



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Fifty College Presidents Will March
in Inauguration Day Procession
on October 20

Anonymous Donor of the Chemistry
Building Will Lay Cornerstone
of His Gift

Varsity Shows Promise in Winning
First Football Game of
the Season

Brooklyn Authorities Are Besieged
With Complaints Against
R. L. Denny

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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REGISTRATION figures first announced as much less than last year have been revised and show that Cornell has fifty-five more students now than were enrolled up to the first of December last year.

THE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION held its first assembly for members of the freshman class, in Roberts Hall, on last Monday.

ALL-CORNELL DANCES are resumed this year with the first party on Saturday, October 15, in the old Armory. These dances are successors of the plan for informal hops which was inaugurated last year. They are open to all students in the University including freshmen, but are not open to stags. They serve the purpose of providing a place on the Hill where students may dance on Saturday evening.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB, which had abundant practice in the week of the little country theatre at the State Fair at Syracuse, made an early and auspicious opening of its Campus season with three plays last week. It presented "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, "Everybody's Husband" by Gilbert Cannon, and "Feed the Brute" by George Paston.

FORESTRY STUDENTS from Cornell brought signal honor to the University by landing more men among the technical forest assistants appointed as a result of recent Federal civil service examinations than all of the other forestry schools of the country together. Sixty-five candidates took the examination for nine available appointments. Cornell placed five of the nine men. They are Randolph M. Brown '20 of New Brighton; Willard R. B. Hine '20 of Gloversville; Frederick B. Merrill '19 of Schoharie; Bryant D. Dain '20 of Peekskill; Robert M. Volkert '20 of New York City. Volkert made the highest rating of all those who took the examination.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS for undergraduates have started, one for freshmen, and the other for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

TOWER ROAD, which runs straight north from the Library Tower past the buildings of the College of Agriculture, will not be finished this year, although the filling from East Avenue to the Agricultural college campus has been completed. It is expected that the earth will have settled sufficiently during the winter to make it possible to complete the roadway next spring.

THE NEW WINTER SPORTS pavilion is to be erected at the northwest corner of Beebe Lake just east of the intake for the power canal of the University's electric light plant. This site will permit the construction of a first-class club house, with sewage disposal into the city sewer system. It will be much more accessible to its patrons than the old skating house on the south side of the lake, which will continue in use during the present season. The settlement upon this site by the buildings and grounds committee of the Trustees solves one of the three principal problems which confronted the Athletic Association at the beginning of the year.

MINIATURE WALLS of several designs have gone up on the site of 1 Reservoir Avenue. Each, with its own type of masonry and mortar joints, is put up for the inspection of the architect in selecting the best style for the Chemistry Building. Similar small sections of wall, erected before work was begun on the residential halls, are still standing on West Avenue. The native stone for the Chemistry Building does not come from the quarry near the residential halls but from a quarry on a farm to the east of the University.

INVITATIONS to the joint festivities attending the inauguration of Dr. Farrand; the laying of the corner stone of the Chemistry Building; and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College of Architecture have been sent to thirty thousand former Cornellians.

ENGINEERING CLASSES under Professor Henry N. Ogden '89 recently visited Syracuse to study a sewage disposal plant under construction in that city.

HOWARD ORTNER '19 and Joachim Molinet '21 are reported by Rochester papers as prospective material for the Bausch & Lomb basket-ball team. Both these men captained recent Cornell fives, and Ortner is an instructor in physical training at the University.

MEMBERSHIP TICKETS in the Athletic Association had been sold to more than thirty-six hundred persons, up to the close of the St. Bonaventure game. This is considered a satisfactory sale as compared with last year, in consideration of money stringency. With the possibility of an abandonment of Spring Day, however, it leaves the Association with a need for developing a larger income.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Student Council took place last Monday in the Trustees' room, Morrill Hall. Most of the discussion centered around the new method of conducting elections, and ar-

rangements for carrying out the system proposed in the revision of the constitution made last year. Under the new plan much electioneering is expected.

THE WEEKLY lecture in the course on the history of civilization was delivered by Professor Burr on the subject of "Constantine."

PROFESSOR O. D. VON ENGELN '08 explained to the Ithaca Rotary Club last Wednesday why he expects to visit the West Indies during his sabbatic leave. He and Mrs. von Engeln sailed from New York on October 4 for the Barbadoes Islands. He will make a special study of the physiographic and geologic conditions in the West Indies.

PHILLIP HARRIS, who for more than thirty years previous to 1905 had conducted a dry goods store in Ithaca, died suddenly in New York on October 24 at the age of seventy.

TRACY DAVIS, familiar to generations of Cornellians as the proprietor of Tracy's Bookstore, has a college textbook business in Berkeley, California.

HERBERT WITHERSPOON, a graduate of Yale, grand opera singer, and internationally known as a vocal teacher, arrived in Ithaca September 30 to assume duties on the faculty of the Conservatory.

AN APPROPRIATION has been requested by the Ithaca Board of Public Works to cover the expense of a survey of the city's park and playground system by experts from the National Park and Playground Association. It is hoped that this survey will result in a plan for the complete and comprehensive development of Ithaca's recreational centers, including the new Stewart Park on the Lake.

A SIXTY-MILE GALE on September 30 swept town and Hill, leveling a score of trees, and light and trolley wires. The wind held for about five minutes and the temperature dropped twenty degrees in about an hour.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for October 9 will be the Rev. Dr. Malcolm James MacLeod, Reformed Church, New York.

DR. SAMUEL S. MARQUIS, Sage Chapel preacher last Sunday, addressed the Cornell Forum on "The Human Element in a Great Industry." He told of his work as head of the department of social service in the Ford Motor Company, where he spent several years.

TWENTY-EIGHT undergraduates have been selected to play with the Mandolin Club through its Christmas trip as the result of the first try-out of the year.

Inauguration Day Plans

Fifty College Presidents Will Honor Farrand—Donor of New Laboratory To Lay Cornerstone

Fifty college and university presidents from the United States and foreign countries will be grouped in an academic procession that will represent one of the greatest concourses of intellectual leaders of all time when Dr. Livingston Farrand is inaugurated President of Cornell in Ithaca on October 20. It is significant of Doctor Farrand's position in the world of education that fully half of the one hundred institutions sending delegates to Ithaca will be represented by their presidents.

Of but slightly less importance and of wide general interest to the world of science and education will be the laying of the cornerstone of the new million and a half dollar Chemistry Laboratory which will be combined with the inaugural occasion to mark October 20 as one of the important dates of Cornell history.

The donor of the building has consented to perform the ceremony in person, and until he is introduced at the exercises on the afternoon of the inaugural day, he will be as anonymous as a masked figure. The cornerstone laying will remove the mystery which has surrounded the gift of Cornell's latest building since 1919, when it was originally announced.

Interest in the progress of the construction work of Cornell's new chemistry building, which is keen owing to the fact that it will be the largest and most completely equipped laboratory of its kind in the world, is heightened by the fact that it is not known now and will not be known until the actual laying of the cornerstone, who the donor of the monumental building is.

The inauguration of President Farrand will be the fourth investiture of a president at Cornell during the history of the institution, which first opened its doors to students in the fall of 1868. The late Andrew Dixon White, one of America's best known educators and public men, who represented the United States as ambassador to Russia and Germany, presided over the University from the date of its founding until his retirement in 1885.

Charles Kendall Adams succeeded Doctor White and held the office until he left to become president of the University of Wisconsin in 1892, at which time Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman was elected to head the University. President Schurman guided the affairs of Cornell for twenty-eight years, resigning from the office in June, 1920. He represented the United States as minister to Greece during the Taft administration and is now minister to the Republic of China.

Doctor Farrand, who will be invested with office this month, was at one time president of the University of Colorado,

having left educational work to take charge of important Red Cross work in France during the war and was, at the time of his election, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, being the active head of the organization.

HELP FOR A SICK CORNELLIAN

S. Jay Kaufman has this note in *The Evening Globe* for September 19: "Some months ago we called attention to the plight of an ex-Cornell man who, after serving in the war, was a victim of consumption. Several Cornell men came to his aid. He is now in Saranac. The funds are practically gone. Dr. Elliott of Cornell will welcome word from any one who will aid him."

Mr. Kaufman's note appeared in *The Globe* for April 14 and was reprinted in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for April 21. Dr. John L. Elliott '92, of the Hudson Guild, New York, will be glad to give further information about this case and to receive any contributions intended for him.

NEW STANDS ON THE HILL

The new varsity baseball diamond west of Bacon Hall is entirely finished; the second diamond on the south end of the same field is nearing completion; and the foundation for the new steel stands is to be started at once so that they may be moved up from Percy Field early in the spring, according to an announcement from the office of the Athletic Association.

