



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



New York Endowment Activity
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Football Defeat of Season

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXIII, No. 7

Ithaca, N. Y., November 11, 1920

Price 12 Cents

ACTING President Smith, introduced as "the ideal Cornellian," was the guest of the Ithaca duct of the students on Hallowe'en. Instead of a threatened clash in the city streets, such as had disgraced the preceding Saturday evening, the under classes met down town, marched to Schoellkopf Field, effervesced (in the late President Adams's phrase) over a game of pushball by floodlight, and had a bonfire on Kite Hill. Uncle Pete had promised the city authorities to do what he could to prevent an unseemly conflict down town. He appealed to the students' loyalty and they responded to the appeal. Disclaiming credit for himself, he declared that "those who were instrumental in the matter were the Student Council and the upperclassmen behind them. The praise belongs to them. I should like to congratulate the University and the city on having a bunch of boys like that here—boys who are showing the finest type of manhood."

TWO VISITORS of note were guests at Barnes Hall last week. On Thursday Mr. H. L. Kingman, secretary of Student Volunteers, was entertained at dinner by the C. U. C. A. and invited athletes. Notable in athletics at Pomona College, California, and later a player with the New York Americans, Mr. Kingman has lately been serving as a volunteer in China, whither, after conferences with volunteers at several American colleges, he will return in a few months. On Saturday Dr. Philip K. Hitti, of the American College at Beirut, Syria, was the guest of students from Western Asia. On Sunday he spoke at the C. U. C. A. forum on "International Relations in the Near East."

THE DEPARTMENT of Music reports that all the seats for the entire series of University concerts have been sold to those who ordered by mail. There will accordingly be no general sale either for the series or for single concerts. This merely repeats the experience of a year ago.

NO LARGER crowd was ever seen in Bailey Hall than that which gathered on Saturday to hear the returns from the Dartmouth game. Reports came by special wire directly from the Polo Grounds, and the plays were traced on a large blackboard, being also announced orally by Professor Durham. In the intervals there was music by a student orchestra, singing, playing on the organ by Professor Quarles, and athletic pictures, including several taken at Antwerp. Throughout the afternoon the cheer leaders had a chance to learn more of their art and the throng got practice in yelling. The townspeople in attendance were especially numerous.

MRS. WILLIAM BROWN MALONEY, editor of *The Delineator*, visited the Department of Home Economics last Friday. She addressed the seniors on the possibilities of editorial work as a means superior to both the class and the extension lecture in reaching large audiences.

THE CAMPUS CLUB is planning a general reception for the entire staff of administration and instruction in the University. This club is organized "to promote the social interests of women and of the University in general, to extend a welcome to newcomers, and to promote more general acquaintance and friendship." In furtherance of these aims the club will entertain all officials and their families at the Old Armory on November 19, beginning at 5.30 o'clock, a kind of gathering successfully held in one or two colleges but not hitherto attempted for the University as a whole. Children are not excluded; for them there will be supervised play in the men's Gymnasium, the youngest being cared for in a temporary nursery. Transportation will be provided for mothers with babies. The plans include dinner and music. The committee of arrangements is made up of Mrs. Charles H. Blood, Mrs. Franklin C. Cornell, Mrs. David C. Gillespie, Mrs. H. D. Hess, Mrs. Albert C. Phelps, Mrs. Albert W. Smith, Mrs. Frank Thilly, and Mrs. Andrew D. White. The Campus Club this year for the first time welcomes the men of the University staff to its informal meetings held from time to time at the University Club.

DEAN MANN of the College of Agriculture has sent out nearly ten thousand invitations to graduates and students who have taken the short winter course—the so-called shorthorns—to come to the great gathering of alumni on Saturday, Cornell Day for the State of New York. The letter in part reads: "There have been sent you by the Acting President of the University and the New York Cornell Committee invi-

tations to return to Ithaca to spend Saturday, November 13, at the University, 'to live again for a day' in the intimate spirit of Cornell on the campus. The College of Agriculture wishes to reinforce this invitation to its own former students, whom it hopes to greet in large numbers on that day. We invite your return not alone for the formal events announced in the program, the great reception, the luncheon, the Cornell-Columbia game, but quite as much for the more personal renewal of friendships and the opportunity to share with you our progress since your student days."

A MEETING of the Board of Trustees has been called for Saturday, November 13, in Morrill Hall. It will be preceded by a meeting of the Committee on General Administration. Besides transacting routine business the Trustees at this time will receive the reports of administrative officers for the year 1919-20.

THE DEBATE with Dartmouth, at the request of the Dartmouth team, has been postponed until Friday, November 19. Cornell will be represented by R. H. Smith '21 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and V. O. Wehle '23 of Jamaica, N. Y. The question is, "Resolved, that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be repealed." The subject for debate with Amherst on December 9 will have to do with present industrial relations but will not be precisely framed until two hours before the contest. Both of these debates will be held in Ithaca.

THIS WEEK'S lecture in the course in the history of civilization is on "Autocracy in Egypt" by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt. On Sunday evening, November 14, Mr. Jacob Billikopf, head of the Philadelphia Jewish Federation and director of American Jewish War Relief, who has lately returned from Eastern Europe, will give a public address on "The European Student To-day."

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher on Sunday, November 14, is the Rev. Maxwell Savage, of the First Unitarian Church, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Savage is a son of the late Rev. Minot J. Savage, who during many years was a preacher on the Sage Foundation.

PROFESSOR Julian P. Bretz has been elected recording secretary of the University Faculty, the place made vacant by the appointment of Professor William A. Hammond as dean.

Rooms for Women

University Enlarges Capacity This Year—Sororities Move

In addition to enlarging the capacity of Prudence Risley Hall to accommodate thirty more women, the University has added three new outside houses this year to care for its women students. Two stories are being built to replace the sun-parlor and roof garden over the large dining-room of Risley. Before the work was started the plans for the addition were submitted to and approved by the architect who designed the building. It is expected that the additional rooms will be ready at the beginning of the second term.

The three rooming houses being operated by the University for the first time this year are Waite House, 332 Waite Avenue, which accommodates twenty-two; Craig House, 3 East Avenue, the former home of Professor Allyn A. Young, which lodges nineteen; and Taylor House, 7 South Avenue, in which twenty-seven live. Waite House is an annex of Risley Hall, where the women take their meals, and the other two are annexes of Sage College. Each of the three houses has its own unit of the Women's Self Government Association and house president. The University has also opened a dining-room exclusively for women in the west end of Cascadilla Hall, intended for the convenience of women students who live in that neighborhood.

Of the twelve sororities which were living in their own houses last year, seven have moved, most of them to larger quarters. One, Pi Beta Phi, has gone into a house this year for the first time, at 301 Eddy Street. Alpha Omicron Pi has bought Dean Haskell's former residence on The Knoll, Alpha Xi Delta has moved to 301 Wyckoff Avenue, Chi Omega to 214 Eddy Street, Delta Zeta to 702 East Buffalo Street, Kappa Alpha Theta to 118 Triphammer Road, Kappa Delta to 308 Waite Avenue, and Kappa Kappa Gamma to 222 Waite Avenue.

