

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Football Team Which Defeated  
Penn Is Rated Among The  
Best In The East

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Nominated For Alumni  
Trustee

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December 9

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 1, 1921

PRICE 12 CENTS

**B**AILEY HALL was the scene of mad excitement and mighty cheering the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. Despite the rain, a crowd estimated at thirty-five hundred assembled to hear Professor Charles L. Durham '99 report the game from the wire which led from Franklin Field. Ernest D. Button '99 led the singing.

STUDENTS in the winter courses of the College of Agriculture, which started November 9 and end February 17, 1922, number three hundred twenty-six.

PAN CHENG KING '14, president of Tsing Hua College in China and counsellor to the Chinese representatives at the Washington conference, visited Cornell and Ithaca on November 25.

LECTURES for the week include "Nice, Monte Carlo, and the Vicinity of Naples," by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, the third in his popular series, "The Mediterranean Cruise"; "Agricultural Problems in China," by C. H. Chang and S. T. Tung, before the Agricultural Economics Club; "The Age of Faith," by Professor George L. Burr '81 in the course on the history of civilization; and "The Economic Conditions of Central Europe," by Professor James H. Rogers before the Ethics Club.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB presents three plays on December 2 and 3: "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell; "Monday," by Arthur Kreymborg; and "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory.

AN EXHIBITION of miniatures and flower paintings is being held on the third floor of White Hall by the College of Architecture until December 3. The miniatures are by Bernice P. Fernow and the flower paintings by Agnes Harrison Lincoln.

INSTRUCTION in rifle marksmanship is being given to Faculty members and graduate students who wish it every afternoon by Army officers attached to the Cornell R. O. T. C. unit.

COMPETITION between Cornell and Syracuse will take a new form when apple-judging teams from the two institutions compete at the annual meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society in Rochester on January 11. The contest is the result of a general challenge issued by the Cornell pomologists and accepted by representatives of the Joseph Slocum School of Agriculture at Syracuse.

ACCORDING to the *Quadrangler*, of the Boston *Transcript*, five members of Princeton's freshman class are the sons of Cornell alumni. Of 581 first-year men

at Nassau, nearly two hundred are the sons of graduates of other institutions. Among their fathers, besides the Cornellians, are eleven Columbia alumni, ten from Pennsylvania, nine from Yale, seven from Harvard, and five from Johns Hopkins.

THE FIRST suspension from the University to be made by a student honor committee was of a former member of the Class of 1924 who had already been suspended scholastically by the Faculty, but had applied for readmission next February. After a trial, the student committee of the School of Mechanical Engineering decreed that he be suspended from the University for another term in addition to the sentence of the Faculty, and that he lose all credit for work done in the second term of last year, during which he submitted a drawing not his own but containing his name, in a course in Mechanical Engineering.

FIRE caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to the Seal and Serpent House at 102 West Avenue, on November 21. Flames were discovered in the basement between one and two o'clock in the morning and the Ithaca Fire Department worked about an hour before they were extinguished. Most of the damage was confined to the basement and interior walls.

THE SCHEDULE of the Polo Team for the year so far includes five games: with the New Jersey Cavalry Club at Newark on December 16; Squadron A, National Guard of New York, in New York on December 17; West Point at West Point on January 20; Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on January 21; and the Intercollegiate Tournament at New York, for which tentative dates are April 6 to 11.

PRESIDENT FARRAND was welcomed by Ithacans and elected honorary president of the Board of Commerce at a dinner given by that body in the Ithaca Hotel on November 21. Acting Mayor Thomas Tree '77 welcomed him for the City, Rev. Henry P. Horton for the clergymen and churches, Mynderse Van Cleef '74 for the bankers and professional men, Jacob Rothschild for the merchants, and Mayor-Elect Louis P. Smith for the manufacturers.

"THE MORNING ROAST," a diminutive newspaper, printed on pink paper, "scooped" all others by appearing on the Campus the day before Thanksgiving with complete accounts of the Penn Game and the Musical Clubs concert in Philadelphia, interviews with Faculty members and Coach Dobie, and other relevant "news."

It was published and sold by the Cornell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which, it is rumored, had ulterior motives for preparing it.

THE FLONZALEY QUARTETTE will appear in Sage Chapel on January 13, the necessary five hundred tickets having been subscribed.

SWIMMING is becoming quite popular; twenty men attended the regular weekly meet in the Old Armory tank on November 21.

THE VARSITY TENNIS Association has elected George H. Thornton '22, of Wayne, Pa., president, and Leonard S. Green '22, of New Rochelle, secretary. Six indoor courts, two of which are finished, are to be constructed in the Drill Hall for the use of members.

THE ARCHITECTS have invited members of the University community to inspect their redecorated and rearranged smoking room in White Hall. An organ with eight gilded pipes and new lighting fixtures have been installed, besides new wall decorations.

THE SENATORS' CLUB has elected seven new members whose homes are in Washington, D. C. They are C. Coville '23, R. C. Gill '24, G. E. Jeffery '24, A. J. Baumgarten '25, K. K. Hoyt '25, M. H. Stow '25, and H. F. Tyler '25.

AMONG the features of the meeting of De Yen Twas, association of Indian winter course students, on November 23, were an Allegany snake dance by E. Crouse and Hamilton Mount Pleasant, and "Harmony from the War-Path" by the Corn Soup Quartette.

THREE GOOD PICTURES of the Penn Game appeared in Friday morning's *Sun*. They were made by staff photographers of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, engraved, and the cuts sent to Ithaca by the first train after the game.

SILVER CUPS for winning the decathlon and pentathlon athletic competition, which closed on November 19, were awarded to D. W. Kimball '24, of Highland Park, Ill., and E. W. Bowen, Sp., of Brockton, Mass., respectively. Of a possible 11,000 points for each event, Kimball finished the decathlon with 5,873.26, and Bowen the pentathlon with 2,843.55.

THE INDEPENDENT Council passed a resolution on November 22 in which it pledged its "aid and cooperation to suppress any tendency among independent men to conduct themselves in a manner unbecoming to gentlemen and Cornellians."

## Farrand Compliments Cornell

### President Likens Cornellian Council Work to that of American Red Cross

"We have a University of which we can all be justly proud on every score. Our standards are good, our system is sound, the general morale is equal to that of any University in America. From every point of view Cornell is recognized as standing in the very front rank of American universities."

This was the closing paragraph of an informal talk by Dr. Farrand at the dinner given for members of the Cornellian Council living in New York at the Cornell Club on November 22. Dr. Farrand said that he could not hope to tell those present much about Cornell as he was still learning, but he stated very enthusiastically that he was prouder every week of being the president of Cornell University. He stated that he had satisfied his mind as to the soundness of Cornell University in every way before he accepted the presidency, and in reentering the educational field after several years in war service and Red Cross work, he was doing so with the conviction that the most fundamentally important problem in America today was the problem of education. It was education that would get the world back in good running order again. He stated that he would rather devote the remainder of his life to University education than to any other field of endeavor.

In speaking of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign, Dr. Farrand expressed his great satisfaction at the success of Cornell's effort and stated that Cornell's campaign was the admiration of the college world.

Because of its close connection with the work of the Cornellian Council, Dr. Farrand emphasized the need of keeping Cornell's Faculty up to the very high standard established by the earliest members of the Cornell Faculty. Dr. Farrand stated that no university could hope to be preeminent in all lines but a successful university must be adequate in all lines and must have great men in at least some departments.

Dr. Farrand pointed out that it was not a few individuals who contributed to the success or to the greatness of a university and that a university's greatness did not depend alone upon the undergraduates, the alumni, the faculty, or the trustees, but he emphasized the fact that it depended upon the united support of all these classes, every one of which must never lose an opportunity to contribute its share to the building up of our great University.

Dr. Farrand expressed his interest in the Cornellian Council as an organization and stated that he was glad it was in existence and operating upon a plan which was so fundamentally sound: it was a

fine thing that the Council was planning to give every alumnus an opportunity to contribute to his Alma Mater, and that while many alumni would not come forward immediately to grasp this opportunity, that organization would bring the opportunity to him and that every alumnus should be induced if necessary to give something every year to the University. Dr. Farrand expressed himself as particularly favorable to a wide participation in the Alumni Fund movement. He compared the Council's task to that of the Red Cross and stated that he had always favored a very wide participation in the Red Cross movement; that it was a tremendous asset to have six million Americans giving a dollar a year to the American Red Cross; it was far better for a million people to give a million dollars than for ten people to give \$100,000 each. He said that it was not so difficult to persuade a person to give one dollar to the Red Cross, but the great difficulty was to create a nation-wide organization which would reach that person; in getting a six-million membership in the American Red Cross last year, it was purely a problem of organization, and that the Cornellian Council has that same problem only in a lesser degree.