For the present, steel stands will be erected only at the north end of the field back of the home plate; these, with thirty sections of wooden bleachers along the base lines, will seat six thousand. A fence will be built this fall around the field, and it is planned to use the seats which are set up for Commencement exercises to accommodate exceptional crowds until others can be erected.

A new steel grandstand is also planned for the west side of Schoellkopf Field, between the track and Bacon Hall. According to present plans, this stand will seat about three thousand, have entrances underneath the seats, and will extend only part of the length of the field.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The University concerts given annually by the Department of Music start this year on December 1 with the appearance of Florence Easton, soprano. The next number is the Boston Symphony Orchestra of one hundred members, conducted by Pierre Monteux, on December 15; which will be followed by a recital by Josef Hofmann, pianist, on February 27. The last number in the series is a joint concert by Marguerite D'Alvarez, contralto, and Pablo Casals, violoncellist, on March 17.

More News of Denny

Over 150 Complaints Filed Against Him—To be Tried Also on Charge of Illegal Use of Fraternity Emblem

According to a Brooklyn newspaper, more than a hundred and fifty complaints have already been received by the authorities against Ransom L. Denny, whose activities the *ALUMNI NEWS* has chronicled for more than a year, and whose arrest in Brooklyn was described in our last issue. Denny is reported to have been held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on the charge of collecting on an alleged worthless check, and meanwhile the assistant district attorney is preparing a surprise for him in the form of a charge of violating Section 2240 of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor for any unauthorized person to wear a pin, insignia, or button of a lodge, club, or fraternity. It is said that this is the first time this law has been invoked against a person posing as a college graduate and collecting money under that pretense, and that a request is to be made to hold Denny in \$10,000 bail.

According to the press, Carlton P. Johnson '06, the Cornell oarsman whose presence of mind caused Denny's arrest, says Denny is "married to an actress living in the Bronx and he works the territory while she plays it. They travel around in a high-powered car with a Missouri license plate." The account continues as follows:

"According to Carl E. Beam, representing the American Society of Civil Engineers, Denny secured a college fraternity pin from the society in 1917 under the name of Thomas H. Olds, of Denver, Colorado, and never paid for it.

"Two engineering concerns to-day informed Assistant District Attorney Rustin that they had received numerous complaints from their employes who had been mulcted by Denny. Stone & Webster had a score of complaints and E. G. White had thirty.

"Magistrate McCloskey, sitting in Adams Street Court, received six special delivery letters through the mail to-day complaining against Denny, and Johnson got twenty complaints by letter at his home. The court telephone was also busy requesting Magistrate McCloskey to hold Denny until they could identify him.

"Assistant District Attorney Rustin intends to surprise Denny by preferring the additional charge of violating the criminal code in illegally wearing a Psi Upsilon pin. He will ask that he be held in \$10,000 bail on that charge.

"Denny, who is ignorant of the new charge, boasted that he always signed his own name to the checks; therefore he cannot be charged with forgery; that all of the checks are for small amounts, mostly \$5 and \$10, so that it is not a State prison offense; and added that the most the authorities can give him is a

penitentiary sentence and not Sing Sing, and that he will be out again on good behavior in ten or eleven months."

It is said that letters of complaint have been received from all over the country and from practically every college, and names of six New Yorkers are given who appeared personally to press their charges.

MICHIGAN IS UNDER WAY

Cornellians in Michigan held a party at Green Lake on September 10 with the definite purpose of identifying the "sub-frosh" (Cornell '25) with Cornell activities. In fact it was in Michigan that this thought originated, of telling the youngsters officially that they belong. Several other clubs have this fall entertained the new freshmen and undergraduates.

Songs, stories, and smokes around the fire at the end of the day resulted in some definite contacts between the young Cornellians and the old grads: The freshmen are to make good on the Hill and in activities; they are to write the alumni at least once each week, the letters to be read at the alumni luncheons; and they are to organize a Michigan club at Cornell to meet at least once each year, with some of the alumni attending.

The games in the afternoon showed that Bob Hargreave's ('09) varsity was too fast for Knibloe Royce's ('16) scrubs. The score was 18 to 7, but maybe that was because there were more varsity players available at one time. Three of them in union defended second base, at least. Swimming and diving contests closed the day and whetted the appetites for the chicken dinner which Hal Place '94 had prepared as only he can.

Cornellians in Michigan are holding their first big meeting of the year this week—eats, drinks, smokes, and election of officers, at the University Club in Detroit on October 6. Movies sent from Ithaca will be shown.

The nominating committee of the Cornell University Association of Michigan presents the following slate:

For president, Fred M. Randall '00 and M. A. Beltaire '02; for vice-president, Morris DeF. Sample '94 and J. Frazer Whitehead '13; for secretary, H. S. Kinsley '14 and R. P. Matthiessen '18; for treasurer, R. W. Standart, Jr. '09 and Carroll Trego '13; industrial secretary, William H. H. Hutton Jr. '91 and Clarence F. Harvey '02; sixth member of the executive committee, W. B. Stratton '88 and R. C. Hargreaves '09; delegates to the Associate Alumni, George B. Walbridge '00, Heatley Green '01, H. Wallace Peters '13, and Halsey V. Welles '13.

THE CORNELL ERA has started a competition for members of the business staff. The competition will close January 14 and the winner will be eligible to business manager of the *Era* in his senior year.

Cornell Sued for Damages

Louise Hamburger '20 Asks \$100,000—
Testimony Shows Chemical Laboratory Most Carefully Conducted

As we go to press Cornell University is being sued for \$100,000 damages by Louise M. Hamburger '20, who was injured by an explosion of chemicals she was using in her course in elementary chemistry, on January 12, 1916. Miss Hamburger brings suit for damages against the University in Binghamton; the case is being tried before Supreme Court Justice Abraham L. Kellogg.

According to Professor Oliver M. McCaskill, who with Attorney James T. Rogers '93 of Binghamton, represents the University, appeal will be carried to higher courts should the verdict be unfavorable to the University, where it will undoubtedly be reversed. Only three cases of this kind have been brought to court in the history of the United States, and all of them have failed. Professor McCaskill says that should a verdict for the plaintiff be sustained in higher courts, educational institutions all over the country will be besieged with similar actions and Cornell and others will either have to buy liability insurance to protect themselves at a cost which will necessitate a renewal of campaigns for additional endowment, or tuition will have to be raised high enough to provide for such contingencies in the future. The fact that more than eighteen thousand students have performed the same experiment in the past ten years, with the only accidents two which occurred on the day in question, and that Miss Hamburger admitted in her testimony to having disobeyed instructions in performing the experiment immediately preceding the one in which the accident occurred, leads to the belief that even should the verdict be for the plaintiff, it will not be sustained.

Early in the trial, Justice Kellogg ruled, from the evidence, that Cornell is not an eleemosynary institution, since it receives Federal and State support and registration and tuition fees from students, and that it is therefore liable for the negligence of its employees. The Court explained that his ruling was the best way of getting the case before higher courts.

Although the plaintiff originally brought fourteen different charges of negligence against the University, these were reduced to two: as to whether the University was negligent in dispensing chemicals from the stock room of the laboratory; and as to whether the containers of chemicals were properly labeled.

According to Professor McCaskill, the testimony showed conclusively that few chemistry laboratories in the country are as carefully conducted as Cornell's and that the instructors employed are well trained and experienced. Analysis by two expert chemists showed that the containers

in the laboratory and stock room were properly labeled, and that Miss Hamburger used mercuric sulphide and potassium chloride for the experiment in question, obtaining the latter chemical from the shelves in the laboratory, contrary to instructions.

Although it was found that a fifteen-year-old boy was in the stock room on the day in question, the University's defense was that he was simply an agent of transmission of ingredients in papers, and that these ingredients had been mixed and tested by competent instructors.

CHICAGO'S MEETING

Contrary to Chicago's usual bad luck at annual meetings, the weather on September 15 was "brite and fair." Fifty-eight members of classes ranging from '73 to '24 attended. Golf as the main attraction held many foursomes still on the links when the dinner gong sounded at seven o'clock, and the indoor baseball enthusiasts lived up to all the old traditions except that it was kept in pitchers at the home plate instead of on third base. After dinner a couple of heavyweights on the piano kept the crowd singing all the old favorites and some of the new ones until general hoarseness and lateness of the hour closed the day.

Hamilton Vose, Jr. '16 has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Musical Clubs' concert to be held in Chicago December 27. Those desiring seats should apply to him at 4314 Vista Terrace.

The officers elected for the year were listed in our last issue.