STATE ELECTIONS

Eighteen Cornellians were elected to State offices in New York at the recent elections. Louis W. Marcus, LL.B. '89, John Ford, A.B. '90, and James O'Malley, A.B. '01, were elected Supreme Court Justices; and James S. Parker '89, Daniel A. Reed, LL.B. '98, and Norman J. Gould, M.E. '99, were elected Representatives to Congress.

Fred W. Pitcher, B.S. '88, Parton Swift, Ph.B. '98, and Clayton R. Lusk, LL.B. '02, were elected to the State Senate; and Simon L. Adler, B.L. '89,

Ernest L. Cole, LL.B. '95, Nelson W. Cheney, A.B. '99, George E. D. Brady, A.B. '03, William Duke, jr., LL.B. '05, Albert H. Henderson, LL.B. '14, and Charles M. Harrington, LL.B. '15, were elected members of the State Assembly. Charles B. Swartwood, LL.B. '97, was elected county judge of Chemung County, and Clyde W. Knapp, LL.B. '93, was elected county judge of Wayne County.

RELATIVITY LECTURES

Five University lectures on "The Theory of Relativity" are to be delivered by Dr. L. Silberstein of the Research Laboratory of the Eastman Company of Rochester in Room C, Rockefeller Hall. They are to be given every Wednesday at 2.30 p. m.

Dr. Silberstein suggested that a preliminary lecture beginning with the experimental basis of the theory of relativity would be helpful. Such an introductory lecture was given by Professors Floyd K. Richtmyer and E. H. Kennard of the Physics Department on November 3.

The first of Dr. Silberstein's lectures on November 10 gave a general survey of the theory of relativity in non-mathematical language with particular reference to the physical and philosophical aspects of the subject. The remaining four lectures will be devoted to a more detailed discussion in which, however, the mathematical treatment will be left relatively simple.

Dr. Silberstein has made important contributions to the theory of relativity as well as to other branches of modern physical theory, and his treatise on relativity, which appeared just before the outbreak of the war, is one of the most comprehensive of the books dealing with this subject.

THE PRIVATE BANK of Rothschild Brothers was merged on November 1 with the Ithaca Trust Company. Feeling that the mission of their bank has been fulfilled, since the Trust Company, as well as the Savings Bank, will from January 1 pay four per cent interest on deposits, the rate paid by the private bank, the Rothschilds prefer not to maintain a separate institution. Since its establishment as one of their departments in October, 1907, the Rothschild bank has steadily increased its business until on November 1 there were 4,475 depositors and nearly half a million dollars in deposit. This bank, moreover, of several similarly opened in department stores, was one of only three that remained in the State of New York. Jacob Rothschild has been for several years one of the Trust Company's directors.

Gambling on Games

Berry's Warning to Undergraduates Provokes Discussion

A short time ago Graduate Manager Berry wrote a letter to the local press warning undergraduates against betting on their teams, mentioning particularly the Dartmouth game. According to Mr. Berry, professional and semi-professional gamblers in Ithaca, realizing the possibilities of betting against undergraduates "who are moved more by superheated hope and blind enthusiasm than they are by calm judgment and knowledge of the facts," are swindling the innocents by talking one way and betting the other. He cited last year's Colgate game to prove his case, and outlined a hypothetical case in which "Citizen A," of Ithaca, knowing Dartmouth has a strong team, spreads the information that Cornell is bound to win on November 6. At the proper time, Citizen A's money comes to Ithaca from Hanover and is covered by Cornell undergraduates, who do not even know whose money they are taking.

Mr. Berry also said that any Cornell man who takes part in betting is doing his team a dis-service, since the knowledge that their own friends are betting on them has a tendency to demoralize the players.

Two New York papers commented on the letter. Daniel in the *Herald* first characterized it as "poppycock," taking a statement from the letter which related to the possibility of players being influenced by the betting, but later modified his remarks. *The New York Times* took occasion to enlarge upon it and deplore the practice of some institutions in making concessions to athletic stars.

Speculation was rife as to who Citizen A might be until another letter from Mr. Berry pointed out that he had referred not to any one person, but to anyone who made money on athletic contests in this way. He said that at least three residents of Ithaca had declared themselves elected or had been gratuitously declared elected to the position of Citizen A, and that he had been "somewhat harassed by requests to adjudicate these rival claims. Unfortunately there is no single Citizen A. There are ten or twelve of him around the fringe of every important athletic contest. His presence there is a constant menace and for the good of sport he ought to disappear."

MRS. RUBY GREEN SMITH, Ph. D. '14, has recently been elected president of the Campus Club. She spoke at the recent meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges in Spring-

The Endowment Campaign by Classes to Nov. 6, 1920

Class	No. Members	No. Subscribing	Percentage Subscribing	Amount Subscribed	Average Subscription	Class	No. Members	No. Subscribing	Percentage Subscribing	Amount Subscribed	Average Subscription
69	4	1	.25	\$ 550	\$ 550	96	590	114	.19	\$ 78,942	\$ 693
70	9	1	.11	10	10	97	650	117	.18	242,346	2,071
71	22	7	.31	2,360	335	98	510	85	.17	44,126	519
72	150	15	.15	10,145	676	99	600	109	.18	90,477	830
73	245	18	.07	14,985	832	00	680	148	.22	150,224	1,015
74	240	14	.05	20,625	1,473	01	650	118	.18	139,909	1,186
75	180	17	.09	55,167	3,245	02	700	113	.16	60,514	535
76	175	9	.05	26,877	2,986	03	735	133	.18	55,848	420
77	230	20	.08	7,770	388	04	895	139	.15	95,025	683
78	220	23	.10	85,305	3,708	05	1110	169	.15	128,270	758
79	230	14	.06	8,525	608	06	950	180	.19	159,155	884
80	242	21	.09	8,851	421	07	1000	159	.16	108,025	679
81	137	25	.18	55,331	2,213	08	900	171	.19	248,538	1,453
82	154	19	.12	11,772	619	09	885	186	.21	78,247	420
83	153	17	.11	61,755	3,632	10	950	154	.16	67,084	436
84	151	22	.15	162,145	7,370	11	1025	190	.19	108,231	569
85	153	14	.09	17,683	1,263	12	1250	180	.14	98,337	546
86	150	26	.17	46,722	1,797	13	1275	188	.15	80,746	429
87	207	30	.14	66,213	2,367	14	1300	190	.15	70,337	370
88	286	35	.12	82,850	2,369	15	1350	208	.15	116,722	561
89	290	44	.15	91,480	2,078	16	1450	232	.16	67,166	289
90	385	61	.16	68,026	1,115	17	1550	248	.16	113,164	456
91	440	71	.16	44,215	622	18	1638	215	.13	76,855	311
92	400	92	.23	80,419	874	19	1250	167	.13	56,228	336
93	440	84	.19	75,750	901	20	758	535	.70	210,840	393
94	450	88	.20	175,325	1,992	21	934	514	.55	198,791	386
95	535	126	.23	110,894	880	22	1074	604	.56	237,780	393
						23	1235	574	.46	217,610	379

field, Massachusetts, addressed a country-wide meeting of women at Mineola, Long Island, and spoke before a State meeting at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Cornellians Busy Everywhere

State Cornell Week Augurs Well—Renewed Activity Universal

Cornell alumni, Faculty members, and administrative officers are cooperating to further guarantee the success of the Cornell Week that will bring Cornell before the New York State public as never before during the week of November 13-20. Cornell meetings will be held simultaneously in fifty or sixty cities and towns throughout the State and the message of Cornell's need for the unstinted support of every Cornellian will be carried to the people whose everyday life is affected by Cornell's success. R. W. Sailor '07, editor and business manager of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, Professors Bristow Adams, L. A. Lawrence, O. D. von Engeln '08, L. C. Urquhart '09, and H. S. Gabriel '15, and A. M. Palmer '18, secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, have been engaged in directing the organization of local committees throughout the State. Wherever they have gone, they have found ample expression of Cornell spirit and loyalty and their reports indicate that there will be a tremendous response to

the invitation to New York State alumni to return to Ithaca for a Fall "Spring Day" each year.