Dr. Farrand stated that it was a great thing for an alumni body to be behind a university as solidly as the alumni of Cornell were behind Cornell University.

In addition to the support which Cornell alumni are giving and will continue to give to Cornell forever, Dr. Farrand expressed his conviction that a great many more gifts would be given by public spirited non-Cornellians because of the University's broad principles of democracy, its high ideals, and its general appeal to a wide field of American citizens.

### BRICK METCALF FOR TRUSTEE

The Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania, with a membership of about seven hundred graduates, is filing a petition nominating William Metcalf, Jr., 1901, of Pittsburgh, for the office of Alumni Trustee. The petition is presented by Western Pennsylvania but bears the signatures of alumni from twenty-three cities, representing eleven States, as well as other cities in the Pittsburgh district. A biographical sketch of Metcalf will be published later.

### 735th ORGAN RECITAL

Sage Chapel, Thursday, December 1  
 Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist  
 Prelude and Fugue in G minor  
 . . . . . *Johann Sebastian Bach*  
 Andante con Moto, from Symphony in C  
 . . . . . *Franz Schubert*  
 Rhapsodie on a Breton Melody  
 . . . . . *Camille Saint-Saens*  
 In Silent Woods  
*Nikolai Andreievitch Rimsky-Korsakoff*  
 Intermezzo . . . . . *Johannes Brahms*  
 Legende. Opus 50. No. 1. *Antonin Dvorak*

## N. Y. Dinner for President

### Dr. Farrand to be Guest of Honor— Record Attendance Expected

If the testimonial dinner to President Farrand in New York on Friday, December 9, does not break all existing records for attendance at Cornell alumni gatherings, an energetic committee will be surprised. Present indications are that every Cornell man in the metropolitan district will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that night, not to mention a generous sprinkling of members of the Board of Trustees, of presidents of Cornell alumni clubs from all parts of the country, of officers of the Associate Alumni, class secretaries, and members of the Cornellian Council.

With President Farrand on the speaking program will be Dean T. F. Crane, professor emeritus and alias "Teefy"; Walter P. Cooke '91, of the Board of Trustees; and Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering. George T. Baker, donor of the new Chemistry Laboratory and of the Baker group of dormitories, will be a guest of honor. Neal D. Becker '05 will preside as president of the Cornell Club of New York. Although the dinner is being held under the auspices of the club, all Cornell men are invited.

Preceding the dinner, which will start at half past seven, will be a general reception to President Farrand in the Astor gallery. The reception will begin at seven o'clock.

Tickets may be procured from the Cornell Club of New York, price five dollars each. Owing to limited seating capacity, ladies are not invited to the dinner, but they are welcome to the galleries.

The committee on arrangements would stress an important point: the occasion will have no connection whatever with the raising of money, neither for Cornell University nor for any other object.

### PHI BETA KAPPA OFFICERS

Professor Walter B. Carver, of the Department of Mathematics, has been elected president of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for the present year. He was elected to membership in the fraternity as an undergraduate at Dickinson College, from which institution he graduated in 1899.

Leon A. Hausman '14 and F. R. B. Willis were reelected secretary-treasurer and registrar, respectively, and Eleanor C. McMullen '20 and Archie M. Palmer '18 were elected as new members of the executive committee.

KOMOS, founded as a local fraternity in 1916 and now located at 308 Bryant Avenue, was installed as Psi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi on Thanksgiving Day. Pi Kappa Phi is a national fraternity of which this is the first Eastern chapter, it having been founded in 1904 in the South, and had its growth in the South and West.

## Penn Victory Gained by Best Football Team Since 1915

THE forty-one to nothing victory over Penn on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day brought to a close the most successful football season since 1915, when for the first time a Cornell eleven was generally-acclaimed champion. Not since that year, when a victory over Penn crowned a season that had already been made notable by the defeat of Harvard in the stadium at Cambridge, had a Cornell eleven won every game on its schedule until this year; and the 1915 team, though one of the greatest scoring machines of the East, did not roll up such a tremendous total score as the 1921 team. Cornell this year played eight games, scoring 392 points or an average of 49 a game, to 21 points scored by their opponents. Five teams failed to score against Cornell; three, Colgate, Dartmouth, and Columbia, each scored one touchdown.

On the basis of this showing the team deserves and is receiving a high rating among the eastern teams. An eastern football championship is pretty largely mythical because many of the leading teams never meet. Comparative scores moreover are misleading, and, as a matter of fact, eligibility codes and entrance standards are so far from uniform that any fair basis of comparison is out of the question anyway.

The Cornell team at all events is entitled to high ranking; it has achieved a greater success than the most optimistic dared to hope for at the opening of the season. It was one of the most powerful football machines in the country.

The season's record surely should be the cause of profound satisfaction; to have risen in one short year from a position of mediocrity to a place among the elect in the football world is no mean achievement. There is glory and satisfaction a-plenty without concerning oneself about championships, All-Americans, and comparative schedules.

For no one could doubt, after seeing the eleven crush Pennsylvania, that Cornell had arrived, that Cornell is back on the football map.

### Team Strength Apparent

A powerful running attack, operating behind well-nigh perfect interference, a superb rush line that broke down Penn's defenses, harried her passers and kickers, all the while coordinating perfectly with its own backs, opening big holes for line plunges, oftentimes contributing one or two men to the interference, splendid passing by center Brayton of a water-logged and slippery ball, deadly down-field work under punts, clean, hard tackling, an ever-present vigilance and alertness, and running through all this an indomitable spirit, self-assurance, the confidence that comes from strength—that was the Cornell team on Thanksgiving Day.

This team apparently had never heard of a "jinx"; no ghosts from the past lurked on the sidelines or stalked the muddy gridiron. For this team there were no yesterdays, the imminent present was everything. It knew what it wanted to do, knew moreover that it had within itself the power to bring what it wanted about, and proceeded to do it with a poise, cool assurance and self-possession that defied tradition and mocked at superstition.

It was a powerful, finely-balanced

Cornell 41—St. Bonaventure 0
Cornell 55—Rochester 0
Cornell 110—Western Reserve 0
Cornell 31—Colgate 7
Cornell 59—Dartmouth 7
Cornell 41—Columbia 7
Cornell 14—Springfield 0
Cornell 41—Pennsylvania 0
Totals, Cornell 392—Opponents 21

team, nicely conditioned physically, always alert and wideawake, thoroughly equipped with a smashing rushing attack (and more or less "new stuff" that it never was required to use); playing together as few Cornell teams have played together and presenting an interference, as some critics admitted, the like of which had not been seen on eastern gridirons before.

Conditions of play could hardly have been worse; rain fell throughout the afternoon, sometimes in a fine drizzle, sometimes in a fairly steady downpour; the field was soft, muddy, in spots sloppy; the ball had to be dried with a towel a dozen times during the game; so, for that matter, did the players. Yet neither field nor rain could stop the irresistible drive of this powerful eleven. The sure-footed running of the backs was uncanny; linemen and ends played as though they were running on hard turf. Considering the conditions Cornell's handling of the ball was exceptionally clean; not more than half a dozen fumbles were committed by Cornell in the whole game. In other words the team arose fully to its opportunities and the needs of the occasion and gave one of the most impressive exhibitions in the history of this Thanksgiving day game.

The score was the greatest that any Cornell team has ever rolled up against the Quakers. Indeed, at the end of the first half this team had scored more points against Penn than any previous Cornell team had ever scored against the Quakers in a whole game.

Penn fought gallantly, if ineffectually; her men were game to the end; they fought on against heavy odds, trying vainly to stem the raging red tide that was soon to engulf them in disaster; but they were powerless to check the power and the sweep of Cornell's drive.

Wray and Grove, two diminutive half backs, and Pos Miller played valiantly

against hopeless odds. As the Penn line crumbled and broke under Cornell's battering, or was bowled out of the way by Cornell's splendid interference, the brunt of stopping the Red backs fell on the Penn secondary defense. Next to Eddie Kaw these Penn backs were the busiest men on the field, but their gamest efforts availed them little.

Penn was not only beaten; she was outclassed. There was no comparison between the teams.

Statistics tell the story in a nutshell. Cornell made twenty first downs by rushing for a total of 435 yards. Cornell rushed eighty-four times, evidence that the Red Team had the ball most of the time. Penn tried thirty-one rushes, for a total of forty-seven yards, and made just one first down. Another first down was made by the Quakers with the forward pass. Cornell made none by that play. Cornell ran punts back eighty-two yards, Penn eighty-six. Penn lost sixty yards by fumbles, Cornell fifty. Penn fumbled eleven times, Cornell seven.