SCHOOL STARTS IN BINGHAMTON

Cornell graduates, undergraduates, and those who were soon to become undergraduates and hope to become graduates, met in the University Club at Binghamton on September 16 under the auspices of the Cornell Club of Binghamton. More than fifty were present.

Acting President Smith sent a word of greeting to "all lovers of Cornell in Binghamton," and talks were made by Daniel J. Kelly, superintendent of schools in Binghamton, G. Mead Willsey '13, vice-president of the club, and Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative.

Dr. Frank M. Dyer '02, president of the club, was elected the delegate of the club at the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Farrand in Ithaca on October 20, with Justice Theodore R. Tuthill '90, Dr. Charles G. Wagner '80, James T. Rogers '93, and Robert S. Parsons '89 as alternates.

George B. Cummings '12, secretary of the clubs, made the following announcement of "Courses of Study for the Fall and Winter Term, 1921-22." He said that all Binghamton Cornellians are required to register in this course:

Required work. Lectures and labora-

tory work once a week at regular Chamber of Commerce luncheons. Field excursions to Ithaca October 20, 22, 29, to inspect the inauguration of the new President, and the Colgate and Dartmouth games. No written reports will be required.

First prelim will be given in December at the annual meeting of the club.

Final exam at the annual banquet in January.

Attendance is required at all sessions of the class. No cuts will be permitted.

Fee for the course \$2. The fee will not be required of those who have paid their dues in the Cornell Club of Binghamton. All others must pay the fee promptly to Miss Anne McNamara.

Credit for the course—unlimited pleasure and satisfaction in having faithfully followed the course. This course leads to the degree of D.L.C.

SPORT STUFF

Optimists who saw the football team open against St. Bonaventure on October 1 refer more to potentialities than to actualities. On those occasions in the game when the team got together it showed lots of power. It didn't show the dash, speed and élan—the intuitive ability to do the right thing—that it will have to have before the season is over in order to win. But then it was the first game.

In the first period everybody had wooden legs. In the second period the team got together as such and scored two touchdowns. In the second half the machine warmed up and St. Bonaventure became a little weary, with the result that the final score was 41 to 0. The periods were fifteen minutes. The kickers were well protected; no kicks were blocked or nearly blocked. The forward pass was much in evidence. Both on offense and defense the team handled this play pretty well.

Tickets for the Colgate game go on sale October 10, for the Dartmouth game October 17, for the Columbia game October 24. These dates refer to the sale to members of the Athletic Association. The sale to non-members begins in each case on the following day. Tickets for the Colgate and Dartmouth games are \$2; for the Columbia game \$2.50. There is no tax. Fifteen cents should be added to each remittance to cover registration and postage. Tickets should be obtained from and checks made payable to the Cornell University Athletic Association.

R. B.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Apropos of the difficulties experienced by our colleges this fall in keeping numbers down, Professor William O. Allen, of Lafayette College, contributes to *School and Society* for October 1 an interesting article on "College Admissions." He be-

lieves that "now that secondary schools are standardized and college curricula are diversified, the old type of entrance examinations is not effective." Nor does the certificate plan meet the requirement. "It is a good method when colleges and universities want students and entrance boards are concerned with minimum requirements." But it does not help to sort the material. How shall this material be sorted? Professor Allen believes there are four good ways. (1) Find out what quality of work the candidate has been doing in school. "It is enough to know in which quarter the applicant ranks in a class of reasonable size." (2) Use the comprehensive entrance examinations, which are designed not to ask for facts or formulae, but to test the student's power to use his knowledge. (3) Use the psychological tests, which, while not instruments of precision, "are astonishingly reliable in sorting men into the broader classification of ability." (4) He would add a morality and morale score, on the principle that "the smart rascal is dangerous in college as elsewhere" and must be eliminated. "It is great to reform the talented wayward son, but it is greater to protect the straight sons of worthy parents from pollution."

To sum up, Professor Allen would rate candidates on a basis of 500: the secondary school record to count 100; the comprehensive examination in English, 100; the comprehensive examination in Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish, mathematics, history, physics, chemistry, or biology (one subject), 100; the psychological test, 100; and the morale score, 100. "Such a method is fair and democratic and conserves the use of college resources for those most worth educating, if it be true that the two prime requisites for real success are character and native ability."

THE LECTURE SYSTEM

The following letter from Andrew J. Newman of Lawrence, Kansas, to *The New Republic* is reprinted from the issue of that periodical for September 21:

The letter of Professor Beard in your issue of August 17th is too unfair to the articles on professorial lecturing in other recent issues to be allowed to pass. Professor Dickinson Miller and the editor have done real service in bringing this matter into current discussion, and it is to be hoped that the discussion can be made of sufficient interest to draw in still others of wide experience and mature opinion in the field.

When one measures university lectures by the work of Morse Stephens (I heard him only in his last years) it is a species of misrepresentation. Possibly Dr. Beard's experience was fortunate. But I have worked as a student in two state universities and in two of our endowed universities; and lectures of the richness of those of Morse Stephens are too rare to bear enumeration. Such lectures should not be set off against work of the type that Professor Beard describes as the alternative. Let us measure it against

the teaching of Professor Davenport of Cornell or others who have devoted earnest years to the development and application of a method of teaching without lectures.

Certainly the prevailing presentation of almost any sort of hodge-podge of fact and fancy that will amuse and please immature youth is often worse than a waste of time. It tends even to obscure much slipshod thinking that is less than mediocre, on the part of both student and instructor. Bare attendance on such work is almost sufficient to secure credit for completion of the course, which carries often but little value beyond that same credit.

Yet, this is the standard method among professors, this lecturing pleasantly. It has become a fetish along with the possession of certain degrees; and bold indeed is the beginner who sets about his task of simply showing the way through the subject-matter of his course, looking for real work on the part of students and encouraging it when found. His work cannot hope to attract numbers when measured against the performance of certain of his colleagues who have had time to master the art of the prevailing method. And woe to the man whose work does not attract numbers.

And how tired the students, whether able or indifferent, become of the never-ending stream of "lectures." A real and well prepared lecture is an essential element of the general schedule of work of the student; but it is not all.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Good Book on Trusts

Handbook of the Law of Trusts. By George Gleason Bogert '06, Professor of Law in the Cornell University College of Law. St. Paul, Minn. West Publishing Company. 1921. 8vo, pp. xiii, 675. Price, \$4.50.

It may not be necessary, but it seems prudent to explain that the word "trusts" is here used in its proper legal and English sense and not in another once common but now surviving only in Brisbane and kindred dialects. There has long been need of a good American textbook on the subject. The standard work, never a model of logical analysis or lucid statement, has suffered so much from expansive editing that it has become confusing rather than helpful. The author of the book before us has rendered a very real service by presenting a treatise based upon a practical analysis of his subject, discriminating between fundamental and settled legal principles on the one hand and corollaries and illustrative applications on the other. Its style is conspicuous for clarity and conciseness—the latter quality achieved without sacrifice of accuracy.

The Preface contains this statement: "The object of this book is to give to practitioners and students a compact summary of the fundamental principles of the American law relating to trusteeships. It is hoped that lawyers will be able by the use of the book to obtain ready information on the large, outstanding problems in the field, and to gain starting points for

research into the more recondite and complicated questions. The law student "will, it is believed, find in the book sufficient material to furnish him that groundwork which is the maximum possible of attainment in his preliminary studies."

This twofold object has been fully accomplished. The qualities already mentioned adapt the book admirably to the use of students. At the same time it will be found much more useful by the practitioner than most of the books in the Hornbook Series to which this belongs. Indeed the law of trusts lends itself to "hornbook" treatment because the legal principles are neither numerous nor particularly complex. The difficulties usually presented arise not from the volume or complexity of the law, but from the volume and complexity of the facts to which the law must be applied. There has been a general confusion of legal doctrine and practical application. This confusion the author has happily avoided. Besides students and practitioners another class will find the book useful. It is an excellent desk book for the use of trust officers, bankers, and others who are called upon to assume fiduciary responsibilities. F. I.

Books and Magazine Articles

"The Influence of Certain Fertilizer Salts on the Growth and Nitrogen-Content of Some Legumes," a doctoral thesis by Alexander MacTaggart, M.S.A. '13, has been reprinted from *Soil Science* for June.

E. Avery Richmond '21 has reprinted as a doctor's dissertation, from the *Bulletin* of the American Museum of Natural History for September 27, 1920, his "Studies on the Biology of the Aquatic Hydrophilidae."

R. G. Whigham and Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, are the authors of a paper on "Sonnet Structure in Sidney's *Astrophel and Stella*" in the July number of *Studies in Philology*.