Among the replies that have come in from various Cornell centers one indicating a great deal of enthusiasm was sent in by Frank E. Gannett '98, chairman of the Rochester committee, in which he told of a preliminary meeting of thirty Rochesterians for the purpose of organizing for the trip to Ithaca and for the Endowment drive during the following week. This meeting, held on Monday, November 8, was attended by the Rochester Committee on Endowment and other members of the Rochester club who are especially interested in pushing the campaign to a successful conclusion.

The enthusiasm with which the reopening of the campaign in New York State is being marked is but indicative of the spirit that has inspired Cornellians throughout the world in undertaking to raise the complete quota of \$10,000,000 before January 1. From far-off Hawaii comes the report of the Endowment Committee of the Hawaiian Islands stating that twenty-eight subscriptions have been obtained from a total Cornell enrollment of forty-six. This gives the Territory of Hawaii the coveted honor of leading the list of all States and Territories in the percentage of Cornellians subscribing to the Semi-

Centennial Endowment. The subscriptions in Hawaii, representing Cornell alumni on all of the Hawaiian Islands, many of whom could not be canvassed personally and many of whom are in the teaching profession, come from sixty-one per cent of all the former students resident in the Islands. In his letter making the report, W. L. Morgan '17, secretary of the local committee, writes: "Lester Marks '15 (chairman) and I are disappointed at not having an even century mark, and have let the matter slide for a while with the hope that later on we can get the others in line."

Several class presidents have undertaken to send out letters in individual campaigns with the hope of bringing up the percentage of subscribers in their respective classes. The results of these letters, which will go out in the near future, will be watched with interest, as it is expected that a personal appeal by individual members of a class should have a good effect on other Cornellians who have not been asked directly to subscribe previously.

The passing of the elections has made it possible for a large number of Cornellians to devote a greater amount of time to the Endowment Fund Campaign, and it is expected that coincidentally with the opening of the New York State campaign, there will be a general re-awakening of activity throughout the rest of the country.

Cornell Convocations

An Alumnus Contributes Ideas on Scholarship and Other Things

(The following letter has been received from Ernest S. Shepherd '02, of Washington:)

From time to time there have been some rather quaint things in the NEWS, the more so since the universities with an impressive if not notably critical ardor plunged into the crusade *ad majorem Woodrovi gloriam*. And there is still noticeable a marked diffidence lest something be said or done which would allow the ultra-patriots to bring a charge of heresy against the professoriate. There seems to be a lack of that calmness which one associates with the passionless reign of cold reason; even perhaps a condition of "jumping at their shadows," a natural enough hold-over from war days, but still looking rather odd in institutions which rather noisily profess the subjugation of emotion and prejudice to logic and reason. I would not mention this rather delicate matter if it did not seem to furnish the background for two significant items in the last NEWS.

I refer to your report of the memorial services for George Nasmyth, and to a lecture on "Culture and Happiness" which seems to have been the main event in the Convocation intended to do honor to those students who have acquitted themselves more or less creditably in their studies. In the former instance you mention that several prominent men spoke, though apparently they said nothing, which moved your reporter to more than the usual "Mr.—also spoke." Whereas in the latter you found space for some of the learned professor's remarks.

I do not wish to be unjust to the many fine spirits which have been nurtured at Cornell, but I would not hesitate to call Nasmyth one of the most significant we have had the honor to entertain. True, he died much too soon and the war came at a time to blast whatever headway he had made. My point is that he searched out a new path, a very hopeful one, but a path of rather more difficulty and importance than, say, being noisily efficient in the guaranteed safe and sane work of the Y. M. C. A. He was doing some real innovating in the spiritual world,—and the memorial service called forth from the University community nothing striking enough to be worth recording!

Turning now to the second instance: in an attempt to make scholarship respected at Cornell, the authorities held a convocation and imported a speaker to whom was assigned the by no means easy task of explaining to the blind, certain advantages of eyesight. The digest of his remarks appears in the NEWS for October 21 and is worth rereading. I confess you have me here. The report may not do the professor justice; he may have grounds for action in a matter of misrepresentation, or even defamation. But let us waive that point since it is not enough that the teacher know; he must be able to get his message across to even a mediocre intelligence.

No doubt he was a pleasant speaker and the address went admirably; but look at it in cold print! These are not

mere platitudes, they are not even true. Possibly in the graduation thesis of some country high-school this sort of thing would do. But the solemn pronouncement of any such precious twaddle as this: "one should not look for happiness in riches, or health, or fame, or physical comfort"; "since we are constantly learning it follows (sic!) that as we grow older we become wiser, and better, and hence really happier"; "the most exciting thing in Cornell is the course of study"!

I fear the barbarous students of my day could not have resisted the temptation to bring down both feet with an enthusiastic "Yea Bo!" Somehow I have a picture of "everyone within the sound of my voice"—the phrase belongs there whether the speaker used it or not—ramping home with a grim determination to get 98 in Botany and thereby secure that "absolute guarantee of happiness" which results from taking advantage of the college opportunities. It thrills me to think how happy the Faculty must be. Being highly cultured, it has no desire for fame, or riches, or physical comfort. There is a priceless library handy and any time the coal bin is empty the professor can venture into the Library and have a regular debauch reading Paradise Lost. Then too, the Faculty is sufficient elderly, wiser, and better, and cares nothing for physical comfort, all of which must encourage the Endowment Fund Committees.

But I spare you further blushes; indeed I would not have quoted at all if I could have made my point otherwise. And my point is that after calm deliberation the authorities at Cornell send some hundreds of miles to get a speaker who would deliver himself of this sort of stuff as an incentive towards higher scholarship. What can the students think?

As a matter of fact if learning and scholarship are not respected thereabouts it is because they are not respectable. Students may not be very wise but they make a sharp distinction between scholarship and attitudinizing. They do not mistake a very gentle insistence upon the obvious for scholarship. They are apt to draw a lazy inference that such stuff is all one can expect from the average professor. Perhaps the Faculty is too polite to speak sharply to a guest as it certainly would to any freshman who handed in such a theme; but is not this sacrifice to good form fatal to the cause they are trying to promote?