As a matter of fact Penn actually earned one first down from scrimmage for an actual loss of thirty-three yards. Some of this was due to poor passing from center, caused partly perhaps by the wet ball, but largely by Brayton's harrying of the Penn pivot man; partly this loss was due to Cornell's forwards smearing the Penn plays behind the line of scrimmage.

### Every Man Did Well

The Cornell victory was primarily a team victory due to team play and strength; yet no account of the game would be complete without reference to the brilliant performance of Eddie Kaw, who led the Red assault and who on this slippery field proved himself to be one of the greatest backs in all Cornell football history. Twisting, dodging, cutting in and out, escaping tacklers by elusive hip movement or by the good old "straight arm," he played at the top of his form. On that slippery field he stood out head and shoulders above all, as pretty and as dangerous a back as one could find anywhere. He scored five of Cornell's touchdowns, two of them on forty-yard runs, two on end runs from the ten-yard line, one a five-yard shoot off tackle. He carried the ball, it seemed, three out of four times and practically always he gained. His punting, which has never been his

long suit, was fully equal to Wray's in distance, and his direction and placing at times was almost uncanny. Besides his running and punting he always had the threat of a forward pass; indeed it was a fake forward pass threat that gave him his first touchdown. Kaw surely won a niche in Cornell's football hall of fame last Thursday.

George Lechler, fullback, playing his last game, was another big factor in Cornell's triumph. His line-smashing was terrific; he nearly always made his gain. Whenever a few yards were vitally needed Pfann would call on Lechler and he would go through for the distance. On the defense too he was a stalwart, backing up the line powerfully and intelligently. Lechler had not been in a game since the Dartmouth game; with Hanson and Cassidy he had not had a suit on in a week, but as in the case of the other two, none would ever guess from his playing that he had ever had a moment's trouble from an injury. Lechler was superb.

Pfann and Ramsey did not run with the ball often, but they were in every play, contributing their part to the fine interference, picking the Penn men off to give their teammate, Kaw, free rein. Ramsey made several neat, short gains, and in the third period ran forty yards to the five-yard line, opening the way for a touchdown. Pfann ran the team with good judgment, a cool-headed field general throughout.

The ends, Cassidy and Munns, had little to do defensively but what little they were called on to do they did well. Their downfield work was excellent. In this they were ably aided and abetted by two great tackles, Captain Dodge and Hanson, who besides mussing up Penn's plays behind the scrimmage line, worrying and badgering Wray's passes, covering him sometimes before he could get started, were down quickly on kicks. Better tackle play has seldom been seen on a Cornell team.

Center Brayton's passing was remarkably accurate considering the condition of the field. He didn't make one bad pass all the afternoon. His defensive work also was excellent. The guards, Brayman and Jones, were always superior to their Penn opponents, driving through time after time to harass, harry, and sometimes smother the Penn backs.

#### Details of the Game

A crowd estimated at between twenty-six thousand and thirty thousand persons, armed with newspapers, tarpaulins, ordinary raincoats, and umbrellas braved the rain to see Cornell rise again to football heights. The stands were comfortably filled a few minutes after the whistle blew and the crowd stayed. Under the conditions, this was unusual, if not heroic.

Captain Dodge won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, and to receive the kick-off. Obviously, Cornell wanted the chance to open a running attack right way. Penn resorted to a ruse on the very

first play, a short kick-off by Hamer which Graves recovered for Penn on Cornell's fifteen-yard line. Identically the same tactics marked the opening of last year's game, a short kick-off, seeking to recover which "Bill" Dodge, this year's captain, broke his nose. It may have been in the Quakers' minds that this trick would disconcert Cornell and revive the legendary jinx; but they were promptly disillusioned. Two line plunges by Hamer were squelched. Wray's forward pass fizzled and the Penn quarterback was forced to punt. An exchange of punts followed, Cornell gradually gaining until Kaw dropped a beauty on Penn's seven-yard line, in the northeast corner of the field. Wray kicked out from behind his own goal line to the forty-five yard line. On the next play Kaw faked a forward pass, drawing the Penn secondary defense to the right. The Cornell left half then skirted left end, stiff-armed Miller and Wray and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, the first that a Cornell team had scored against Penn since 1915; and all inside of five minutes of play. With the Cornell stands in wild acclaim, Hanson kicked goal and the Big Red Team was on its way.

The next touchdown followed swiftly. Following Hamer's kick-off, Kaw punted to the Penn thirty-eight-yard line. Hanson spilled Hamer for a two-yard loss and Wray lost ten yards more when he juggled a poor pass. Dodge threw him again for a loss on another poor pass, and when the Penn captain tried to kick, another poor pass proved fatal. Four Cornellians piled on him before he could even raise the ball, and it was Cornell's ball on Penn's fourteen-yard line. In three plunges Lechler and Kaw made it first down on the four-yard line and in two more Lechler took it over, slipping by Thurman for the score. Business of frenzied joy in the Cornell stands. Hanson kicked goal and the score stood 14 to 0.

Toward the end of the first period one of Wray's punts was deflected and Pfann had made it first down on Penn's thirty-eight-yard line when time was called.

#### Second Period

Kaw skirted left end on the first play for a first down on Penn's twenty-yard line. This end rushing was not what Penn had looked for. The Cornell off-tackle play had been pretty well advertised all the season and the Quakers had been coached to meet it. As a matter of fact, they couldn't stop it, but in the first part of the game Cornell "crossed" her opponents by running the ends instead of slanting off tackles. These end runs were deadly. The interference which formed with precision and smoothness like links in a chain, simply blanketed the whole side of the Penn line, removing tackler after tackler out of the runner's path. The precision of detail in which this team had been coached was never more

strikingly manifest than in the execution of these plays around Penn's flanks, with Kaw carrying the ball. It was fascinating to watch that interference form and work without a hitch on that treacherous field.

From the twenty-seven-yard line, three rushes took the ball to Penn's fourteen-yard mark. On the next play Kaw swept around his right flank for a touchdown. The whole left side of the Penn line was brushed aside and Kaw scampered across the goal mark unmolested. The north stand was a rot of waving red and white flags. Hanson kicked goal, and the score stood 21 to 0.

Poor passing soon got Penn into trouble again. Wray had to kick from his fifteen-yard line. Kaw and Lechler made two first downs, taking the ball to the fourteen-yard line. A forward pass, Kaw to Pfann, reached the ten-yard line. It looked good, but the ball was given to Penn on downs. The ball was neatly wiped off and then teed on a towel two yards from the goal. This towel-tee stunt was a new one but the condition of the field probably warranted it. Wray got off a nice punt from behind the goal, a difficult feat, to Kaw on Penn's twenty-five yard line. On the first play Pfann circled Penn's left end for a touchdown, but there was holding in the line, the ball was brought back, and Cornell was penalized fifteen yards. Kaw circled left end for ten and Lechler in two rushes made fourteen yards. Three more rushes took the leather to the eight-yard line and then on the next play Kaw danced around right end behind perfect interference for a touchdown. Hanson missed this goal, his second miss this year. Score, Cornell 27, Penn 0—the greatest score Cornell had ever run up against Penn.

Hysteria was substituted for enthusiasm in the north stand. Toward the end of this period Penn made a few yards on the reverse play, but lost more on the same play. The half ended with the ball in Cornell's possession on her own twenty-five yard line.

Between the halves the bands of both universities paraded through the rain, making a brave spectacle. The fine Penn band marched out to mid-field, formed a big letter P, and facing the Cornell stand played the "Alma Mater" which the Cornell thousands sang with fervor, many an old grad risking pneumonia as he stood bareheaded in the rain.

Then the equally fine Cornell band massed in front of the north stand, and with George Coleman wielding a mean umbrella to beat time and Eric Dudley dancing on the side lines as he led the singing, played "The Big Red Team" and "Cornell Victorious" for the stands to sing. The band and the cheer-leaders gave the football team a close run for honors.

#### Second Half

Having changed to dry moleskins and

everything the teams came out for the second half. Penn kicked off and a punting duel ensued. The Quakers came back spiritedly and put up a gallant fight for a bit, stopping several Cornell rushes and forcing Kaw to punt several times. Hamer, however, fumbled on Cornell's forty and Munns recovered. On the next play Kaw started out around his right wing, then cut in sharply and eluding all of Penn's secondary defense ran unmolested for a touchdown. Hanson kicked goal. Score, Cornell 34, Penn 0.