In *Science* for July 29 Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on Jonston's "Natural History of Fishes," a rare book dating from 1767. In the issue for August 5, Dr. Theobald Smith '81 discusses "Parasitism as a Factor in Disease."

The Scientific American Monthly for September includes an article on "Durability of Furs and Fabrics: Recent Methods of Determining the Resistance to Wear of Fur and Fabric Hairs" by Dr. Leon A. Hausman '14.

Louis A. Fuertes '97 writes in *The North American Review* for October on "Game Laws and the Public Mind."

In *The Atlantic Monthly* for October Vernon Kellogg '91-2 Grad., writes on "Mountaineering in America."

In *The Cornell Era* for October Herbert Reed '99 writes on "Cornell Athletics," Romeyn Berry '04 writes on "The New Baseball Field." Professor Emory L.

Hunt writes "On Debating." Ross W. Kellogg '12 describes "Watkins Glen." Edward J. Murphy '22 discusses football. Colonel J. C. Nicholls, acting commandant, contributes "A Word to the Freshman." Acting President Smith, under the title "In Memoriam," contributes the following beautiful verses in memory of the late Colonel Barton:

Under the flag he lies
Quiet today,
Never again to rise
At reveille.

Taps on a bugle blown;
Silence and rest.
Into the dim unknown
His spirit fares alone
On the long quest.

Never was stouter heart;
Never a man
Fitter for soldier's part
Since war began.

Yet he was kind and true,
Quick to defend;
Every child near him knew
He was a friend.

His presence came to all
Bearing good cheer.
Promptly at every call
He answered "Here!"

He, without fear or blame,
Lover of men,
When the last summons came
Cried, "Here!" again.

Taps on a bugle blown;
Silence and rest.
Into the dim unknown
His spirit fares alone
On the long quest.

Peter Vischer '21 published in *The Evening Post* for August 12 an interesting article on "A Motor Trip to the Finger Lakes Region."

The Magazine of Wall Street for September includes an article on "The Hunger for Gold: How It Secures the Position of the Gold Miners," by Vice-Dean Alexander Gray, of the College of Engineering.

Elizabeth Ellan writes in *The Boston Herald* for August 28 on "Miss Hazard's New Theory of Dealing with Immigrants." The article is illustrated by a portrait of Professor Hazard. The theory is simple: "to approach the newly arrived immigrant through a definite knowledge of his own customs, of his racial characteristics, of his religion, and of his food habits."

The Washington Post for August 21, contained an interesting illustrated article on Dr. Schurman and his mission to China, by Patrick Gallagher, who writes from Peking: "I am in a position to say that Chinese of all parties regard Dr. Schurman with friendship and respect. His friendly attitude toward Japan will be an asset to him of no small importance."

He adds the following word of warning: "Dr. Schurman will need to watch his

step in Peking. Deep traps are being dug for his ample feet. Nets are being woven in dark corners. Heaps of sand are being blown in from our adjacent desert plains. The Peking bogie man will catch the worthy doctor if he doesn't watch out. There is a small but dangerous group in our town, and a more noisy and more numerous faction down south in Shanghai that won't be satisfied until our people and government consent to make war upon Japan. It is an unpleasant fact that certain servants of Uncle Sam in China are seriously involved in these proceedings."

"The Story of Mankind" by Hendrik W. Van Loon '05 is announced for publication by Boni & Liveright. It will contain a profusion of illustrations and will sell at \$4.50.

The Medical College in New York is the subject of a recent syndicated article by Appleton Street, forming No. 22 of his series on "The Colleges and Universities of New York."

In *The Psychological Review* for July, just received, the leading article is by Professor Edgar L. Hinman '92, of the University of Nebraska, on "Modern Idealism and the Logos Teaching." Professor Elijah Jordan, A.M. '08, of Butler College, reviews the fourth volume, for 1920, of the "Annales de l'Institut superieur de Philosophie." Dr. Katherine H. Gilbert '12 reviews the Twentieth volume of the *Proceedings* of the Aristotelian Society, for 1919-20. Professor William A. Hammond reviews Francis Holland's "Seneca." R. B. Cooke reviews DeWitt H. Parker's "The Principles of Aesthetics."

Dean Dexter S. Kimball, of the College of Engineering, writes in *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering* for August 31 on "Waste Due to Poor Engineering and Management." The article is one of a large number which form a sort of symposium on the general subject of waste in industry.

In *The Engineering News-Record* for September 15 is published a paper entitled "Outline of Highway Research Program by William K. Hatt '91, director of the Highway Research Committee of the National Research Council. It was read at the Conference on Highway Economics at the University of Maryland on July 27.

Horace Kephart, '81-4 Grad., writes in *Outing* for September on "Arms for Defense of Honest Citizens."

In *The Illustrated Canadian Forestry Magazine* for September Dr. Edward M. Kindle, M.S. '96, publishes an illustrated article on "A Tree Three Million Years Old." In the August issue he writes on "Mackenzie River Driftwood;" this is also illustrated.

In *The Nation* for August 10 Theodore Stanton '76 reviews "Spanish Colonial Literature in South America," by Bernard Moses.



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A LARGER UNIVERSITY

The news that the University's registration has now exceeded that of last year, in spite of a much stricter adherence to rules governing entrance requirements, will be received with mixed feelings by the alumni and the Faculty.

Cornell's registration has exceeded her accommodations for some years. In this sense the accommodations referred to are not only the physical plant but the instructing staff as well. This year the situation in regard to class room space will obviously be worse. Whether the instructing staff will be worse depends primarily on whether the theory is correct that a student who has no entrance conditions is superior to one who has. A discussion of this opens up a broad and fertile field for argument in which there is no solid bed rock of fact. To generalize, however, this entering class being better prepared for college study according to present standards, should be easier to teach than a class of the same size with more entrance conditions. The situation as a whole should be about as trying as it was last year, and not much worse.

Cornell is in a situation analogous to that of a manufacturing plant whose capacity is sold up. There are several

possible methods; either to call in the salesmen, refuse orders, and raise prices; to take all the orders that come, skimp the job, and do the best possible under the circumstances, hoping that its product will become less popular; or to face the situation, interest more capital, increase the plant and the output, maintaining the quality, realizing that the market is a permanent one, that the business has been virtually unsolicited, and that it is susceptible of considerable increase.

For Cornell, the good old days of the small university of the late nineties are gone forever. There are dreamers who dream of such a school to come again, but where the prospective student will be prepared in a super high school, where the undergraduate will do work of graduate grade, and the new graduate will be able to teach his professor's seminars for him the following fall. A school of this sort does not exist, and probably cannot.

It is almost obvious that the best that can be done by raising the entrance requirement is to retard growth. If candidates for admission could be hand-picked it might be possible, if the selectors were sufficiently broadminded and wise, to reduce enrollment to a stated number, and maintain it at that figure. The difficulties in the path of such officers are numerous. Everyone regards his boy or his protégé as a coming marvel, and his own opinion of him as more accurate than that of a casual observer. Certain Eastern colleges are experimenting with a plan of apportioning to each geographical division a certain number of admissions, permitting the alumni in each section to select from among those who qualify for entrance those who may enter. This plan will be watched with interest, but we suspect that it will go upon the rocks as soon as the alumni committee has to choose between candidates that have been equally highly recommended—much like the recommendations to a fraternity. In other words hand-picking is likely to work better when it is a question of selecting ninety per cent of the candidates, than when only a half or a third of the applicants can be accommodated.

To return to the factory. To refuse to take more orders than can be handled is a justifiable temporary expedient. To skimp the job in favor of quantity production is intolerable as applied to university education. But for a business that faces permanent popularity and a permanent increase in sales, there is but one possible move, that of increasing its capacity as fast as it needs to in order to keep up with orders, and to reorganize as frequently as is necessary in those departments where quality tends to suffer.

To apply factory methods to a university would be foolhardy if carried too far. Nevertheless, Cornell has tried to put on the brakes and has increased. Presumably the harder she struggles, the better the education, and the larger the number

of applicants who cannot be ruled out. It is clear that the Cornell of the future will be obliged squarely to face the problem, and unless some inspired plan of limitation can be found that will really limit, the alumni must stand behind her and finance a larger instructing staff, more recitation rooms and laboratories, and more residential halls. We shall then have to handle new problems, social, racial, and spiritual, but fortunately there is enough intelligence at the command of Cornell so that nearly every sort of problem is nothing but financial. And this is especially true of the problem of limiting enrollment.