I realize that between the dead hand of "right-mindedness," that "mobilization of ideas" which the war solidified though it certainly did not originate, and that economic necessity which no amount of pious aspiration can eliminate, the faculties of all universities have been badly demoralized. For it is not half so much the economic self-respect as it is the spiritual freedom which is hard to give up. I also realize that for many years by a process of administrative selection—legitimate perhaps from a business point of view—all universities have become overloaded with a large number of very inferior personalities. (Only the other day a young friend came in cursing the stupidities of his instructor and upon asking the name I was astounded to learn that this same unfortunate person had been an instructor at Cornell in my time and

here twenty years later he is still employable.) One observes not a few professors who are extremely nervous about the fit of their academic gowns and of such caliber that they regard the reading of, say, Butler's "Way of All Flesh" as a rather devilish and risqué orgy. Yet I know that there are still men at Cornell who were there in my day. They were good scholars then and they are still. They were respected then and the students respect them to-day. Of course they lack the economic criteria by which the student is accustomed to gauge respectability in the everyday world, and the student is apt to think them a bit queer. But in their subjects they command respect and even enthusiasm. But the student senses more than their inferior economic position; he senses the insincerity of the honor paid them by the higher-ups. In fact I have never found that the student lacked respect for ability, even where he did not realize the purpose for which it was used. But I have found him a persistent imp in the matter of puncturing any pretense to omniscience. Of all things he is disgusted with "bull," however much he may applaud it as a relief from boredom.

I infer that if the University is dying, it must be dying at the top, for the students are all right, just students. And the administration must be asleep somewhere when it can foist upon the students any such stuff as this lecture from which I have quite heartlessly quoted. What other inference is possible when the passing of a spirit like Nasmyth's evokes no comment worthy of record, while a lecture like this is not only permitted, but is even reported?

I can think of only one excuse. The authorities may have been devoting themselves too conscientiously to the speeches of the Presidential candidates, alongside which this lecture may have seemed singularly lucid and informing. "May I not suggest" that in the future, before any professor is allowed to address the students on "culchaw," he is examined as to whether he has read and perhaps in part understood, say, Clarence Day's "This Simian World" and in particular, Harberton's "How to Lengthen Our Ears"?

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB on October 31 held services in memory of George W. Nasmyth, who died in September. Professor Burr spoke, from personal recollections, of Nasmyth's zeal for an education and of his brilliant record as a student both undergraduate and graduate. Professor Schmidt spoke of Nasmyth's life work in behalf of conciliation and cosmopolitanism. Mr. Leonard K. Elmhirst, president of the club, read from an article which Nasmyth wrote last summer after extensive travel and observation in Europe and in which is probably to be found his last clear statement of his ideals. Here is one paragraph of his final message to the world: "Humanity needs the cosmopolitan ideal as never before in history. The human race has become an organism in which an injury to any one part is an injury to every other part and to the whole. If European



FALL

Photo by Morgan

civilization is to survive the crisis into which it has been plunged by the waste and devastation of five years of destructive warfare it must overcome the blind forces of hatred and revenge by the power of international understanding, friendship, and cooperation, and its people must rise above the narrow, suicidal conception of nationalism to the higher idea of the unity of mankind."

SPORT STUFF

The defeat of the football team by Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds does not seem to have taken any gimp out of the undergraduates. A good many more than had leaves of absence went to New York. They have been pouring back all the morning—hoarse and ruffled—in all kinds of conveyances from Pullmans to motor trucks. The first thing they do is to rush up to the Athletic Office and get in line to buy seats for the Columbia game. If you had ridden all night crowded into a Class D truck after a defeat you would have something to do on your miserable arrival other than get into a line to buy a ticket to the next game. Don't you

wish you were twenty and carrying that much steam?

And here is a little note of pathos. Coming back on the train the boy across the aisle sat up all night studying for an eight o'clock prelim this morning. The train which was due at seven arrived at nine.

The tickets for the Penn game go on sale on Monday the 15th. These tickets are three dollars each. Fifteen cents should be added to each remittance to cover registration and postage. This year we may not sell tickets to this game to other than Cornell men and women. Send in your orders and rely on us to give you the best seats available. We'd love to give everybody two on the fifty-yard line with steam heat and electric lights, but obviously we can't.

The cross country team has finished those of its races which come before the intercollegiates. These will be run at New Haven on the morning of November 20. The Cornell team has performed satisfactorily to date. The great trouble is that lots of colleges have good cross country teams now-

adays. The strength of our team lies in the ability of the worst man of the pack and not the best. R. B.

DETROIT COMING UP

If recent reports from Detroit are correct, Cornellians there are going to push other sections of the country for first honors this season. Weekly luncheons are actively under way, and plans are already being made for an annual banquet aiming to surpass any Cornell party heretofore given.

At the meeting a week ago Thursday in the Peacock Room of the Cadillac Hotel, the superintendent of schools, Frank Cody, delivered a most interesting talk. The club statistician was present with his pencil and cuff and came forward with the announcement that the luncheon attendance was thirty-six, representing the following classes: '88, '99, '02, '04, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, '13, '14, '16, and '18. 1913 and 1916 had seven men each.

A direct wire from New York to Detroit on November 6 gave Michigan Cornellians play-by-play information of the Dartmouth game.



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

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

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

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

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

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Printed by The Ithacan

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

Ithaca, N. Y., November 11, 1920

THE WOMEN'S HOUSING PROBLEM

Coeducation is a phenomenon that produces a positive reaction of some kind from nearly every Cornelian. The action of the Board of Trustees last spring in limiting the number of women students to the number that can be accommodated under proper living conditions, and the later decision to limit the number to one thousand for the present, doubtless aroused a feeling of regret on the part of many that there should be such a large proportion of women among the total; for many others, perhaps, regret that steps should be considered necessary, in view of modern conditions, to place any limit whatever.

It must be borne in mind that the College of Agriculture contains a large proportion of the present feminine enrollment, and that the State is providing facilities for their education in what are considered distinctive feminine studies, notably in domestic economy and some branches of the science of agriculture. The State is committed to the policy of educating its women as well as its men, and to those that feel

inclined to chafe, we can only say that it is the spirit of the times and nothing can be done about it.

The very casual announcement that the Trustees had determined on limitations—that, in short, women could not room in rooming houses not under University control, and that an arbitrary figure based on estimates of its ability to provide was set by the University—was viewed by some enthusiastic coed-haters as a triumph for their cause. We cannot view it as more than a temporary gain for them. Just as soon as the State, or some private individual perhaps, feels that the arbitrary allotment of women's rooming facilities is artificially abridged, and that the women of New York State at least are not cared for as magnanimously as are the men, the reaction might conceivably result in a gift of funds for women's dormitories, from either the State or from individuals, that will turn the supposed triumph into a defeat.

The Trustees are justified in being concerned with the social problem involved. As long as women require special care, the University is justified in limiting the number to those that can be cared for, or in placing a time limit on applications that will enable it to lease special property in time for the new-comers. We know, however, that the good faith of the University in adopting this course has been questioned, and are ready to express confidence that the problem was a real one and has been met in a spirit of fair play. We believe that a policy will be pursued that will avoid the admission to Cornell of a preponderating proportion of the fair sex as in a Western State university, and on the other hand will adequately provide for such women students as genuinely and with predetermined judgment, believe that the education they need can best be had at Cornell.