Early in the fourth period Penn made her first down, on rushes by Hamer and Miller and a forward pass, to Cornell's thirty-eight-yard line. The Quakers made eight yards more on rushing and passing, but a fourth pass gained less than a yard and Cornell recovered the ball on her own thirty-two-yard line. Kaw made first down in two plays and then Ramsey shot around Penn's right end for forty-two yards. He slipped and sat down after going twenty-two, but got up and ran twenty more to the eight-yard line. Olney, who had been substituted for Lechler, made two yards through center and Kaw slipped through Penn's right side for the final touchdown. Dodge kicked goal. Score, Cornell 41, Penn 0.

The final five minutes of the game were enlivened by a gallant bid by Penn for a touchdown. McNally blocked Kaw's punt—the only time in the game a Cornell punt was blocked—and recovered the ball for Penn on Cornell's twenty-five-yard line. A forward pass, Wray to Miller, put the ball on Cornell's seven-yard line. Here was a tense moment! Could Penn score? Cornell players, after the game, said that they told themselves as they braced to meet the attack that a Penn score would spoil everything. But the Penn score never came. Wray made a yard in the line, but Whitehill, who had been sent in at fullback, fumbled on the next play. He recovered the ball. Wray tried two passes, both grounded, and Cornell recovered the ball on her twelve-yard line. Kaw at once tore off eight yards, Olney broke through center for twenty, and then Kaw circled right end for thirty-four yards, putting Cornell on the way to another touchdown when time was called. Final score, 41 to 0.

There followed a snake dance by Cornell undergraduates—on the field—and the business of tossing hats over the goal posts. Later there followed numerous celebrations of divers character. Mr. Dobie, who was given a tremendous long yell in the third period which he apparently didn't hear, admitted that it was a pretty good team, that the boys played pretty good football, and that the score about represented the difference between the two teams. The line-up and summary:

Cornell 41	Pennsylvania 0
Cassidy.....L.E.....	Ertresvaag
Hanson.....L.T.....	Cochrane
Brayman.....L.G.....	Humes

Brayton.....C.....	Derne		
Jones.....R.G.....	Sutherland		
Dodge.....R.T.....	Thurman		
Munns.....R.E.....	Grave		
Pfann.....Q.B.....	Wray		
Kaw.....L.H.....	Miller		
Ramsey.....R.H.....	Grove		
Lechler.....F.B.....	Hamer		
Cornell.....14	13	7	7-41
Penn.....0	0	0	0-0

Cornell Scoring—Touchdowns, Kaw 5, Lechler. Goals from touchdowns, Hanson 4, Dodge.

Substitutions: Cornell, Lechler for Olney, Gouinlock for Munns, Sundstrom for Hanson, Davidson for Dodge; Penn, Vogelín for Hamer, Langdon for Vogelín, Greenawalt for Grave, Sullivan for Greenaway, Gray for Humes, Day for Derne, Pendleton for Cochrane, Grave for Sullivan, Hamer for Vogelín, Reckus for Sutherland, Sullivan for Ertresvaag, McNally for Grove, Ringer for Day, Foley for Grave, Whitehill for Miller, Wittmer for McNally.

Time of periods: Fifteen minutes.  
Referee: Oliver W. Cutts, Harvard; field judge, C. A. Reed, Springfield; umpire, D. D. Merriman, Geneva; head linesman, C. G. Eckles, W. and J.

### SPORT STUFF

One of the pleasantest ways of spending a rainy Thanksgiving is to sit on a wet copy of the *Philadelphia North American* and see Truth and Justice prevail after many years of denial.

Football is laid away in rich gravy and now comes the winter and the winter sports. These are the best things we have even though the interest therein of the alumni and the general public seldom becomes feverish, passionate, and unrestrained. The Alumni Association of Western Arkansas was never known to break out in a rash and adopt emotional resolutions relative to skating on golden afternoons or tobogganing down from the treetops on moonlight nights. And yet skating on golden afternoons and tobogganing down from the tree tops on moonlight nights are grand things for universities that have a tendency to take life and themselves too seriously.

Indeed, if I didn't know it would bring a red hot resolution by telegraph from the Alumni Association of Northern Idaho, I might take a chance and assert that this "skating on" etc. and this "tobogganing down on" etc. was quite as well worth while as a winning football team. (Cries of "Treason") If this be treason make the most of it.

R. B.

### GILMORE MAKES DISCOVERIES

The *California Alumni Monthly* for November has the following concerning Professor John W. Gilmore '98:

That Chile possesses certain agricultural products which may prove of great economic value to California is the belief of John W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy, and for the year 1921-22 exchange professor at the University of Santiago, Chile.

Professor Gilmore has found a self-

propagating bamboo tree which grows on dry lands, yet affords abundant forage for cattle during the summer months when other fodder is scarce. It would be adapted to our coast counties from San Luis Obispo north, and should be of great value since cattle do very well on it.

Professor Gilmore also tells of two new beans that he has found, one of which is grown among the Indians of Chile, and the other a species which is suitable for higher elevations. He is collecting samples of all beans grown there and expects that some of them will prove to be better than those we already have in California.

Another discovery which has been made by Professor Gilmore is a new white-seeded vetch, which he says should be a good cover crop for our orchards. Yet another is a new raisin grape grown in the dry lands of Northern Chile which is exceptionally rich in sugar and which produces raisins of high quality.

Professor Gilmore is not only making discoveries which may prove of enormous value to California, but he is also rendering notable service to Chile. "Chile strikingly resembles California in its climate and natural resources," writes Professor Gilmore; "yet mining is the heart and center of its economic life, just as it was in California a half-century or more ago. Agriculture is now the principal factor in California, and I am urging the authorities here to take steps to bring about the same advance that has been made in California."

### RESOLUTION ON FOOTBALL

Immediately after the close of the Cornell football season on Thanksgiving Day, the Cornell men of Western Pennsylvania passed the following resolution:

*Whereas*—The Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania, comprised of about seven hundred and fifty Cornellians, believes that varsity football at Cornell is being carried on in a manner that in every visible way conforms with the University's traditional ideals of amateur intercollegiate sportsmanship, and

*Whereas*—It is further believed that the efforts of those responsible for this condition of affairs should be recognized by the alumni of Cornell University with sincere acclaim, be it

*Resolved*—That an expression of the appreciation, felicitation, and full confidence of the members of this Association be hereby extended to The Cornell University Athletic Council; Romeyn Berry '04, Graduate Manager; Wilson S. Dodge '22, Captain 1921; Gilmour Dobie, Head Coach; and through them to the entire varsity football squad;

That this resolution be filed in the archives of the Association, be published in THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and copies sent to the persons named.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for December 4 will be the Rev. Dr. William F. McDowell, Methodist, of Washington, D. C.

CHEMISTRY and Agriculture are tied in the intercollegiate soccer league, both having won three games and lost one.



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### EXPOSING THE JINX

Those Cornellians who journeyed to Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day will agree that Cornell had on that day a truly great football team. It looked like a team, played like a team, and scored like a team. Nearly all the newspaper men and many football men of other colleges have stated that it would have given a good account of itself against any team in the east.

With the Cornell team running almost as smoothly as though in signal practice, for most of the game scoring a point a minute with clocklike precision, and holding Pennsylvania to a net loss of seventeen yards for its total progress with the ball, there was no sign of pity in the stands. Too often Cornell rooters have shivered through the annual spectacle of a Cornell team with a fine record losing to a thitherto inferior Penn aggregation that had managed to pull itself together and its opponent apart; often enough so that Penn has been almost justified in regarding the Thanksgiving Day record as a measure of the relative value of the fighting spirits of the two institutions, while Cornellians have perhaps too complacently blamed it on the jinx and then done nothing to beat the jinx.

The recent victory teaches us several

things about jinxes, first of which is that no one can impose a jinx on you until you accept it. Closely akin to that, the breaks of the game go to the team that plays the better football. And lastly, that when players, students, and alumni unite in believing that a defeat by an inferior team is possible, it is possible.

That Mr. Dobie (who incidentally was the only person on the squad that seemed to be in the slightest degree overtrained), doesn't know what a jinx is, was evident in the third quarter when, for the first time during a game, he unconsciously lit a cigarette.

As we look back on the season we feel sure that Cornell football is in good hands. The hardest possible task, that of changing the mental attitude of Cornellians, has been accomplished. The patient is now able to digest much soft food. The question of how soon he may eat a reasonable amount of raw meat might safely be left to his doctor along with other little details of diet and training.

## OBITUARY

### Loring H. Barnum '71

Loring Higbee Barnum died at his home in Binghamton, N. Y., on November 17, after several months' serious illness. He was seventy-seven years old.

He prepared for college at the Cortland Academy, Homer, N. Y., where he was a classmate of R. G. H. Speed '71, graduating in 1867, as valedictorian of his class. The following year he entered Cornell as one of its earliest students, and graduated with a class of forty-one in 1871, receiving the degree of Ph.B. While at Cornell he was a captain of cadets and president of the Philalatheian Society, and was class orator and one of the speakers for the Woodford Medal. He played second base on his class baseball team. After leaving Cornell he studied for a year in the University of Goettingen.

