*, fully justifies this slight concession to sartorial anarchy.

For those upperclassmen who fought the battle of Ithaca in the gallant ranks of the S. A. T. C., we especially recommend the wearing of Bedford Cord riding breeches. On the other hand, we cannot too earnestly dissuade any student, either upperclassman or lower, from appearing at any function, no matter how *intime* in army breeches which he wore abroad. Such apparel would indicate only

too forcefully a reprehensible percentage of moisture in the psychic cosmos of its wearer.

For evening dress at formal parties, all stags should don dinner coats—particularly if ladies are to be present. This costume has a bewitching double *entendre*, as it proves that you possess both evening clothes and a Tuxedo, and it shows that you have not quite descended to the *bourgeois* level of bringing your own dancing partner.

This *touche de l'audace* of the Tuxedo can be effectively accentuated by the ever-correct white shirt with attached soft collar. The more meticulous male may prefer, however, to compromise on a pleated shirt with turn-over collar under the wings of which the ends of the tie can be deftly and coyly concealed. This delicate *nuance* in evening apparel has received an indubitable hall-mark of correctness through its adoption by the hypercritical artists of the *Comedie Strand*.

### The Immortal Overall

Being a Malayan expression of opinion on America's attempt to bite a hole in the high cost of being fit to appear in public.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Some peoples will make a very funny plans for bring down price of what he wear. He will now wear the overall for appear in public and his lady will make himself so also. This is the very grand idea, but no such as I do make. I will make the very better clothing and it will bust very big hole in center of high living cost. This is the very grand idea that I do make.

I will buy a long cloths very cheap and brownish and my lady will buy himself some also. Then there will be long pin bought for fasten cloth and lady will buy himself some too. That is the very better costume for wear out. After cloths and pin have bought itself I will make of it the grand wind about. Lady will hold cloths and I will make myself to spin very nicely. Cloths will make itself go round and round until it are fit for street. The pin will hold tight and cloths is holding tight also.

If no lady show himself to hold cloths then door knob or land lady do it very better. If it make rain then pull cloths up and head will cover itself and legs making itself very better for run itself home.

This costume is very nicely cheap and everybody he will think that costume look good also. It will wear itself very well better than overall and if dirty turn over. And co-ed will like himself better in it than he do in overall.

RHP.

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,  
CLOTHING,  
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET  
NEW YORK

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### Medium and Tropical-weight Clothing for Business, Dress or Sporting Wear

All Garments for Golf and Tennis

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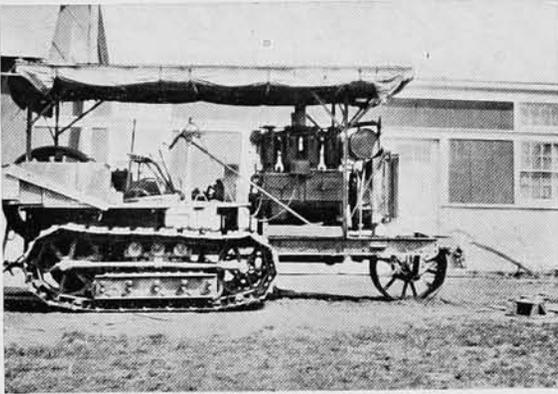
Liveries for all Menservants

Send for Illustrated Catalogue

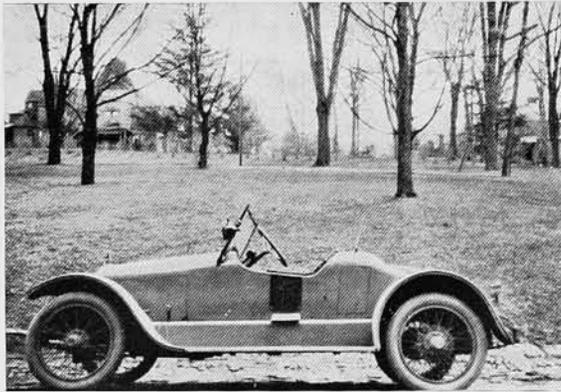
**BOSTON**  
TREMONT COR. BOYLSTON

**NEWPORT**  
220 BELLEVUE AVENUE

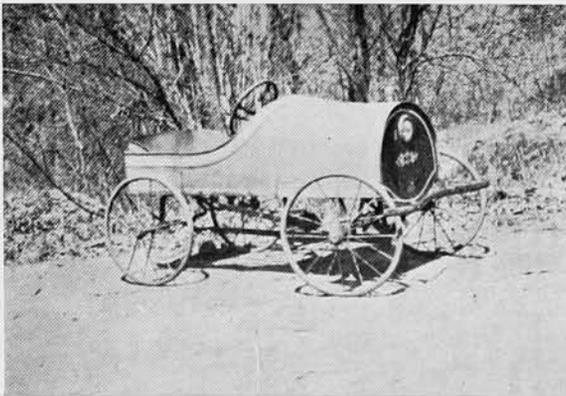




The Dinasseur suburban four is one of the latest imported chassis. The body by C. D. II features an all season top with novel side curtains, a low wheel position, and a segregated driver's seat. An enormous saving in tires is claimed.