The problem is merely a small shunt from the general problem of the number of students that Cornell can accommodate, which in turn seems to be largely a problem of how large a proportion of the cost of a Cornell education may safely be charged in tuition fees. Granted a large enough tuition fee, and a sufficient endowment for buildings, there seems to be no real reason why Cornell cannot provide teaching facilities for an almost indefinite number of students. If ever this problem is faced and solved, one can rely on the attractions of the place to keep the proper balance between the sexes by an increase in the enrollment of men.

For these reasons, it is with genuine pleasure that we summarize elsewhere in this number the provisions for hous-

ing and dining accommodations that have been added to the plant this fall to care for the thousand women whose admission was authorized for the current year.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 13—Rochester 6.
 Cornell 55—St. Bonaventure 7.
 Cornell 60—Union 0.
 Cornell 42—Colgate 6.
 Cornell 24—Rutgers 0.
 Cornell 3—Dartmouth 14.
 November 13, Columbia at Ithaca.
 November 25, Penn at Philadelphia.

Dartmouth Wins

The football team lost to Dartmouth by the score of 14 to 3 in a hard fought game at the Polo Grounds in New York last Saturday before a crowd estimated at 35,000, the largest, except perhaps for a service game, that has attended a football contest in New York. It was Cornell's first defeat of the season.

The Green won on its merits, playing a brand of football better by a wide margin than it had displayed in any previous game this year, and better football than the green and inexperienced Cornell team could successfully meet. Dartmouth had the edge, and got the jump from the start. By doing so the Green was able to dictate the sort of game Cornell must play, and as a consequence the Cornell team never really had the initiative.

Dartmouth had a rugged, powerful line and an alert and powerful secondary defence, which played right on top of the forwards and was able to cut down or stop the Cornell backs before they could get well under way. This secondary defense, headed by the giant Shelburne, played a considerable part in Cornell's undoing, while the aggressive forwards broke through twice and blocked Carey's punts at critical moments. One blocked punt paved the way for Dartmouth's first touchdown, scored in the opening period, while the second was directly responsible for the second touchdown, made in the third period.

A beautiful drop kick by Carey from the Dartmouth forty-yard line in the second period gave Cornell three points, and this saved a shutout.

The defeat is naturally disappointing, but not altogether unexpected. The consensus of the experts and crowd alike seemed to be that the new football system is on a sound foundation and that better things are coming in the future. As one New York writer phrased it, "to him who saw Cornell play Pennsylvania last November and watched the Ithacans in action yesterday the improvement was also stunning." On the whole

the defeat is being accepted philosophically on all sides. Cornell lost to a stronger and more experienced eleven, which had more men of first rate football ability in its lineup, an eleven that had poise and confidence, and no nerves. Dartmouth had been tested in two bitter but wholesome experiences, one with Penn State, the other with Syracuse, while Cornell found in the Green a very different team from any it had faced so far, and far more formidable. The previous experiences of the two teams this season had a good deal to do with the outcome of the game.

It was a battle of straight football and punting, rather than the open game that had been looked for. Mayer did get away for a twenty-yard gain on a fake forward pass, and Cornell gained eleven yards on a pass in the last period, but failed on four others. Dartmouth executed one pass for twenty yards and lost a touchdown when in the second period G. Moore dropped one behind the Cornell goal line. Both Robertson and Bower had the better of Carey in the exchange of punts, partly because they had better protection, and partly because they got their kicks off faster. Some idea of the stubborn defense of Cornell's green line is shown by the fact that six times during the game Cornell recovered the ball on downs.

How It Was Done

Early in the first period Robertson tried a field goal from the sixty-yard line. He failed, the ball bounding over Cornell's goal line, and Cornell started play on their twenty-yard line. After three rushes had made seven yards Carey dropped back for a kick, but Sonnenberg and Neidlinger broke through and blocked the kick. Carey recovered the ball on his own four-yard line. From behind the goal line he punted to Cornell's twenty-five. Holbrook, Robertson, and Shelburne made a first down, but a fifteen-yard penalty sent Dartmouth back and gave Cornell a breathing spell, but only for a moment. Robertson dropped back as if to kick, feinted to left, and then turning back, skirted Cornell's right end on a twenty-yard run for a touchdown. Cunningham kicked goal.

Early in the second period Dartmouth rushed to Cornell's fifteen-yard line and standing on the twenty, Robertson shot a forward pass to G. Moore behind the goal line. The ball slipped through Moore's fingers and Cornell was saved another score.

Events leading up to Carey's field goal in the second period were briefly these. On a punt from Robertson Cornell put the ball in play on her twenty-five-yard line. Carey made seven yards

in two rushes and Mayer made it first down. Mayer made twenty yards on a fake pass, but Dartmouth's defense stiffened; so Carey dropped back to the forty-yard line and kicked the field goal that saved Cornell from a shut-out.

Dartmouth's second score came early in the fourth period. A punt by Bower gave Cornell the ball on her own ten-yard line. Carey dropped back for a punt but Cunningham, Neidlinger, Sonnenberg, et al. were on him before he could get it away. The ball struck a green jersey, bounded back of the goal line, and Holbrook dropped on it for a touchdown. Cunningham kicked goal. A fine stand by the Cornell line in the last period, by which the ball was taken from the Green on downs on Cornell's five-yard line, prevented another probable Dartmouth score. A chart shows Dartmouth making eleven first downs by rushing, six in the last period, to two for Cornell.

There was color aplenty in the setting of the game and Cornell supporters, alumni and undergraduates supplied a good share of it. Two thousand undergraduates, it is estimated, saw the game. In cheering, singing, and support of the teams honors may fairly be said to have gone to Cornell. The Cornell University Band made a great hit.

The lineup and summary:

Cornell	Position	Dartmouth
FinnL. E.....	Moore
KnaussL. T.....	Sonnenberg
PendletonL. G.....	Merritt
BraytonC.....	Cunningham
MingerR. G.....	Crisp
DodgeR. T.....	Neidlinger
MunnsR. E.....	Lynch
HoffQ. B.....	Jordan
KawL. H. B.....	Robertson
MayerR. H. B.....	Holbrook
CareyF. B.....	Shelburne

Score by periods:

Dartmouth7	0	0	7-14
Cornell0	3	0	0-3

Touchdowns: Robertson, Shelburne. Goals from touchdowns: Cunningham (2). Goal from field: Carey.

Substitutions: Dartmouth, Gordon for Moore, Threshie for Lynch, Bower for Robertson, Aschenbach for Merritt, Strong for Gordon, Lynch for Threshie, Burke for Holbrook, Cornell, Gouinlock for Finn, Horrell for Brayton, Goetz for Pendleton, Hayner for Gouinlock, Danzig for Kaw.

Referee: J. A. Evans, Williams. Umpire: David L. Fultz, Brown. Field Judge: J. J. Hallahan, Boston *Globe*. Linesman: D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Time of periods: Fifteen minutes each.

Columbia Here Saturday

The largest crowd of the season is expected here Saturday for the Columbia game, the last home game of the season. This will be the first football match between teams of the two uni-

versities since 1915, when the New Yorkers defeated Cornell on Percy Field by the score of 12 to 5. In anticipation of a record-breaking attendance the athletic management will put up bleachers capable of accommodating 2,500 persons on the west side of the field. These will be set aside for a cheering section.