ATHLETICS

Cornell Defeats St. Bonaventure

The football team defeated St. Bonaventure by the score of 41 to 0 last Saturday in the season's opening game. It had been anticipated that the visiting team, which the Saturday before had played Colgate to a 7 to 7 tie, would furnish a real test of Cornell's football material, but that expectation was hardly fulfilled. After the first period Cornell overpowered the visitors, who though considerably stronger than last year, were unable to check the rushes and plunges of Cornell's backfield. They did however manage to make some seven first downs, all, by the way, through the use of the forward pass. Not once did they make a first down through the line.

Twice they came to the ten-yard line, once on loose play by Cornell, in the first period; again in the fourth, when the Cornell team was made up entirely of substitutes. On both occasions Cornell's defense tightened and St. Bonaventure lost the ball on downs. Their passing game did however cause Coach Dobie's men more or less trouble.

Cornell's play was about what was to be expected in an opening game. The team has yet to come together; there was plenty of individual effort, not a few flashes of real ability, but there was little team play. The team was not especially well-handled nor was the selection of plays above criticism; but one got the impression that Pfann, the quarterback, was going to develop with more experience into a reliable pilot, and as the team and its individual players gain confidence in him. Wahl, who succeeded him in the third period, has enjoyed more experience and got better results. Pfann however looks like a comer, not only as a team leader, but as an offensive back.

Line play was slow at first, but improved as the game progressed, the forwards and backs coordinating better after the first period. The linemen showed need of experience and a lot of it. They were adequate, however, on the defense.

There was not much for the ends to do

because St. Bonaventure's running attack amounted to little. They covered the kicks fairly well. The best punting of the day was done by Carey, who was substituted in the fourth period. One of his kicks went seventy-five yards. Kay did most of the kicking. His distance was only fair, but he seems capable of development. Hanson did well at goal kicking, putting four over out of five attempts.

Generally speaking the team seemed considerably better than in the opening game of last year, and it certainly has potentialities of power and speed. One got the impression that the possibilities of this squad are considerably greater than last year's, but that a great deal of work remains to be done, both individually and as a team.

The six touchdowns were piled up in three periods, largely through individual good work of the backs, though occasionally some effective interference was developed. There was no scoring in the first period, but toward the end Pfann broke away on a thirty-yard run which brought Cornell within striking distance, and Lechler went over for the score early in the second quarter. Another touchdown was made in this period after Kaw, Ramsey, and Pfann had made some pretty runs. Pfann fumbled crossing the line but Munns recovered back of the line for the touchdown. In the third period three touchdowns were scored, one on a forward pass to Wahl, the play gaining about twenty yards in all. In the final period the substitutes made one more touchdown. Besides some pretty open field running by Kaw, Ramsey, Pfann, and Wahl, substantial gains were made on line rushes by Lechler, who broke through frequently.

Early in the game the backs fumbled badly, largely, one gathered, because of nervousness and anxiety. Over anxiousness and greenness also proved costly in penalties. One hundred yards of ground were lost because of infractions of the rules.

On the line Captain Dodge, Brayton, Brayman, and Kaw, Ramsey, Pfann, and Lechler in the backfield showed to advantage. Among the substitutes Marshall, Rollo, Davidson, Wahl, Carey, and Olney attracted attention. The line-up and summary:

Cornell	St. Bonaventure
Hansen.....	L.T..... Dugan
Cassidy.....	L.E..... Martineau
Brayman.....	L.G..... Cunningham
Brayton.....	C..... Kelly
Jones.....	R.G..... Eaisley
Dodge.....	R.T..... Kane
Munns.....	R.E..... McCarthy
Pfann.....	Q.B..... Barry
Kaw.....	L.H..... Green
Ramsey.....	R.H..... Lucco
Lechler.....	F.B..... Oberlander
Score of periods:	
Cornell.....	0 13 21 7—41
St. Bonaventure.....	0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: Ramsey 2, Wahl 2, Lechler, Munns. Goals from touchdowns—Hansen 4, Carey. Substitutions—Cornell, Rollo for Jones, Davidson for Dodge, Carey for Ramsey, Sundstron for Hansen,	

Wahl for Pfann, Kay for Brayman, Buckley for Cassidy, Marshall for Munns, Olney for Lechler, Richards for Brayton, Ebersole for Rollo, Sullivan for Sundstron, Post for Kaw. St. Bonaventure, Lentz for Martineau, Martineau for Lentz, Barry for Kane. Officials—Referee—F. W. Murphy of Brown. Umpire—Ed Thorpe, De Le Salle. Head linesman—A. W. Palmer of Colby. Time of periods—15 minutes.

An International Track Meet

The suggestion of an international track meet between an Oxford-Princeton team and a Cambridge-Cornell team, to be held at the Queen's Club in London was one of the developments of a series of conferences during the summer between Bevell Rudd, captain of the Oxford track team, and representatives of the two American universities mentioned.

News that such a meet between British-American teams had been under consideration during Rudd's recent visit to this country was made public recently when the noted Oxonian, who is a recognized leader in university and amateur sport in England, sailed for home.

When Graduate Manager Berry's attention was called to dispatches bearing on this suggestion he said it was true that such a proposition had been seriously considered. Although no definite arrangements for such a meet had been made, he regarded it as a highly sporting and very attractive proposition.

Athletic Notes

Upwards of one hundred twenty-five men reported for freshman football this year, seventy-five of whom are now practicing regularly. Coach Paul Eckley is being assisted by E. J. Hoff '21, quarterback on last year's varsity team, and occasionally by one or two other men of varsity experience.

Coach Nicholas Bawlf has arrived to take charge of soccer practice and preparations for the intercollegiate season are under way. Some seventy-five men seek places on the varsity team. Coach Bawlf hopes to organize a fraternity soccer league again this fall. Soccer is played on the lower Alumni Field level, while the baseball squad uses the upper level.

The first fall track meet last Saturday brought fifty-five men into competition. The first freshman cup cross country race was won by H. North.

Crew registration totals 319, a new record. There are 154 varsity candidates. One hundred fifty-four men are out for the varsity crew, and one hundred sixty-five for the freshman.

A RECEPTION which marked the formal opening of the new gymnasium in the old Star Theater building on September 27 was attended by more than five hundred. The building is now headquarters for the School of Physical Education in connection with the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and Associated Schools.

OBITUARY

James H. Ebersole '74

James Herman Ebersole died in Paris, France, on July 31.

He prepared at the Hughes High School in Cincinnati, and entered Cornell in 1870, taking an optional course, and remaining but one year. He had lived in Cincinnati practically all of his life, and was one of the city's most extensive travelers, having the distinction of having visited Europe sixteen times, as well as making extensive tours of the Orient. He crossed the Pacific five times, and had toured Japan, China, India, and Australia, as well as some of the more remote and unusual regions, such as the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Central Africa. He departed on his last trip to Europe on June 20.

Ebersole was one of the managers of the Glenn Estate in Cincinnati, in the care of which he was associated with his two brothers, William V. Ebersole and Joseph G. Ebersole '77. He had never married, but made his home with his mother, Mrs. Frances Glenn Ebersole. In addition to his mother and two brothers, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Crawford of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Edwin L. Martin of Pasadena, Calif. He was an uncle of Chapman Ebersole '16, William G. Ebersole '13, and Newman Ebersole '10.

The body was returned to Cincinnati for burial.

James S. Milford '77

James Stanley Milford died of heart failure on July 3 at his residence, "Saranac," Glenroy, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. He was sixty-five years old.

Milford received the degree of B.S. at Cornell in 1877, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was first president of his class, and it had been expected that he would return to Ithaca for the forty-fifth reunion of his class next June. He was a lover of all good sport, and was known as the father of baseball in Australia. He was president of the Victoria Piscatorial Council for many years, and at the time of his death was honorary secretary of the Northern Golf Club of Victoria. His great ambition was the establishment, in the Commonwealth Government, of a fish commission appointed "to exploit the wealth, for the Australian people, of the great waters of the Continent."

Although for the past forty years a resident of Melbourne, Mr. Milford had retained his citizenship in the United States. For thirty-seven years he was a member of the advertising staff of the Melbourne Age, retiring from that position about a year ago. He leaves his widow and three daughters.

Henry M. Dibble '82

Henry Montgomery Dibble, president of the Bank of Western Carolina, died suddenly of heart disease on July 12 at his country home, "Mount Morency," near Aiken, S. C.

Dibble was graduated from Cornell in 1882 with the degree of B.S., and was a member of Psi Upsilon. He was one of the editors of the *Review* and was historian of his class.

He had been president of the Bank of Western Carolina for more than a quarter of a century, and was one of the prominent financial figures in Aiken and that section of the State of South Carolina.

He was in his sixty-third year, and was unmarried. He leaves two sisters and a brother.