He devoted himself for many years to the profession of teaching, becoming a successful principal of high schools, particularly in Wilmington, Del., and Honesdale, Pa. Later he engaged in the lumber business in Steuben County for several years, and served for six years as school commissioner of that county. He afterwards took up his residence in Binghamton, N. Y., assuming the management of the Broome County agency for several fire insurance companies, in which business he continued the remainder of his life. Mr. Barnum was a man of scholarly mind and exemplary habits, and was a useful and honored citizen. His wife, two daughters, and a son survive him.

R. G. H. S. '71

### Professor Tracy Peck

Professor Tracy Peck, emeritus professor of Latin at Yale, who was professor and head of the Latin Department at

Cornell from 1871 to 1880, died on November 25 in Rome, Italy.

He was born in Bristol, Conn., on May 24, 1838, the son of Tracy and Sally Adams Peck. He received the degree of A.B. at Yale in 1861, and studied at the Universities of Berlin and Bonn from 1861 to 1863, returning to Yale in the latter year, and receiving the degree of A.M. in 1864. In 1902 he received the degree of LL.D. at Rutgers. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

From 1864 to 1867 and from 1869 to 1870 he was a tutor at Yale, and in 1871 he came to Cornell as professor of Latin, remaining until 1880, when he was called to Yale. He served as professor of Latin there until 1908, when he was made an emeritus professor. Since 1909 he had made his home in Rome, Italy.

Professor Peck was director of the American School for Classical Studies in Rome in 1898-9, president of the American Philological Association in 1885-6, and a trustee of the Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., from 1883 to 1908. He was editor-in-chief, with Professor Clement L. Smith of Harvard, of a series of Latin authors annotated for college use, fifteen volumes of which have now been issued, and was editor, with Professor J. B. Greenough of Harvard, of a college edition of Livy, Books XXI and XXII, in 1893. He was also a contributor to the *Transactions* of the American Philological Association, and the *Journal* of the British and American Archaeological Society of Rome.

Professor Peck had made his home in Rome since 1909, but he returned to America last May to attend the sixtieth reunion of his class at Yale, and spent the month of July with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Rowell, in Hinsdale, Ill., returning to Rome in August.

### WESTERN PA. ELECTS

At the annual meeting held Saturday, November 12, at the University Club of Pittsburgh, the Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania elected the following officers for the ensuing year, president, Karl W. Gass '12; vice-president, John W. Todd '06; secretary, John F. Craig '12; treasurer, Edward E. Ludwig '16; registrar, James R. Rosenfeld '15, member of the board for three years, William S. Elliott '87; member of the board for two years, Alfred Hurlburt '97; member of the board for one year, Charles J. Ramsburg '99.

Plans were discussed for the Glee Club concert to be held Tuesday, January 3, the entertainment to include a dance at the University Club, following the concert. The dance last year after the Masque show was an outstanding success.

The attendance at the luncheons is increasing and all seem more than satisfied with the change of quarters to the William Penn Hotel.

**FACULTY NOTES**

PROFESSORS MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER '09, Flora Rose, Cora Binzel, and Nancy McNeil attended the annual meeting of home economics teachers in Buffalo last week. Miss Van Rensselaer spoke on "Problems of the Home."

PROFESSOR R. H. JORDAN represented Cornell at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, which was held at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., on November 25 and 26. Professor Ralph H. Keniston read a paper on the training of teachers of modern languages before the modern language section of the Association.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR B. RECKNAGEL was reelected secretary of the Empire State Forest Products Association at its sixteenth annual meeting in Utica on November 10. Professor Samuel N. Spring addressed the meeting on the same day.

PROFESSOR WALLACE NOTESTEIN gave the first of a series of lectures on "The British Empire" under the auspices of the Utica Institute in that city on November 11.

A STATEMENT by Professor George A. Works that Pennsylvania has accomplished more for its rural schools during the past two years than any other state is construed as praise for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the Philadelphia *Bulletin*. Professor Works spoke to the annual State Education Congress of Pennsylvania, in Harrisburg on November 10.

HARRY H. POWERS, who was assistant professor of social science at Cornell from 1899 to 1902, spoke on "Current Events" before the New England Women's Club in Boston on November 7. Professor Powers is now head of the Bureau of University Travel and has recently made two trips around the world, studying particularly political and social conditions in the Orient.

PRESIDENT FARRAND is one of the speakers for the fifteenth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, and the meeting of life insurance commissioners and superintendents of all states which will be held coincidentally in New York on December 8 and 9.

DEAN ALBERT R. MANN '04 presided at the meeting of the American Country Life Association at its annual meeting in New Orleans the week of November 7. He was elected first vice president of the Association for the coming year; President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College, succeeds him as president.

**BALTIMORE DOUBLES FIGURES**

Cornell men in Baltimore are meeting for luncheon every Monday at the Engineers' Club, with increasing enthusiasm and attendance. The figures have doubled since the beginning of the year.

On the Monday preceding the Pennsylvania game, the alumni held a smoker which resulted in a substantial attendance of Baltimoreans in Philadelphia.

**HARRISBURG ORGANIZES**

The Cornell Club of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was organized on November 17 when twenty Cornellians met at the home of George H. Ashley '89. Mr. Ashley was elected president and Mrs. Leslie D. Perry (Ruth S. Weed '07), secretary-treasurer. Among the active charter members are former Professor and Mrs. Hollis E. Dann. Professor Dann is now director of music for the State of Pennsylvania, and lives in Harrisburg.

An enjoyable evening of song and reminiscence included the determination to hold regular meetings once a month.

**THE FRATERNITY CONFERENCE**

Cornell was second in number of delegates from national fraternities at the thirteenth annual Interfraternity Conference held in New York on November 25 and 26. The president of the Conference is a Cornell man, Don R. Almy '97, and at least three Cornellians were scheduled to speak, some of them on fraternity problems most pressing at Cornell. Dean William A. Hammond was one of the thirty educators invited to participate in the deliberations; Alexander B. Trowbridge '90, formerly Dean of the College of Architecture, led a discussion of rushing at Cornell; and Peter Vischer '20, chairman of the publicity committee of the Interfraternity conference, outlined the plans of the committee for disseminating correct information about fraternities throughout the country.

Besides the speakers mentioned delegates from national fraternities who are members of Cornell chapters included Vojta F. Mashek '89, Louis Rouillion '91, Nelson Macy '94, John J. Kuhn '98, Clarence B. Piper '05, Frank G. Smith '08, Ernst J. C. Fischer '10, Rudolph M. Triest '12, Robert R. Dince '14, Harold Riegelman '14, Benjamin P. Goldman '14, William H. Mayer, Jr., '15, Birge W. Kinne '16, Henry E. Allanson '17, William S. Vanderbilt '17, and Howard Sundell '19.

Two hundred delegates from ninety-two colleges and universities of the United States attended the Conference, which was held in the Pennsylvania Hotel. Yale, Harvard, California, Iowa, Center, Texas, Maine, and Toronto were among the institutions represented. Forty-nine national fraternities now belong to the conference.

**LITERARY REVIEW**

**The Romantic East**

*In the Eyes of the East.* By Marjorie Barstow Greenbie '12. With 73 Illustrations. New York. Dodd, Mead & Co. 1921. 8vo, pp. xxxvi, 420. Price \$3.50.

A most enjoyable book of travel, the record of a journey round the world. The latter part was something of a sentimental journey, yet this feature is never obtrusive or undignified. The author declares that she has invariably been substantially true to the facts. She has therefore produced not only a readable but a valuable narrative. It is interesting not alone for the scenes described but also for the picturesque characters introduced.

About one-half of the book is devoted to China and Japan and one-third to India. The remainder describes, first, the route from China to India through Borneo; secondly, the journey home from India via Suez and Gibraltar.

The author is sympathetic toward and appreciative of the native and foreign missionaries. "What red-hot stuff this gospel was, at least in the hands of these fiery youths, fresh from Christian colleges, no doubt, and unchecked by missionaries. Careering thus through the villages, throwing challenges to ancestors and gods, and the ancient codes of the land, what seeds of social revolution they were scattering!"

Incidentally, she throws much light on the private life of young women in China. Notable is the chapter reproducing the diary of the young Chinese wife whose Christian faith and Western education so estranged her from the life to which social custom dedicated her; the story is one of peculiar and touching pathos.