Soccer Team Wins

The soccer team defeated Haverford Saturday by the score of 2 to 1 on Schoellkopf Field. Close guarding by Cornell more than offset superior kicking by the opposing team, and for a part of the game at least, superior team work. Smith scored both goals for Cornell. Borton made the Haverford tally.

Soccer is attracting much greater undergraduate interest this year than ever before. On one afternoon upwards of one hundred men were playing intercollegiate or fraternity soccer games.

WATERBURY STARTS

The Waterbury Cornell Club opened its fourth session on October 27 with a luncheon at the Hotel Elton. Plans for activities for the coming year were discussed, and it was determined to hold a dinner on December 11 for all Cornell men residing in Connecticut. The dinner will be informal and a real Cornell entertainment is promised. Connecticut has suffered, along with the other States, in the effect of the war on all Cornell alumni organizations. One of the results that are expected of the dinner is that it will serve to engender enthusiasm and a reawakening of Cornell clubs and associations in other sections of the State.

Officers for the Waterbury Cornell Club were elected as follows: president, Irvin W. Day '06; secretary and treasurer, A. V. S. Lindsley '09.

CHICAGO LISTENS IN

Cornell men in Chicago and vicinity turned out in great number for the reports of the Cornell-Dartmouth game on November 6, which came over a special wire from New York to the Hamilton Club on South Dearborn Street. A table d'hôte luncheon was served prior to the game.

INVITED TO BARNES

Faculty and visiting alumni are especially invited to inspect the Cornell Coffee House at Barnes Hall on November 13 and to be present at an informal gathering at eight fifteen that evening. Edward H. Hume, M. D., Dean of the Yale Medical School and Hospital at Changsha, China, will speak upon "China, Japan, and the Peace of the Pacific."

OBITUARY

William Sanders '96

Dr. William Sanders died on October 14 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Louisville, Ky., of cerebral meningitis. He had undergone an operation in the office of Dr. Gaylord C. Hall on October 8, because of an infection under the eye. Meningitis developed a few days later and he was removed to the hospital.

Dr. Sanders was forty-nine years old, and was a native of New York State. He was graduated from Cornell in 1896 with the degree of A.B., and was a member of the C. U. C. A., Cornell Congress, and the senior Curtis Club. For some time he was a traveling salesman for a drug company, later entering the Kentucky School of Medicine, from which he was graduated in 1904. Since that time he had been practicing medicine in Louisville.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, and Woodmen of the World. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Hayes Sanders, two sons, William and Charles, and a brother, Irvin Sanders, of Albany, N. Y.

Harry E. Snyder '12

Harry Edward Snyder was killed in an automobile accident on October 2, while on his way to Bloomington, Indiana, to attend the Iowa-Indiana football game. The car was traveling at a good speed when the right rear wheel gave way, causing the car to turn over several times. John K. Zeller, who was with Snyder, was also killed.

Snyder was born on December 16, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snyder, of Brazil, Indiana. He prepared at St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa., and entered Cornell in 1908, in the course in arts. He remained here only a year.

At the time of his death he was with the American Coal Mining Company, of Indianapolis.

THE EXPENSE of sending the University Band to the Dartmouth game last Saturday had to be met by popular generosity. A collection taken in the stands and automobiles at the Rutgers game on the Saturday preceding brought in the ample amount of eight hundred dollars.

ALUMNI NOTES

'86—Mrs. Clarence L. Atwood (Mary E. Crandall '86) returned on October 22 from Christiania, Norway, where she was one of the ten delegates representing the United States at the Interna-

tional Council of Women. The representatives have enjoyed a delightful three months' tour through Europe, visiting Italy, Switzerland, Austria, France, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, and England. They have had the distinction of having the first special train through Europe since the war, and have been most courteously welcomed everywhere. Mrs. Atwood's home is in St. Cloud, Minn., and she has for a number of years been active in club matters there. She has served as president of the State Federation of Clubs, and is now chairman of the Civil Service Committee of the National Federation. Her son, Allen A. Atwood, is a graduate of the Law School, class of 1917.

'89 MME—At a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in New York, John H. Barr, formerly professor of machine design at Cornell, was appointed representative of the society on the National Research Council for three years. The council adopted a recommendation from a special committee on industrial engineering, composed of Dean D. S. Kimball of Cornell, chairman, L. W. Wallace of Baltimore, and L. P. Alford, F. T. Chapman, and R. W. Wolf of New York, that immediate steps be taken "to formulate a practical program of industrial relations which will express the viewpoint and beliefs of engineers." A system of awards and prizes for meritorious contributions to the science and art of engineering was adopted by the council.

'93 ME, '94 MME—Edwin B. Katté, chief engineer of electric traction for the New York Central Railroad, is in charge of the organization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers into sections; he is also chairman of the railroad section of that body.

'94 BSA, '99 MSA—Professor Raymond A. Pearson, president of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, who was formerly a member of the Faculty of the University, arrived in Ithaca on October 26, in connection with the will of his uncle, Professor George W. Jones, of which he is executor. Professor Pearson was at one time commissioner of agriculture of the State of New York, and has been active as an educator and specialist in his profession.

'95 PhD—Clayton H. Sharp, technical director of the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York, has been appointed chairman of the board of examiners of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Dr. Sharp is a past-president of the Illuminating Engineering Society, of which he was one

of the founders, and is co-inventor, with Preston S. Miller, of several illumination measuring devices, including the Sharp-Miller photometer. He was engaged in research and instruction work at Cornell for nearly six years, and has spent some time in European travel and research in the Physical Institute at Leipsic, Germany.

'99—Basil S. Millspaugh, known to the stage as Basil Ruysdale, has resigned from the Metropolitan Opera Company, and will make his home in southern California. Millspaugh began his operatic career with the Savage Opera Company, afterwards going to Europe; he studied under Borchart at Teplitz, Bohemia. He later achieved prominence in a European début. He is the son of Dr. C. F. Millspaugh '75, curator of the Field Museum of Chicago.

'07 ME—Alexander Kennedy, jr., is in the marine engineering department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; his address is 712 Union Street.

'07 LLB—A daughter, Mary Edith, was born on October 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stutz, 964 East State Street, Ithaca.

'09 BSA; '13 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Livermore (Madeline S. Avery '13) have changed their address to Route 2, Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

'09 AM—Miss Julia Harris is an assistant in the English Department of H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, New Orleans, La.

'11 AB—Carl L. Hibbard was recently elected vice-president of the University Club of South Bend, Indiana, of which eight members are Cornellians. Hibbard is secretary-treasurer of the Hibbard Printing Company of South Bend. He lives at 616 Park Avenue.

'12 MD—Dr. David Nye Barrows and Miss Frances L. Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scoville, of New York, were married on October 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in North Andover, Mass. They are making their home at 145 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York. Dr. Barrows is an attending physician at several hospitals in New York.