George W. Walker '93

George Washington Walker died on August 30 at his home in West Medford, Mass.

He was born in Binghamton, N. Y., fifty years ago, and was graduated in 1893 with the degree of B.S. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Glee Club, the Chemiker Verein, and the Statistics Committee. He was well known in the drug trade, having been for the past fifteen years selling agent in New York and New England with his brother, William R. Walker.

Mr. Walker was married three years ago to Mrs. Lottie Richardson, of Somerville, Mass., who survives him. He leaves also two brothers, William R. Walker, of Winchester, Mass., and Dr. Harry A. Walker, of Somerville.

He was a member of the Cornell Club of New England.

Frederick F. Gaines '95

Frederic Freelinghuysen Gaines died suddenly on August 26 at his home in Washington, D. C.

He was born in Hawley, Pa., on March 28, 1871, the eldest son of Stanley and Margaret Gaines. After graduating from the public school at Hawley, he prepared for college at the Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., entering Sibley College in 1891, and graduating in 1895. In college he proved to be a good student, specializing in locomotive engineering, and was elected to Sigma Xi in his senior year. During his summer vacations he worked in the locomotive repair shops of the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad at Dunmore, Pa., thus beginning his active connection with railroading, which continued until his death.

Upon graduation he entered the employ of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, being successively draftsman, mechanical engineer, and master mechanic. After serving the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad as master mechanic at Reading, he was appointed superintendent of motive power of the Central Railroad of Georgia at Savannah, holding this position until the formation of the United States Rail-

road Administration, when he was made mechanical superintendent of the Southern region, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. Upon the creation of the Railroad Administration Labor Board, he was appointed a member, and moved to Washington, serving until that body was disbanded at the end of the year 1920, since which time he had been taking a much needed vacation.

He was a member and past president of the Railway Master Mechanics' Association, the Master Car Builders' Association, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was at one time president of the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club, and was a Shriner, a Knight Templar, a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, and the Columbia Country Club at Washington, and various clubs in Atlanta and Savannah.

Mr. Gaines was the author of numerous technical papers, and made a number of inventions, of which the Gaines locomotive furnace is the most important. While with the Central Railroad of Georgia, he superintended the design and erection of the repair shops at Macon, Ga., and modernized its locomotive and car equipment.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Frances E. Loomis of New York, to whom he was married on October 5, 1897, a daughter, Clarissa B. Gaines, and a son, Frederic F. Gaines, Jr.

With a kindly and at times whimsical turn of mind, his early demise will be deplored by his classmates in Sibley and his numerous friends in the railroad and social worlds.

H. E. W. '95.

Harold B. Merz '14

The body of Lieut. Harold B. Merz '14 arrived in Philadelphia on September 10. Lieutenant Merz was killed on January 2, 1919, while on a practice flight near Tours, just a few days prior to embarking for the United States. He was the son of Charles Merz, 6825 State Road, Tacony, Philadelphia.

Newton C. Rogers '16

The body of Lieut. Newton Chauncey Rogers '16 arrived in Hoboken on July 11, and military services were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, of Canandaigua, N. Y.

On October 16, 1918, Lieutenant Rogers was reported missing; on Christmas day, 1918, his parents received word that his machine had been shot down in flames behind the German lines, the exact place, date, and cause unknown. Later they were advised that he had been shot down on September 16, 1918, and that his body had been found and buried in Lorraine.

FRANK (LEHIGH) WINGERT, stationed in Ithaca with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, has been seriously ill, but has now gone to the home of his sister in Reading, Pennsylvania.

FACULTY NOTES

EVERETT WALTON GOODHUE, professor of economics at Cornell last year, has taken up his work as professor of economics at Dartmouth.

"A DIGNIFIED and important family" has been removed from the capital of the nation, according to the *Washington Star's* society notes, which state that "Mrs. Farrand and Miss Farrand have been active coadjutors in philanthropy and in social matters. Mrs. Farrand was the prime leader in that marvelous ball given on March 4, as a combination of consolation offering to those who mourned the usual inaugural festivities and an opportunity to aid a worthy cause. . . . She was before her marriage Miss Margaret Charleton of New York and, though a well-known social favorite, she always showed a bent toward relieving physical suffering and from her childhood had belonged to societies organized for that purpose."

PROFESSOR HENRY H. NORRIS '96, formerly of Sibley College, is to conduct a course in New York for publishers of trade papers and house organs. It will be a combination of home study and weekly class meetings.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX and Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 last week addressed the International Congress of Eugenists at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS has been invited to judge the newspapers of Florida in a State-wide contest to be held at Gainesville in mid-November. During the past year he has judged similar contests for New York, Kansas, and Minnesota.

INSTRUCTOR PRIMITIVO SANJURJO did not meet his Spanish classes during the first week of the college year because his bride was detained at Ellis Island under the clause of the immigration laws which restricts new arrivals from abroad to three per cent of those already in the United States from a given country. The quota from Spain is full, but the instructor could get in under an exemption provided for educators, artists, and lecturers. After a week's detention, his wife was admitted through a special dispensation from Washington.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '03 sailed for Europe on September 15 in company with William F. Callendar, assistant chief of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, who is an expert in methods of crop-reporting. Together they will study European systems of crop-reporting and endeavor to speed up the system of transmitting reports on European conditions to the farmers of America.

ALUMNI NOTES

'71 AB—James O'Neill is in his twenty-fourth year as circuit judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit of Wisconsin. He lives in Neillsville, Wis.

'74—Melville B. Anderson, professor emeritus of English at Stanford University, is spending some time in New York, where he is superintending the publication of his translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy." Professor Anderson has been engaged on the work of translation since his retirement from university life. His time has been divided between Italy and his home in Menlo Park, Calif.

'85 PhD—James Gilbert White will be the delegate from Cornell University to the inauguration on October 14 of Dr. John Martin Thomas as president of Pennsylvania State College.

'92 ME—Andrew H. Green, jr., is vice-president of the Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, N. Y., in charge of operation and engineering.

'92 PhB, '93 LLB—John Alan Hamilton, a Buffalo attorney, has been appointed chief deputy collector of internal revenue, to succeed George B. Wende, resigned. He was admitted to the bar in 1894 and has practiced law in Buffalo for a number of years, with offices in the Erie County Bank Building. In 1919-20 he was president of the Erie County Bar Association. He was appointed on two special commissions by Governor Hughes, and in 1919-20 Governor Smith appointed him a member of the Reconstruction Committee of New York State. He has been associated in law with John Lord O'Brian, Judge Charles B. Wheeler, and Mayor Buck of Buffalo.

'95 LLB—William Burlingame Belden, the son of William P. Belden '95 and Mrs. Belden of Cleveland, Ohio, is a member of this year's freshman class at the University, having been graduated last June from the University School in Cleveland. He is taking the combined arts and law course.

'96—Elbert H. Bingham has been made manager of operation and engineering with the Solvay Process Company, and will be located in Syracuse, N. Y.

'96 PhD—Dr. E. Dana Durand, since 1913 professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, has received an appointment as chief of the newly created Eastern European Division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Dr. Durand has had much experience in official and educational circles. From 1903 to 1909 he was connected with the Bureau of Corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor, first as economic expert and later as deputy commissioner, and from 1909 to 1913 he was director of the Census Bureau. In 1917-18 he was assistant chief

of the Meat Division of the United States Food Administration, leaving that position to act as adviser to the Minister of Food in Poland. He has also served as secretary of the United States Industrial Commission in Washington, expert on the Minnesota Commission for reorganization of State government, and in several other official and semi-official capacities. Before going to the University of Minnesota, he taught economics at Harvard and at Stanford University.

'01 CE—Nelson O. Tiffany is president and general manager of the Masonic Life Association of Buffalo, N. Y., "operated by Masons for Masons." He may be addressed in care of the Association, Masonic Temple, Buffalo.

'01 AB—Joseph Porter Harris '01 and Miss Margaret Matthai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Matthai, were married on September 24 at "Lexington," Arlington, Baltimore, Md. The bride is a sister of Albert D. Matthai '10 and Joseph F. Matthai '11.

'04 AB—Howard W. Douglass, city solicitor of McKeesport, Pa., and chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Committee, was nominated one of the two common pleas judge candidates for Allegheny County at the recent primary election. He has issued a statement thanking those who voted for him.

'05 ME(EE)—James Lynah is president of Barnard-Lynah, Inc., selling agents for cotton mills, with offices at 321 Broadway, near Worth Street, New York. He is also president of the L & M Distributing Corporation, 104 West Forty-fourth Street, New York.