Memorable is her story of the ascent of Mt. Fujiyama. This is what she saw in the first light of the dawn: "As we stepped upon the rocky, wind-beaten ledge, the great world seemed to open beneath us, like Dante's own rose of Paradise. Above, the sky was shining; below, the mists rolled away in billows and promontories and peaks of snow, a crystalline, ephemeral world, changing, moving, smoke-grey and pearly white. Sometimes the clouds broke a little, and showed glimpses of fields and hills, like things seen at the bottom of a lake, indistinctly, through a shimmer of water. Suddenly the mists billowed like the waves of the ocean into crests of flame, and the sun rose. Beyond the mists was a smooth clear sheet of light, whereon the clouds rested like islands. It was the sea!"

Tagore, whom we remember as a recent visitor, and to whom she paid a visit, appears in a different light from that with which we connect him: "Tagore is not a saint, that we should worship him, not a messenger from the unknown to reveal

to us the secrets beyond death and our daily life. To call him a mystic in a sense wrongs him, for to India a mystic is only what a scholar is to us, a thoughtful person who is learning of life as much as he can. But he is a poet, with the poet's freshness of heart and magic of intuition, and whatever deductions we may make from the sum-total of what is called his philosophy, he remains, I think, the the greatest poetic personality of our age."

Finally, the author records her awe and admiration in the presence of the Taj Mahal: "Standing so delicate and white against the blazing blue of the sky, so set apart from all the world by its mirroring waters and cypress trees, it seems to shine like an angel with some inward light, to be itself instinct with pure passion. There is a lyrical grace in its white springing towers and snowy domes, in the exquisite detail of the carven walls and flowerlike columns. It has the quality of a song, a love-song bursting spontaneously from the heart. One would fancy that only spirits could have built it, and that it rose, as some old temples are said to have risen, like an exhalation from the earth to the sound of fairy music. Standing beneath it, I thought of snowy mountain peaks which touched me with such awe as I then felt, of the pure crown of Fuji, of the flashing heights of Popocatepetl, but they all seemed crude, careless, rough-hewn, against the sublimity of this white thing that the hands of mortal man had fashioned."

One or two slight slips occur: odiferous p. 19, l.16, should be odoriferous; Britain is misspelled at p. 202, l.10 f. b.; wandered, p. 339, l.6, should be wondered; and sailing north through the Red Sea (p. 397, l.5) one has Egypt on one's left instead of one's right hand.

### Books and Magazine Articles

Dr. Edward Mims, Ph.D '00, has lately been made executive secretary of the faculty of Vanderbilt University. In *The Vanderbilt Alumnus* for October is published the speech made by him at the recent assembly of students at which he outlined his policy in conducting this office and the conditions of university life as he sees them today. The two fundamental principles which he says will be at the basis of his work are, the bringing of the faculty and the students closer together, and the fixing of responsibility upon students for the achievement of certain ends that they alone can bring about.

An interesting article entitled "Sold" in *The New Republic* for November 2 is the work of Robert Collyer Washburn '22. It deals with the unprincipled salesman.

In *The Quill*, organ of Sigma Delta Chi, for August, Professor Millard V. Atwood '10 writes on "The Country Weekly's Future." The article is illustrated by a portrait of the author.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

VANDERBILT has this year 1215 students as against 1168 last year. They are distributed as follows: Arts and Sciences, 701; Law 161; Religion, 23; Medicine, 152; Dentistry, 178.

PROFESSOR John Carleton Jones has been made acting president of the University of Missouri, filling the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. A. Ross Hill, Ph.D '95. Dr. Jones became assistant professor of Latin at Missouri in 1882, and has served there ever since.

MISSOURI has arranged for debates with the Universities of Washington and Wisconsin, and hopes to arrange for contests with Cornell, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota Hospital a two-inch needle was recently removed from the heart of a ten-year-old boy from St. Paul. The needle had lodged there three days before, when the boy fell on a piece of sewing.

MINNEAPOLIS postal authorities estimate that University of Minnesota students save \$80,225 a year by sending their laundry home. On an average 2500 cases are sent out each week.

DR. CHARLES F. THWING, who has lately resigned as president of Western Reserve University, entered upon that office in 1890. He has watched the institution grow from a small institution of 765 students to 2202 regular students; the endowment grow from one to ten millions; and the budget enlarge from \$60,000 to \$1,095,097. During his term five professional schools have been added to the university. The enrollment of 2200 is distributed as follows: Adelbert College, 542; College for Women, 703; Graduate School, 30; Medicine, 158; Law, 202; Dental School, 255; Library School, 32; Pharmacy, 131; Applied Social Sciences, 115; Religious Education, 30.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'92 CE—Charles H. Clark is with the Cleveland Railway Company, Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'94—William H. Hapgood is in the Western Massachusetts Office of LaSalle Extension University of Chicago, which is located at 610 Third National Bank Building, Springfield, Mass.

'94 ME—Henry Brewer is a sales engineer for the Vacuum Oil Company of Chicago, traveling in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. His address is Ketchum Hotel, Tulsa, Okla.

'96—N. Price Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va., is chairman of the new Highway Commission recently created by the State of West Virginia to handle the extensive state-wide road building program provided for, and is giving practically all of

his time to this important work. As a result of this work, he is being favorably mentioned as the probable next governor of the state.

'96 ME—Ralph McCarty has changed his residence address from Hamburg, N. Y., to 124 Dorchester Road, Buffalo, N. Y. He is with the Corrugated Bar Company of Buffalo.

'96 PhB, '04 PhD—At a recent meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held in Chicago on November 25, Charles Robert Gaston, of the Richmond Hill High School, was scheduled to give an address on "The Advantages of the Socialized Recitation."

'04 AB—Henry Crane Hasbrouck has left the up-State Public Service Commission, with which he was connected for several years, and is now connected with the financing and accounting firm of H. C. Hopson, Room 2429, 61 Broadway, New York. He lives at 929 West End Avenue.

'09 ME—Harry A. DeWitt '09 was married on October 8 to Miss Eleanor Donnell Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman S. Clark. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Aberdeen, Md. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt are now living at 137 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.

'09 CE—A son was born on October 29 to the Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Grant Conger, at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He has been named Franklin Elliot.

'09 ME—James W. Cox, Jr., was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Waterbury, Conn., branch, held on November 8 in the Chamber of Commerce Hall in Waterbury. His subject was "The Engineer's Relation to the Manufacture of Cotton Cloth"; the talk was illustrated with moving pictures.

'10 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hagen of East Orange, N. J., announce the birth of their third son, William Augustin, on June 12. Their address is 562 Park Avenue, East Orange.

'10 CE—Herbert S. Fairbank is senior highway engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, and is editor of the magazine, *Public Roads*. He lives at 2041 East Thirty-second Street, Baltimore, Md.

'10 MD—Miss Katherine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Williams of Dongan Hills, Staten Island, and Dr. William P. St. Lawrence '10 were married on November 2 in the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. St. Lawrence served as a major in the Medical Corps during the war, and he is now associate in pediatrics at Columbia University, assistant attending pediatricist to St. Luke's Hospital, the Sloan Maternity Hospital, and the William Parker Hospital, and a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine. His bride served in the American Red Cross overseas

and received two citations for exceptional work under fire.

'10 AB—A son, William Henry, was born on July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Martin of LaPorte, Ind. Martin is works manager of the Kumfy Kab Company of LaPorte.

'10 ME—Edwin S. Crosby has resigned as sales and advertising manager of the United States and Cuban Allied Works Engineering Corporation to become manager of the eastern division of the Celite Products Company, 11 Broadway, New York. He lives at 15 Winthrop Place, Maplewood, N. J.

'11 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Sheridan announce the arrival of a son, Albert Dean Sheridan II, on October 22.

'11 ME; '12 AB—For the past four years, Munroe F. Warner has been chief engineer with the American Zinc and Chemical Company; he and Mrs. Warner (Margaret Mandeville '12) live in Langeloth, Pa.

'12 ME—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Allen of LaFayette, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Linton Allen, (B.A., University of Alabama, 1916) to Thomas Derrel Nevins '12 on October 18. Nevins is with Miller, Franklin, Basset and Company, 347 Madison Avenue, New York.

'13 ME—William A. More '13 was married on October 5 to Miss Dorothy Wilson of Buffalo. They are making their home at 82 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, N. Y.

'13 AB—Leslie B. Young is now engaged in the practice of patent law in the office of C. H. Wilson, 51 East Forty-second Street, New York. He is rooming at 610 West 114th Street, with Melvin G. Crowell, A.B., A.M., '12, formerly instructor in English at Cornell, who is now with Brown Brothers and Company, Bankers, Wall Street, New York.