'12 LLB—Mrs. Benjamin Harrison of Indianapolis and New York, the wife of the late President Benjamin Harrison, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to James Blaine Walker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walker, of New York. After studying at Tudor Hall in Indianapolis, Miss Harrison attended Westover, graduating in 1915. Then she went to New York to study law; she received the degree of B. S. from Washington Square College,

New York University, and her LL. B. and Doctor Juris degree from the New York University Law School. She was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1919, and in June of the same year passed the New York bar examination. Walker is the great-nephew of James G. Blaine, Secretary of State in President Harrison's Cabinet. After leaving college he was engaged in business in Utah for a few years, returning East about four years ago to become associated with the American International Corporation. During the war he was assigned to duty at General Pershing's headquarters as secretary of the First Section, General Staff, A. E. F. While in college, Walker was business manager of the ALUMNI NEWS.

'12 AB—Dr. Philip C. Sainburg was elected president of the Tompkins County Dental Society at the annual meeting held on October 19 at the Board of Commerce rooms in Ithaca.

'12 ME—Karl W. Gass is junior partner with E. P. Dandridge, M. E. '05, in the Fort Pitt Engineering Company, of Pittsburgh. He has a daughter, Elizabeth Roberts, born on March 13.

'12 AB—Maurice E. Bosley was on September 17 elected president of the D. W. Bosley Company, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. His home is in Kenilworth, Ill.

'13—Abram L. Dean was married on August 31 to Miss Willamay Toland. They are living at Blacksburg, Va.

'13 AB, '16 CE—Benjamin Flagler Foote was married on September 4 to Miss Gertrude Maguire, daughter of Edward Maguire '84. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Foote are living at 809 Rebecca Avenue, Wilkinsburg.

'13 ME—Laurence C. Bowes was married on September 4 to Miss Nancy Stutsman of Indianapolis. Their address is 7049 Normal Boulevard, Chicago.

'13 AB—A son, Carroll H. Hendrickson, jr., was born on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Hendrickson, 229 South Prospect Street, Hagerstown, Md.

'13 CE—Wallace D. DuPré is manager of E. F. Bell's Ford Agency, Spartanburg, S. C. His address is 233 North Church Street.

'13 BS; '16 AB—Edward S. Bates, of Ithaca, and Miss Bertha Maude Ellis, of Akron, Ohio, were married on October 19 in New York; the ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. K. Bates, father of the groom. Since 1918 Miss Ellis has been in charge of the employment bureau of the Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron. Bates is in business in

Atlanta, Ga., where he and his bride will make their home. He served in the World War as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

'13 BChem—Ellis B. Cooper, who has been with the Hercules Power Company for some time, has gone to Hattiesburg, Miss., where he will act as superintendent of a turpentine plant for the company.

'15 AB, '17 ME—Fremont M. Hammond is serving as resident engineer during the construction of the New York Radio Central, the high powered trans-oceanic radio transmitting station at Rocky Point, Long Island, which is being built for the Radio Corporation of America by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation. His address is 160 East Main Street, Patchogue, N. Y.

'15 LLB—Captain Beverly H. Coiner is in duty at Manila, P. I.

'15 ME—A daughter, Phyllis Jean, was born on September 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bennett, of Louisville, Kentucky. Bennett is factory superintendent for the Jas. Clark, Jr., Electric Company, of Louisville, manufacturers of the "Willey" line of electrically driven tools and industrial motors.

'15 ME—Donald H. Dew is factory manager for the Dismoulding Production Company, Inc., of Canastota, N. Y.

'15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gerould, 379 East Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia, on August 17. Gerould is manager of the Milwaukee store of A. G. Spalding & Brothers.

'15 BS—Miss Elna Becker is at the head of the department of dietetics of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, which has the reputation of being the largest in the world. She has entire supervision of the meals of all the hotel's employes, numbering about two thousand persons.

'16 LLB—George B. VanBuren was married on July 15 to Miss Edith M. Stewart, of Denver, Colorado. Miss Stewart was graduated from Westminster College, Colorado, in 1916, with the degree of A. B., and received her LL. B. at the Washington College of Law, Washington, D. C., in 1918. Van Buren is with the legal department of Toplis and Harding, adjusters, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York. He and his bride are living at 7 West Sixty-fifth Street, New York.

'16 BS—Miss Lois Osborn of Ithaca gave a talk on "Cornell Spirit" before the Y. W. C. A. on October 20, in Barnes Hall.

'16 ME—George C. Crabtree is with the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, Detroit, Mich. He rowed in the Detroit

Boat Club crew which raced the Navy junior varsity at the National Regatta held at Worcester in July.

'16 AB—John Wendell Bailey is statistical secretary of the Mississippi A. & M. College, Agricultural College, Miss. He is preparing an exhaustive history of that institution which, he says, will include everything from academic work through athletic records and political scandals, one of which is raging at present. He recently compiled a highly creditable war record of the college.

'16 AB—George S. Amory is representative of the financial sales of the General Motors Corporation; his address is 20 East Eighty-third Street, New York.

'17 CE—Richard T. Guilbert is with Fowler, Boyd, Leighton & DuBois, Inc., importers and exporters, 120 Broadway, New York. He lives at 536 West 113th Street.

'17 ME—Frederick W. Banks is in the engineering department of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio. He lives at 519 Wick Avenue.

'17 MD—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Leggett, daughter of the Rev. Dr. William J. Leggett, of Nyack-on-Hudson, to Dr. John L. Sly, also of Nyack. During the war, Sly served as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

'17 ME—Miss Leontine Hotchkiss, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Hotchkiss, and Harold Neilan Bick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bick, of Brooklyn, were married on October 23 at the home of the bride's parents, 252 McDonough Street, Brooklyn. Henry Bick, jr., '18, was his brother's best man, and William B. Scheckel '17 was one of the ushers.

'17 AB—Miss Margaret Wolcott, of Cobleskill, N. Y., is one of a group of eight mission workers who sailed on October 21 from Vancouver, B. C., to the Orient as representatives of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society; her work will be in South India. Miss Wolcott is one of a hundred and seventy-eight women missionaries whose departure for work in the Orient is planned as a part of the New World Movement for which Northern Baptists are raising \$100,000,000. It is hoped that this number will be recruited before 1925, and that two hundred and twenty-eight missionary families also will be available for foreign duty by that time.

'18—Geret H. Conover is operating the Homestead Farm, Middletown, N. J. His main crop is apples.

'18 BS; '19 BS—Bertram Y. Kinzey and Miss Gertrude S. Sampson, both of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were married on October 8 at the First Methodist Church

of Mount Vernon. Kinzey served during the war as captain of infantry.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Nebenzahl, of Far Rockaway, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Nan, to Victor R. Kaufmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kaufmann, 176 West Eighty-seventh Street, New York. Miss Nebenzahl, who is a pupil of the pianist, Eugene Healey, served during the war as an ambulance driver with the American Red Cross.

'18 BS—Stanley J. Angell is manager of a stock farm at Mount Upton, N. Y., and is engaged in the rearing of thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian cattle. His herd of seventy-two represents descendants of Rag Apple Korndyke 8th, and Colanthe Johanna Lad, both famous in the Holstein-Friesian registry.

'18—Abner J. Rubin has been elected first vice-president and secretary of Triangle Service, Inc., an advertising agency with offices at 1133 Broadway, New York.

'18 ME—George P. Keogh has received permission to change his name to George Paul Keogh. His address is 32 St. Nicholas Place, New York.