A standard Knock-Down Puddle Skipper. This charming little model is seen on all boulevards of the Hill and is much in evidence in the neighborhood of tea fights. Its seating arrangement is of the Me and You style.



This Spit-Kit is one of the few single seated models of the season. With its wire wheels and racy lines it is a favorite among the fast drivers of the younger set.



When you think of us as a shoe house, please remember we're on a absolutely all-leather footing!

Just as particular about standard for shoes as we are of our all-wool test for clothes.

Pays to know your dealer.

The best of everything college men wear.

### ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway  
at 13th St.

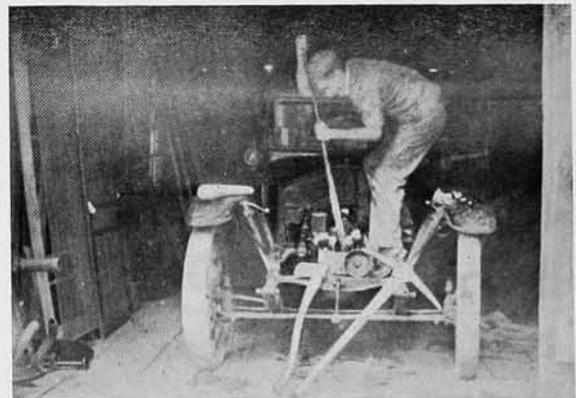
"Four  
Convenient  
Corners"

Broadway  
at 34th St.

Broadway  
at Warren

Fifth Ave.  
at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY



The inner construction of the simpler six is here shown. It is claimed that this car has but ten moving parts and can be taken apart in fifteen minutes by any child. The three simple tools shown are all that are required for dissembling.

# A New Idea in Golt Suits

Four button, four patch pockets models, otherwise orthodox in belts and pleats, with long trousers or knickerbockers, to be finely tailored tweeds, diagonal and herringbone cheviots or Shetlands

*Ask to See Our Sample Model*

Men who know correctness in clothing enjoy their visit to our store; find it pleasant to meet on common ground.

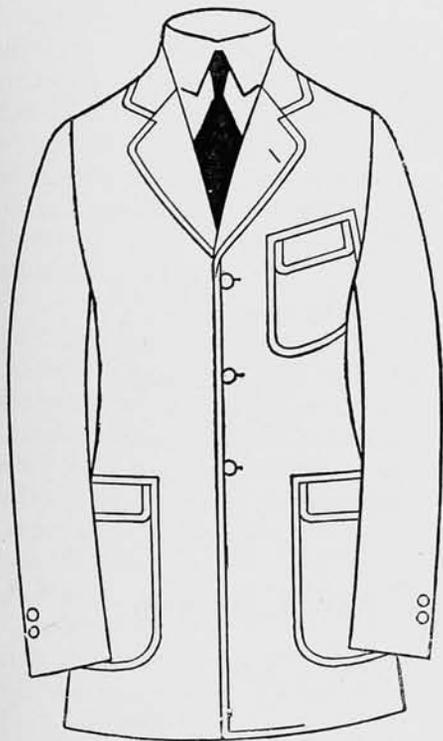
Correctness, however, is but one of the advantages they find here. We always make it a point to emphasize value as distinctly as style, represented in our new shipment of fine Herringbone Cheviots, just received.

## H. Goldenberg & Son

North Aurora Street

*Merchant Tailors*

Ithaca, N. Y.



**I**T is our aim to meet fully the requirements of men whose taste in clothing and haberdashery is in accordance with the style-standard of the leading universities.

*Adler Bros. Clothes*

*Wilson Bros. Accessories*

Shirts, Neckwear, Sporting Clothes and other accessories of exceptional quality suitable for practical usage

GIVE US A TRIAL

### ALEXANDER'S

124 EAST STATE STREET

ITHACA, N. Y.

# TRIP to EUROPE for BOYS and YOUNG MEN

SUMMER 1920

Sojourn in Paris, and Visit to Switzerland, Italy, The Riviera, Monaco, Alsace-Lorraine, Belgium, Holland, England, and Automobile Tour to the Battlefields of the Piave and from Strasbourg to Ostend, and Attendance at the Olympian Games.

with

**Matthieu Jetteur, M. A.,**

Diplomé as Teacher of French by Columbia University;  
1917-1919, Faculty of Riverdale Country School, New York City;  
1919- , Faculty of Asheville School, Asheville, North Carolina.

Assisted by

**Theodore Johnson, M. A.,**

1912-1915, Faculty of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front-Royal, Va.  
1915-1916, Principal of Warrenton High School, Warrenton, Va.  
1919- , Faculty of Bingham School, Asheville, N. C.