'05 ME—A daughter was born on July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Speed, 628 Delaware Avenue, Detroit, Mich. She has been named Elizabeth. Speed is the son of R. G. H. Speed '71, of Ithaca.

'05 AB—Harold J. Richardson of Lowville, N. Y., was superintendent of agricultural exhibits at New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.

'05 CE—During a period of reorganization, Harry F. Porter is functioning as acting general manager of the Upson-Walton Company, ship chandlers and manufacturers of wire rope, marine hardware, canvas goods, and auto accessories, located at 1310 West Eleventh Street, Cleveland, Ohio. This company controls the Upson-Walton Company of New York, with a factory for the production of wire rope at Newark, N. J.

'06 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinder announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Glendora, to Professor Charles Henry Tuck '06 on September 10 at Johnstown, Pa. Professor and Mrs. Tuck will be at home after December 1 at 129 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'06 ME—Daniel H. Braymer, for the past two years managing editor of *The Electrical World*, has recently been pro-

moted to the position of editor of that publication, which is the largest electrical magazine in the world. Braymer is a member of the Engineers' Club of New York, and of numerous technical societies, and is the author of several electrical textbooks.

'06 LLB—Charles P. Rose is appraisal attorney for the D. L. and W. Railway, with offices at 73 West Eagle Street, Buffalo. He is in charge of the appraisal and valuation of the real estate of the D. L. and W. Railway in the City of Buffalo, which work is being done to comply with an order of the United States Inter-State Commerce Commission affecting all railroads in the country. He lives at 729 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo.

'07 AB—Louis W. Fehr, lawyer and newspaper man, is Republican candidate for Assembly in the 17th Assembly District. He lives at 1867 Seventh Avenue, New York.

'07 CE—Clarence H. Swick is chief of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. His headquarters are in Washington, and he lives at Capitol Heights, Md.

'07—Charles R. Marsh is secretary of the endowment committee of the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass. Vice-President Calvin Coolidge is chairman of the endowment committee.

'08 ME—Max W. Davis has become associated with Mr. A. M. Wooster in the practice of patent and trademark law, with offices in the Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Davis was graduated from the law department of George Washington University in 1912, and is a member of the bar in the District of Columbia, and of the Supreme Court of the United States. For eleven years he was a member of the examining corps of the United States patent office, having reached the grade of first assistant examiner when he resigned in 1919. He has lately been associated with the patent department of the Singer Manufacturing Company, Elizabeth, N. J.

'09 AB, '12 PhD—Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, formerly of the University of Tennessee, is now professor of English at Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

'10 CE—Wilmer A. Dehuff, formerly associate professor of civil engineering at Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed principal of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, of which he is a graduate.

'10 ME—Mrs. Nina C. Walker of Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Grimes Walker, to John Williams Davis '10, the wedding to take place some time this month. Miss Walker is a direct descendant on her father's side of Timothy Pickering, who held three Cabinet offices during Washington's administration, and is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral John Grimes Walker, U. S. N., commander of

the White Squadron, the first United States fleet to enter European waters, and, after his retirement, president of the Isthmian Canal Commission. During the war Davis was a captain in the Air Service.

'11 ME—Miss Eulalie Burgoyne, daughter of Mrs. Percy Burgoyne of Plainfield, N. J., was married on August 24 to Lieut. Philip W. Allison '11, son of the late Brig. Gen. James Nicholas Allison, U. S. A. The wedding took place in the military chapel at Governors Island. Stanton W. Allison was his brother's best man, and Walter R. Jones '11 and Richard H. Andrews '11 were the ushers.

'10 AB—Miss Mildred C. Frey, of Allentown, Pa., is a candidate for school director on the Democratic ticket. After graduating from Cornell, Miss Frey taught for two years in the Allentown High School; then after passing a competitive examination, she was appointed a teacher in the Paterson, N. J., High School, where she remained for five years.

'11 BSA—Ivan C. Jagger '11 and Miss Gertrude Inez Fisher were married on September 8 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson P. Fisher, in Canastota, N. Y. Mrs. Jagger is a graduate of the Oswego Normal School and has been for the past two years in the New York office of the Oneida Community, Limited. After leaving Cornell, Jagger attended the University of Wisconsin, and has received the degrees of M.S. and Ph.D. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester for a short time, as professor of plant pathology, and he is now with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. He has been stationed for some time at Sandford, Fla., where he and his bride will make their home.

12 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymour Breckenridge of Cranford, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to William M. Sperry 2d, also of Cranford. Miss Breckenridge is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1916. No date has been set for the wedding.

'14 AB—A daughter, Elizabeth Lucy, was born on August 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward duBois Stryker, jr., 13500 Garden Road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

'14 CE—Miss Elizabeth Mason Heath, formerly a member of the Sunday staff of *The New York Times*, and Van Wyck W. Loomis '14 were married on September 17 in St. Thomas's Church, New York. The bride is a graduate of Vassar, and during the war was one of the leading women workers in the Red Cross in Washington. After leaving Washington she was engaged in Red Cross work in New York and later edited books for the Carnegie Foundation. Loomis is a representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the Southwest, where the couple will spend the next few months, returning then to live in New York.

'15, '16 BS—Miss Mabel M. Spring '15 and Claude S. Gregory were married on June 9 in Christ's Episcopal Church, Port Henry, N. Y. They are making their home in Port Henry.

'15 ME—Mrs. Avia A. Tomlinson of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Hilary Herbert Micou of Detroit. Micou is a grandson of the late Hilary Herbert, Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Grover Cleveland.

'15 PhD—Millard A. Klein is a member of the firm of Leslie Symmes and Associates, agricultural engineers, with offices in the Merchants Exchange Building, San Francisco. He lives at 2515 Regent Street, Berkeley, Calif.

'16 BS—Russell V. Black, who received an appointment last spring as town planning engineer of American Falls, Idaho, has spent the summer in that place, perfecting plans for the removal of a large part of the town to a new site, a part of the old townsite coming within the area of a projected irrigation reservoir. His plans have been approved by the U. S. Reclamation Service, under which the appointment was made, and he expected to finish up his work about October 1.

'16 CE—George D. Barnhart is assistant engineer in the office of the capital expenditure accountant of the New York Central Railroad, New York. His home is at Clayton, N. Y.

'16 ME—Leroy R. Grumman was one of the four passengers in the Loening monoplane flying boat on August 16, when it established a world altitude record for seaplanes at Port Washington, Long Island, by ascending to a height of 19,600 feet in forty-eight minutes. Grumman is inspector and test pilot with the Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corporation, 351 West Fifty-second Street, New York.

'16 AB—Miss Frances Mix, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Mix of Minneapolis, Minn., will be married this month to Alden C. Buttrick '16 of Ithaca. Miss Mix is a graduate of Columbia University, and has also attended the University of Minnesota.

'17 CE—Robert E. Bassler has recently received a commission as lieutenant (junior grade) in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. The appointment came after five days' professional examination in civil engineering. Thirteen men passed the examination, and Bassler's position was third. He was married in 1918 to Miss Lillian G. Kingsland of Brooklyn, and they are living in Washington, D. C.

'17 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Margaret Reck, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reck, of 416 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, to Thomas Frederick Illingworth Tomlines '17. Miss Reck is a sister of William M. Reck '14, and is a graduate of Bedford Academy, class of 1917. Tom-

lines is junior partner of the firm of Tomlines and Son, consulting and construction engineers, of Syracuse, N. Y.

'17 BS—Henry E. Allanson has been appointed assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'17 AB—Tracy B. Augur was graduated last June from the School of Landscape Architecture at Harvard, with the degree of M. L. A., and is now in the city planning department of the Technical Advisory Corporation, New York. He lives at 33 Crooke Avenue, Brooklyn.

'17 AB; '17 AB—Miss Mazie C. Montgomery '17, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, was married on August 29 to Charles J. Rowland '17. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother in Montour Falls, N. Y. Rowland is a member of the faculty of the Walton School of Commerce, Chicago, where he is engaged as a lecturer and writer on Federal taxation.

'17 BS—A daughter, Marion Ruth, was born on September 1 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Stryker Mills of Ithaca. Mills is an instructor in the Department of Vegetable Gardening, doing experimental work and specializing in canning crops.

'17 BS—Mead G. Briggs '17 was married on September 28 to Miss Ida Lee Davis Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh C. Fleming of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding took place at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn; Guy Rickard '18 was best man. Briggs is assistant secretary with the Discount Corporation, 52 Wall Street, New York.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. McLain of Massillon, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to John S. Knight '18, son of Representative C. L. Knight and Mrs. Knight, 80 North Portage Path, Akron, Ohio. Knight is prominent in political affairs in Akron, being president of the Young Men's Republican Club, and a member of the Republican executive committee. He is managing editor of *The Beacon Journal* of Akron.