'13 CE—Charles T. Wanzer is resident engineer for the Southern Power Company of Charlotte, N. C., on the construction of hydro-electric power plants. The company has recently completed a 100,000 h. p. plant near Camden, S. C., and has begun preliminary work for the construction of a new plant at Great Falls, S. C. Wanzer is located at Great Falls, S. C.

'13 BArch—William H. Smith has left the office of Ludlow and Peabody, and is now with Buchman and Kahn, New York. Mr. Kahn was formerly professor of design at Cornell. Smith's residence address is 10104 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14 CE—Paul L. Heslop is a partner in the J. B. Campbell Company of Philadelphia. The company sells hydro-electric equipment, and has offices in the Bourse Building.

'14 AB—Edward K. Roth is state distributor in Oklahoma for S. and S. Shock Absorbers, with offices at 314 Daniel Building, Tulsa, Okla.

'14 BS, '15 MS in Agr—Tuan Shin Kuo, formerly principal of the first agricultural school of Kiangsu, and formerly director of the cotton experiment station of the Shanghai Chinese Cotton Mill Association, is now professor of plant breeding in the College of Agriculture, National Southeastern University, Nanking, China.

'15 LLB—William W. (Bill) Dodge was elected mayor of Mishawaka, Ind., on the Democratic ticket on November 8, winning by the narrow margin of eleven votes over his opponent, who had been mayor of the city for the past eight years. Dodge, who is twenty-nine years old, will probably be the youngest mayor of any city of over 15,000 population. He says it was a hard political fight overcoming a Harding majority of 1040 in an electorate of about 6000.

'15 AB—William H. Mayer, Jr., is a member of the firm of W. H. Mayer and Sons of New York, embossers and finishers of silks, velvets, etc. He lives at 203 Midwood Street, Brooklyn.

'15 BS—Fred W. Ohm was appointed last July as county leader of junior extension in Livingston County, N. Y. Ohm succeeds William C. Stokoe, B.S. '13, who resigned to accept the position of county agricultural agent, the latter position having been made vacant by the retirement of Earl A. Flansburgh, B.S. '15, who is now assistant county agent leader for New York State, with headquarters in Ithaca.

'15 LLB—Morgan King Harris is in the New York office of the Travelers Insurance Company, 75 Maiden Lane, New York.

'15 ME—Harold B. Viedt, who has been located in Colorado for the past two years, as mines manager of the United States Radium Corporation, has been transferred to Orange, N. J., as production manager of the mines and extraction plant of the corporation. He is located at 422 Alden Street, Orange, N. J.

'16 AB—John Phelps Harding resigned last May as operating manager of the Detroit branch of the B. F. Goodrich Company to engage in the insurance business. His office is in the Strong Theatre Building, Burlington, Vt.

'16 BS—The Ph. Freudenthal Farms Company, of which Louis E. Freudenthal is secretary-treasurer, is farming a thousand acres under the Elephant Butte Dam, in the Mesilla Valley, New Mexico, specializing in pure-bred White Leghorns and Duroc Jerseys. Freudenthal lives in Las Cruces, N. Mex.

'16 ME—John Morris Benore is president and manager of the recently reorganized Huebel Manufacturing Company, Inc., 103 Monroe Street, Newark, N. J. The new company expects to continue the manufacture of small padlocks and violin case fittings, and also to branch into new and broader fields. Be-

nore lives at 203 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York. For the past four years he has been design engineer for the Manhattan Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

'16 BS—The Agricultural Science Club, the first in the country to combine the membership of a state experiment station with the producing farmers of the community in discussions of the science of farming, was formally organized on November 1 in Las Cruces, N. Mex. Louis E. Freudenthal '16, manager of the Freudenthal Farms Company, was elected president of the club. The membership includes such recognized agricultural experts as Dr. Harry L. Kent, president of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, H. H. Brook, president of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, Professor Fabian Garcia, director of the agricultural experiment station, Professor C. F. Monroe, director of the college extension service, Professor John L. Lantow, of the animal husbandry department, and Dr. Robert L. Middlebrook, biologist at the State College.

'16 CE—James A. Cooper, Jr., is in the engineering department of the New York Telephone Company; his home is at 426 Fifty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17, '21 WA—Henry Ware Jones, Jr., is now living at 11 Congress Street, Worcester, Mass. He is assistant superintendent of the wire rope department of the American Steel and Wire Company of Worcester.

'17 BS—The Eastern Bureau of the National Lime Association has opened a district office at 360 Worthington Street, Springfield, Mass., with Ralph C. Parker '17, agricultural representative for New England and Eastern New York, in charge. Parker has been carrying on the field work in New England for the past year, with a temporary office in Riverhead, Long Island. He has now moved his family to Springfield, and they are living at 332 Dickinson Street.

'17 BS—Miss June C. Deming is teacher of domestic science in the East High School, Rochester, N. Y. She lives at 234 Lake Avenue.

'17 ME—Harvey F. Houck is with the Automatic Refrigerating Company, Huntington, W. Va.; he lives at 1401 Third Avenue, Huntington.

'17 BS—Simon D. Shoulkin received the degree of D. V. M. in the spring of 1920 at Ohio State University. He has been located in the State of South Carolina for the past year as assistant state veterinarian, engaged in live-stock sanitary work. Until November 1 he was in charge of the two lower counties, Jasper and Beaufort, with headquarters in Ridgeland, and since that time he has been in charge of Colleton County, with headquarters in Walterboro, S. C.

'17 BS—A son, Henry Ahlborn Budd, was born on April 27 to Mr. and Mrs.

Ivon H. Budd, 80 Forest Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'17 BS—William S. Vanderbilt, Jr., is in the rain insurance department of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Conn., underwriting rain insurance on all classes of events subject to loss on account of rain. He says this new and interesting form of indemnity has proved very popular during the past season. He lives at the University Club, Hartford.

'17 AB—Lieut. David A. Stafford has been transferred to the Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

'18—Kirk W. Howry is a salesman for the Stovall Irvin Motor Company, Denver, Colo. He lives at Apartment 21, 1127 Sherman Street.

'18 ME—Don D. Fitzgerald is with the Certain-teed Products Corporation, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'18 BS—Frederick H. Alfke has recently returned from a trip to Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming, in the interest of the Gates Rubber Company, for which he is representative in New York and Pennsylvania. He lives at the Hotel Beresford, 1 West Eighty-first Street, New York.

'18 LLB—Carlos Lazo is in the Havana, Cuba, office of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost and Colt, attorneys, of New York.

'18—Bartley E. Campbell is in charge of the production department of the Atlantic Refining Company's interests at Guayabillo Ver, seventy miles south of Tampico, Mexico. Campbell has been in Mexico for more than two years now, and may be addressed at La Atlantica, Apartado 483, Tampico, Mexico.

'18 AB—Miss M. Irene Frank is teaching history and economics in the Oil City, Pa., High School.

'18 BChem—Frank V. Friedlander has recently changed his residence address to 81 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J. He is with the C. R. Whiting Company, 117 Mechanic Street, Newark, N. J.

'18, '20 WA—Harold C. Kennedy resigned last July as sales and office manager of Butler Brothers, Philadelphia, to accept a position in the advertising department of *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*. His home address is 76 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18, '20 BArch; '21 AB—Clifford D. Quick '18 and Miss Nellie L. Buck '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buck of East Lansing, N. Y., were married on October 6 and are now living at 206 East Marshall Street, Ithaca. Quick was in the Air Service in France for eighteen months, and is now employed by the University as a draftsman.

'19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flanner announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Maude, to Robert Imlay '19 on September 6 at Blackwell, Wis. Imlay

is associated with the investment banking firm of Postell, Trubee and Company, 700 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. He and his bride will live at 124 Fourth Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'19, '18 ME—Robert D. Spear '19 and Miss Nellie Maynard were married on October 22 at Roscoe, N. Y. Kenneth B. Spear '23 was his brother's best man. The bride is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, class of 1921, and is a daughter of the late Dr. Sherman D. Maynard '91 and Mrs. Maynard, and a sister of Dr. Kingsley D. Maynard '18. Mr. and Mrs. Spear will make their home at 634 Monroe Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'19 AB—Miss Helen L. Meyer was graduated during the past year from the Utica School of Commerce, and the piano department of the Utica Conservatory of Music. She is now engaged in secretarial work with the Hart and Crouse Company of Utica. She lives in Marcy, N. Y.

'19 AM; '20 BS—Holbrook Working '19 and Miss Helen Rider '20 were married on September 16, and are now living at 2164 Knapp Street, St Paul, Minn. Working received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin at the close of the 1921 Summer Session, and is now assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Working is instructor in home economics at the same institution.

'19 AB—Randolph C. Griffith received an appointment on September 1 as deputy collector of internal revenue, with post of duty at Lakeland, Fla. His mail address is Box 325.