**Jack Reardon, B. A.,**

1915-1916, Studies in France and Switzerland;  
1916-1917, Fellow of the American Academy in Rome;  
1917- , Faculty of The Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

**S. E. Culver, M. A.,**

1916-1917, Faculty of New Hampshire, Dunham College, Dunham, N. H.;  
1917-1918, Faculty of The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.;  
1919- , Faculty of The Hotchkiss School, La Reville, Conn.

**and by Parisian University Men**

In the great war Mr. Jetteur fought with the Belgians,  
Mr. Johnson and Mr. Culver with the Americans.

AIMS: To show a party of selected American boys and young men—two distinct groups—the heart of France and the soil where America helped win the fight for the Liberty of the World; to enrich them permanently by an understanding and appreciation of the countries visited and a direct knowledge of their treasures of culture; to give an illustration of how much French can be learned in a natural way by a summer in Europe with competent directors; to make the trip so thoroughly enjoyable, profitable and enlightening that every participant will consider it through life as one of his best experiences.

**Complete Announcement on Request to**

**M. JETTEUR, Asheville School, Asheville, North Carolina**

## Lamps of the Light House

(Continued from page 9)

cessfully spanned by gigantic bridges; of a large country home, surrounded by great shady trees; beautiful women in silken gowns; and the scamper of carefree children playing hide-and-seek in the closely pruned hedges.

How could he tell what those eyes meant? He could not know, as she did, what drear happenings characterized the huts on his left. He did not know the secrets of the many unclean streets and pathways. How could he? He didn't live there as she did. He did not know these waters from many times contemplating sinking beneath them forever. While he rambled on of sweetly perfumed, beautifully coiffured ladies, he had no means of knowing what moral and physical struggles she had gone through to get her poor dress, so as to wear it for his benefit. How could he know that she shivered from dread and hopelessness rather than from dampness? He was of the world that rose higher and higher; she was of a world that, born at the bottom, never rose and could not sink lower. As he held her in his arms at her door, he thought only of the Great Tomorrow, when he would leave to enter another world. These nights would soon cease so he drank deep of her finer qualities.

\* \* \* \* \*

The moon rose full, shedding a seeming peace over all. The distant tones of the Alma Mater stirred his blood till his heart leaped up and sang. He was graduated—his preparation was over. Tomorrow he would leave for the Big City, but tonight he came to say farewell to his little friend, and in one last hour of bliss and sentiment, end this epoch and begin a new one. The night air filled him with elation, the glimmer of the moon on the lake touched him with little sadness that he must say goodbye to his friend and their nights together—but he must.

\* \* \* \* \*

She flung her trembling arms about his neck and clung to him when he came to her door. He kissed her a hundred times before he let her down and they walked away. When they came to a fallen tree they stopped and sat down to gaze out over the rippling surface of the lake. Then with his arms around her, his cheek pressing against hers, he told her of the graduating ceremonies, of the animating scenes, of the great lump that rose in his throat as he left the building and looked around the campus for the last time. He portrayed the half-exhultant, half-subdued farewells of his classmates.

"And tomorrow, Marie," he cried, "Tomorrow I leave to begin the great battle of life; to fight for

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my ideals, to plot, to design, to vision and to create in living steel, great works that will help the world to progress; to build landmarks that stand as mute testimony to the genius of mankind! Tomorrow!" In the fervor of his exultation, he had not noticed that the little thin figure at his side was staring at him with large, surprised eyes.

"Tomorrow?" she murmured.

"Yes, Marie, tomorrow. I can hardly wait. I hate to leave all this behind—You, these glorious nights, and the University; but the world is calling and I must go. The struggle of life accepts of no backward glances or sentimental dreams. All my past and present life must be put behind and forgotten if I would win—and you want me to win, don't you, Marie?"

The girl at his side sank to a huddled heap as she whispered, "Yes." Suddenly she rose and put out her hand. "Well, goodbye and good luck, John." With her hand still in his, she started to turn away, hesitated, turned around and flung herself into his arms for a last kiss. Passionately she clung to him, nearly choking him in her embrace.

After leaving her at her tumbled down door, he strolled back to the lake for the last time. He did not see a slight figure steal out of the shadows; but he heard a splash, a woman's voice cry out and saw, off to his left, an ever widening circle of rippling wavelets. Then the great clock on the top of the hill rang out the hour of two and he turned from the Rhine and started back to the great center of light and culture for the last time.

### An Interview with David F. Hoy

(Continued from page 24)

partiality could see but one view-point. So I bade a sad farewell to the Hill-folk, parted tearfully from the nation of poverty-stricken shopkeepers which lives at their feet, and violently disarranged the pater's house-party. Concerning this last incident, I cannot say which was the more sorry, he or I—I do not know! Until he decides I shall enjoy life to the best of my acquired ability.

As to my interview with Monsieur Davy, I can say only this: He is a very unsatisfactory person to interview. For, although he has given more Hill-folk vacations than any man I know of, he takes no credit to himself, but refers you to his group of impartial friends, whose very impartiality makes the ordinary mortal tremble.

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