'18 BS—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Griffin of Syracuse, N. Y., and Nelson M. Wells '18. Wells is with Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, Brookline, Mass.

'18, '19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. George have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Carolyn Chisholm, to Stanley N. Shaw '18 on September 17.

'18, '20 AB—Harold C. Bonoff '18 and Miss Gertrude Barol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Barol of Brooklyn, were married on September 1 at the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn. After leaving Cornell, Bonoff studied at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

'18, '19 AB—Francis Cutolo is living at 60 South Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

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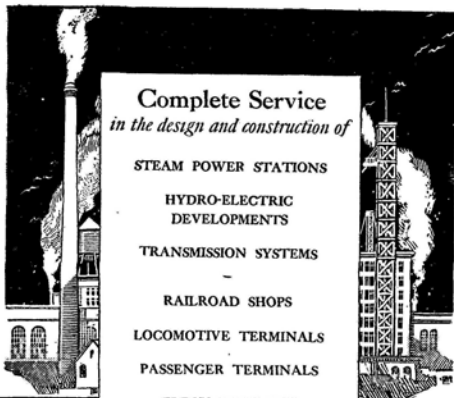
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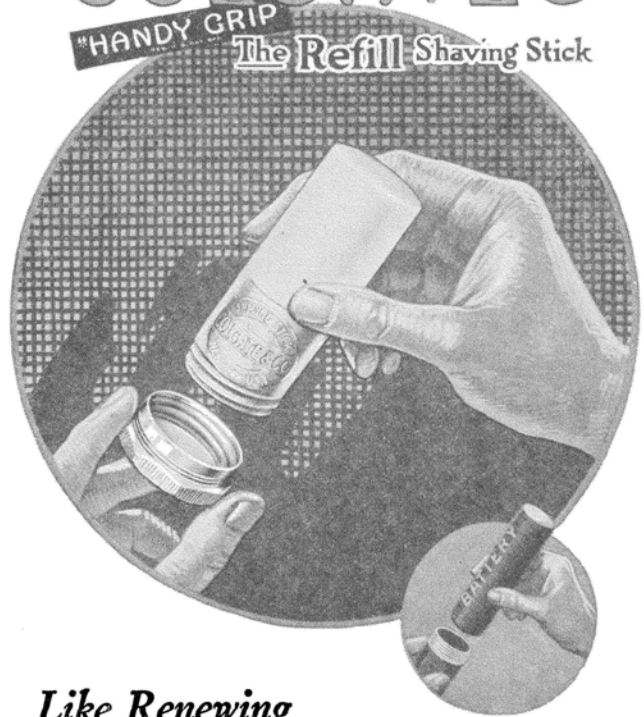
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'19 CE—Reginald Waldo is engaged in stream gauging on the rivers of the State of Missouri and the springs of the Ozark region. He finds the style of dress worn by the ladies of the Ozarks to be especially interesting. Both dress and customs would appeal to those interested in primitive

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ways preserved by a people who have always lived "far from the madding crowd." His address is Eighty and Olive Streets, Rolla, Mo.

'19 BS, '20 MLD—Norman Toivo Newton has received court permission to change his name to Norman Thomas Newton. He lives in Wyoming, N. Y.

'19, '18 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams of "Coed-Mawr," Overbrook, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Stager Williams, to Henry J. Kaltenthaler, jr., '19, of 6457 Woodbine Avenue, Overbrook, Pa.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Keen of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Stewart Keen, to Leslie R. Schauffler '19 of New York.

'19, '20 AB—Malcolm F. Orton '19 and Miss Mary Shanley, a member of the faculty of the Newtown High School, Elmhurst, N. Y., were married on September 3 at Babylon, Long Island. They will make their home in Flushing, N. Y.

'19; '23—Mrs. Ward A. Batchelor of Moylan, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise Batchelor '23, to Louis R. Chapman '19, of Juniata Place, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'19, '20 WA—Victor R. Daly has recently been appointed to the position of business manager of *The Journal of Negro History*. The publication is issued by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

'19 BS—As a result of a recent conference between Chunjen C. Chen '19 and officials of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture, it is expected that more trustworthy information as to cotton production and consumption in China will be available. Chen has spent much of his time since his graduation in and about the Department of Agriculture and at Southern experiment stations in an extensive study of cotton breeding, marketing, and allied subjects, under the patronage of the Chinese Cotton Mill Owners' Association. He expects, on his return to China next June, to undertake for the association the development of the cotton industry in that country on a scientific basis.

'19 AB—Miss Louise E. Baker is engaged in community work at Roslyn, Long Island. A recent entertainment planned by her had on its program about twenty-five of the school children, an amusing feature of which was a representation of film stars. Mother Goose rhymes were featured by twelve year-old girls; Italian songs in costume in the native language, and character songs in negro dialect, with blackened faces, were other features.

'20 BChem—Donald C. Blanke has accepted a position in the sales department of the Federated Engineers' Development Corporation, Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 49 Claremont Avenue, New York.

'20 BS—Donald Hoagland has changed his residence address to 212 West Eighty-fifth Street, New York. He is still with Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street.

'20 AB; '21 AB—Mrs. Henry Schweitzer of Brooklyn, N. Y., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gretchen Schweitzer '21, to W. Herbert Grigson '20 on September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Grigson will make their home in Huntington, Long Island, where Grigson has a position as supervisor of physical education and athletic coach.

'20, '21 AB—John F. Cannon has a position with the National City Bank, New York.

'21—Kenneth M. Platt and his father, William F. Platt, are engaged in fruit growing in Milford, Conn.

'22—Miss Gertrude A. Burgess of East Orange, N. J., has announced the engagement of her sister, Helen, to William E. Frenaye, jr., '22 of Asheville, N. C.

'23—A marionette act by Lawrence Robbins was one of the features of the fifth annual minstrel show given by Camp Berkshire for boys on August 13 in Berkshire Social Hall, West Goshen, Conn.

Intercollegiate Notes

THE *Evening Post* for September 2 had this to say about summer schools: "Of the 596 colleges and universities on the official Government list, 479 had summer sessions this year, and the attendance, half a million or more, will probably exceed that of the colleges and universities in the 'regular' term. There is now literally not a week in the year when some American college or university is not in session. Most of the growth in summer school attendance has come in the past ten years. Harvard, one of the pioneers in summer instruction, had an enrolment of 921 in 1912, 1,044 in 1916, and 2,022 this year. Johns Hopkins, which enrolled but 204 in 1912 and had grown to 594 in 1916, had a registration this year of 949. The University of Pennsylvania, with a summer session of only 750 in 1912 and 1,045 in 1916, registered 1,758 in the sessions just closed. Cornell University, with 1,053 in 1912 and 1,658 in 1916, reports 2,739 in the 1921 session, while Columbia, already credited with a record of 3,602 in 1912 and 8,022 in 1916, this year achieved the unprecedented registration of 11,809."

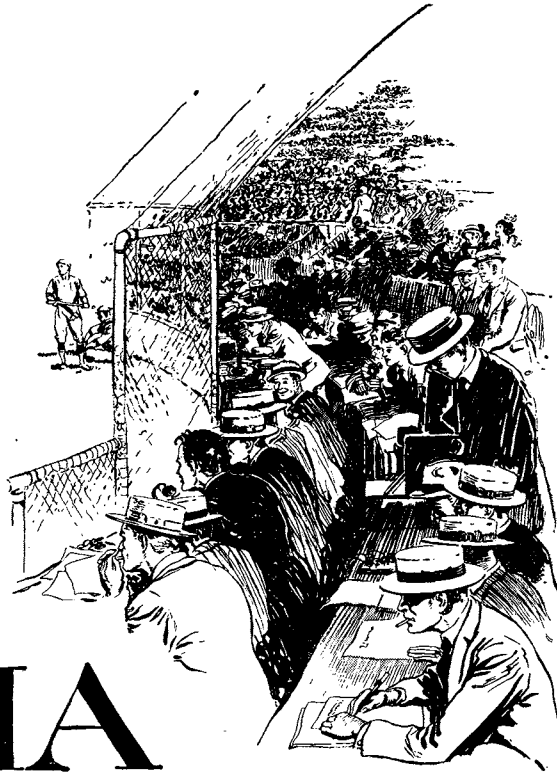
ACCORDING TO THE PRESS the Ithaca Board of Education has purchased a lot on Cayuga Heights facing Wyckoff Avenue about two blocks north of Thurston Avenue. It is planned eventually to build another schoolhouse there.

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