'18 BS—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rodgers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss May M. Rodgers, to Karl Merner Staebler, son of Dr. and Mrs.

David M. Staebler, 690 Macon Street, Brooklyn.

'19 AB—Seth Wallace Heartfield and Miss Frances Mulliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mulliken, of Pelham, N. Y., were married on October 23 at the Church of the Redeemer in Pelham. Heartfield's best man was his brother, Maurice K. Heartfield '20. Charles B. Heartfield '15, of New York, W. Douglas Hopkins '20, of Niagara Falls, and Dwight R. Chamberlain '20, of Lyons, N. Y., were among the ushers.

'19—Victor Emanuel is with the Albert Emanuel Company, public utilities, 61 Broadway, New York.

'19 BS—George A. Spader is teaching agriculture in Hammondsport, N. Y.

'20 AB; '20 BS—Robert K. Felter, Stanley B. Duffies, Kenneth C. Estabrook, and Ira H. Houston returned early in October from a trip across the continent in a Ford car, during which they worked their way and had many interesting experiences. Last spring they organized the "Cross Country Club," the object of which was to make a trans-continental trip by automobile. Having purchased a 1918 Ford, they started from Ithaca on June 25. Their route led through Jamestown, N. Y., Norwalk, Ohio, Richmond, Ind., Springfield, Ill., and Webster, Kansas. When they

reached Webster, their cash capital was \$1.85. They secured employment on a large farm and worked from July 12 until August 4. Then they went on, reaching Seattle late in August. The trip then took them to Portland, Ore., and into California. The entire trip covered about ten thousand miles; some of the roads were in splendid condition, they said, while others were the worst they had ever driven over. On the return trip, Felter, who is a graduate of the Arts College, was forced to leave the party at Washington, D. C., in order to register at the Cornell Medical College. The others are graduates of the College of Agriculture.

'20 AB—Israel W. Simon is a chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Arlington, N. J. He lives at 76 Prince Street, Newark, N. J.

'20 AB—C. Edwin Ackerly is studying law in the Detroit College of Law, and is working in the law offices of Prentiss and Mulford. He lives at 109 Tuxedo Avenue, Detroit.

'20—E. Gordon MacKenzie is attending the Albany Medical College. His address is 279 Madison Avenue, Albany.

'20 LLB—Miss Mary H. Donlon is in the law office of Daniel Burke, 40 Exchange Place, New York. John H. Schmid, LL. B. '19, Frederick E. Bailey, LL. B. '19, and William E. Vogel, LL. B. '20, are in the same office.

'20 AB—Walter Marx is working in the sales laboratories of the Calco Chemical Company at Bound Brook, N. J. His home address is 99 Shanley Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'20 LLB—Lansing S. Hoskins is practicing law in Geneva, N. Y.

'20 AB—Miss Eleanor C. McMullen is an instructor in zoology at the University; she is also taking some graduate work. Her address is 710 Stewart Avenue.

'20 LLB—Malcolm B. Carroll is with the law firm of Rushmore, Bisbee and Stern, 61 Broadway, New York.

'20 AB—Miss Gertrude M. Shelton is teacher of English in the Central High School, Binghamton, N. Y. She lives at 24 St. John Avenue.

'20 BS—William P. Woodcock has organized the Woodcock Floral Company, of which he is president, at Spencer, Iowa. He designed and had charge of the construction of a 12,000-square-foot glass building and an office building.

'20—Joel Taub is research chemist with Proctor & Schwartz, Inc., Tabor Road and Seventh Street, Philadelphia.

'20 LLB—Lowell H. Teeter is with the law firm of Mandeville, Personius and Newman, Elmira, N. Y.

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* * *

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*"They never find out
what business is all about"*

THE older man nodded agreement. "The same thing has impressed me," he said. "The trouble is that many men assume that a college education is, by itself, a complete preparation for business. They would never expect to succeed at medicine or law without special training.

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cators who realized that modern business was developing specialists, but not executives; that somehow more men must be taught the fundamentals that underlie the operations of every department of business.

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'12—Hamilton Allport, Post Office Box 72, Sewickley, Pa.

'13—Elton R. Norris, 1900 Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.—J. Leslie Brown, Elks Club, Kenosha, Wis.—Thomas C. Wurts, 209 Lexington Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'14—Francis Harper, 3101 Twenty-fourth Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.—Douglas A. Smith, in care of Superintendent of Schools, Meriden, Conn.

'15—Oscar E. Zabel, in care of C. W. Porter, R. F. D. 6, Rochester, N. Y.—Halsey Benster, Galt, Ill.

'16—Mrs. Stanley Coville (Iris M. Bassett), New Lisbon, N. J.—George N. Losee, 203 White Horse Pike, Oaklyn, N. J.—Frederick L. Rohde, 15 Weiner Place, Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y.—Helen E. Saunders, Marysville, Calif.—Harold W. Thorne, Post Office Box 668, Bisbee, Ariz.

'17—Leon F. Curtiss, Forest Home Inn, Ithaca, N. Y.—Philip G. Drabelle, 4524 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.—Joseph H. Gray, 615 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.—Erwin L. Malone, 9 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York.—Walter E. Titchener, 17 Washington Street, Cortland, N. Y.—Samuel Wilson, 423 Sims Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.

'18—C. Ronald Garmey, 223 Seventy-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Horace H. Hendrick, 10 East George Street, Providence, R. I.

'19—Ezra H. Day, 2039 W. Ontario Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—Miss Frances H. Riley, 1029 Adams Street, Wilmington, Del.—Frank G. Royce, 3223 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'20—Chester R. Braman, 144 West 104th Street, New York.—Miss Violet F. Brundidge, 82 Thirty-third Street, Woodcliff, N. J.—James R. Carson, 351 Stratford Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Miss Cora E. Cooke, 198 West Bethune Street, Detroit, Mich.—James W. Tisdale, 238 Prince George Street, Annapolis, Md.

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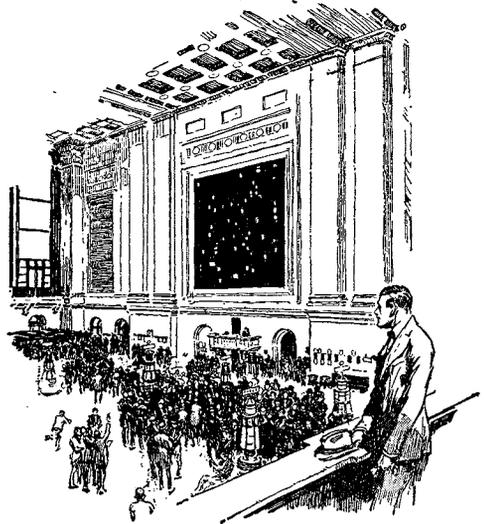

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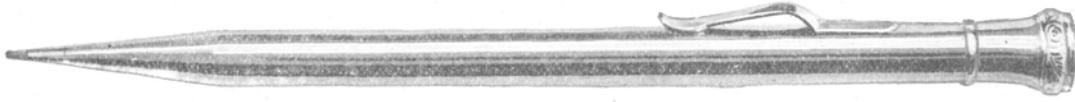
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