'19 BS—Mrs. Joseph J. Churchyard of Ithaca has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Churchyard '19, to Leonard Schoolcraft Allen of Buffalo, N. Y.

'19 AB—Miss Elizabeth Neely is a graduate student in sociology in the University of Chicago; she lives at 5824 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'19; '19, '20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Williams (Marguerite Jennings '19) of Norwich, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Jennings, on October 30.

'19 AB—William P. Elliott is a student in the Cornell Medical College in New York. He lives at 477 First Avenue.

'19, '18 CE—George P. Bullard is in the engineering department of the McClintic-Marshall Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; his residence address is 123 North Negley Avenue.

'19 AB—Harold C. Luckstone has given up business and is devoting all his time to music. He is at present under the instruction of his father, Isidore Luckstone, who is well known as a teacher and accompanist, and expects ultimately to become a vocal teacher. His address is 53 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York.

'19 AB—Miss Gertrude A. Gillam '19 and Vincent Lambert Howe of Fall River, Mass., were married on August 6 in Coronado, Calif. Their residence for the next year will be in Hartsville, S. C., and mail should be addressed to Post Office Box 128.

'19 BS; '19 AB—Miss Mabel Lamoureux '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamoureux of Forest Home, Ithaca, and Arthur E. Booth '19 of Perth Amboy, N. J., were married on June 27 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca, and are making their home at 120 High Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Booth is with the New York Telephone Company in New York.

'19, '18 AB, '20 AM—Che Kwei Chen is with the Harriman National Bank, New York. He lives at 609 West 115th Street.

'20 CE—Vincent B. Lamoureux is assistant engineer in the water resources branch of the United States Geological Survey, and may be found during the day at Orton Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He started work in Albany, N. Y., was transferred to Washington, D. C., and is now located in Columbus, where he expects to be stationed for at least two years. He lives at 1313 Forsythe Avenue, Columbus.

'20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brooks of South New Berlin, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Hobart M. Spicer '20 on October 25. Mr. and Mrs. Spicer are at present living at 531 West 143d Street, New York. Spicer is an engineer with the Cutler-Hammer Company.

'20 CE—A. Van Duzer Wallace, Jr., is a civil engineer with the Foundation Company, which is doing the construction for the Union Gas and Electric Company of Cincinnati. He lives at 1105 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'20 BS—Miss Cora E. Cooke is poultry specialist in the department of extension for women at the University of Minnesota. She lives at 2170 Doswell Avenue, St. Paul.

'20 AB—Miss Leonora B. Rubinow is recreation director of the Neighborhood Centre, 428 Bainbridge Street, Philadelphia.

'20 CE—Robert V. Clapp is with the Concrete Reinforcing and Engineering Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'20 BS—Miss Katherine E. Crowley is teaching home economics in the schools of Auburn, N. Y.

'20 AB—Miss Mabel S. Jepson is head of the English department of the Lackawanna High School, Lackawanna, N. Y.

'20 ME; '22—A son, David Gordon, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Mertz (Beatrice H. Parry '22) of Scranton, Pa.

'21 AB—Miss Mildred A. Proux is associate secretary and girls' work secretary

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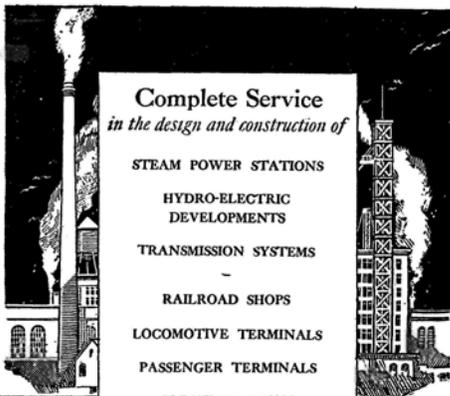
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of the Beadle County, S. D., Y. W. C. A.; she travels throughout the country, making her headquarters at Huron, S. D., and says she has noticed that even their small-town western papers publish the Cornell football scores.

'21 BChem—Walter Holzberger is assistant chemist with the Champion Coated Paper Company, Hamilton, Ohio. He lives at 239 Millville Avenue.

'21 BS—Miss Hilda Lee Goltz is labor-

atory assistant in the City Laboratory of the Department of Health, Buffalo, N. Y. She lives at 56 Bidwell Parkway, Buffalo.

'21 AB—Sidney A. Packard is a fellow in the Colorado School of Mines; his mail address is Box 442, Golden, Colo.

'21 AB—Miss Jean Fischer '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fischer of Aspinwall, Pa., and Willard F. Agnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Agnew of Aspinwall, Pa., were married on June 28, and they are making their home at 212 Western Avenue, Aspinwall. Agnew is a Penn State man, and is now studying at the University of Pittsburgh.

'21 AB—Fred J. Muth is employed by the Armstrong Linoleum Company, Lancaster, Pa. His home is at 216 South Broad Street, Lititz, Pa.

'21 MS—Anastasio L. Teodoro, who accepted a fellowship in agricultural engineering at Iowa State College for the year 1921-22, left Ames, Iowa, last month, and is now connected with the department of rural engineering, University of the Philippines.

'21 AB; '21—Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Livingston (Georgia R. Barmon '21) announce the birth of a son, Carl Barmon Livingston, on September 12. The boy is a grandson of Daniel W. Barmon '94.

'21 ME—Nairne F. Ward is registered in the Graduate School, taking research work on oil flow, and is instructor in descriptive geometry, empirical design, and kinematics in the School of Mechanical Engineering. He lives at the Y. M. C. A., Ithaca.

'21—Lyman K. Stuart '21 and Miss Harriet Burt Sanford, daughter of the late William M. Sanford and Mrs. Julia Burt Sanford, were married on November 4 in Christ Church, Glen Ridge, N. J. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will be at home in Newark, N. Y.

'21 AB—Miss Johanna M. Dieckmann is enrolled in the Cornell Medical College in New York.

'21—Miss Agnes M. Meehan is teaching biology in the Willsboro, N. Y., High School.

'21 BS—Miss Harriet A. Smith is head of the home economics department of the Allegany Union and High School; her mail address is Box 372, Allegany, N. Y.

'21 BS—John L. Dickinson, Jr., is supervisor of physical education in the schools of Hudson Falls, N. Y. He lives at 84 Oak Street.

'21 AB—Miss Theresa A. Fox is teaching in the English department of the Masten Park High School, Buffalo, N. Y.; she lives at 110 Sage Avenue.

'21 ME—William T. Mallery is working in the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 15333 Richmond Place, East Cleveland.

'21 DVM—Walter J. Hall is engaged in research in animal diseases at the Montana State College and Experiment Station, Bozeman, Mont. His home address is 719 South Third Avenue, Bozeman.

'21 EE—F. Earle Fairchild is in the development and research department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York. His residence address is 484 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21 BS—Joseph J. Nahama left New York on July 5 and is now located in Los Angeles, Calif.; he has entered into partnership with his two older brothers in the manufacture of ice cream cones. The company is called the Sunset Cone Company, and Nahama is the sales manager. He says he likes Los Angeles immensely and intends to make his future home and business in California. His business address is 2114 East First Street, Los Angeles, and he lives at 526 Britannia Street.

'22—At their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary which they celebrated at the Astor Hotel in New York on October 29, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Goldstein of Brooklyn announced the engagement of their daughter, Reita Marion Goldstein '22, to Benedict B. Nurick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nurick of New York. Nurick is a graduate of New York University.

'23—Stanley Lomax, Jr., is a junior at Hobart College.

#### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'73—T. Sidney White, 837 North Seventh Avenue, Tucson, Ariz.

'91—Clarence S. Lomax, 514 East Main Street, New Albany, Ind.

'02—Lieut. Col. Charles Wellington Furlong, Post Office Box 222, Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

'08—J. Wright Taussig, Booth and Lydecker Streets, Englewood, N. J.

'13—William H. Chapman, 353 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

'14—Edgar H. Dix, Jr., 104 Richmond Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'15—Warren E. Monson, 16519 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, Ohio.—William C. Uhri, Jr., 693 Lockwood Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

'17—Henry E. Leonard, 236 South Burnett Street, East Orange, N. J.

'18—Richard G. Warren, 79 Fountain Street, West Newton, Mass.

'19—Paul E. Anderson, 140 Underhill Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Albert J. Eckhart, 551 Boyd Avenue, Woodhaven, Long Island.—Alpheus W. Smith, The Beverly, 1521 LaSalle Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

'20—Dr. Samuel Glenn, Hinkley Veterinary Hospital, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

'21—Samuel T. Fisch, Dart's Camp, Big Moose, N. Y.—Miss Lulu E. Henderson, Silver Springs, N. Y.—Albert E. Nolin, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.

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