

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



THREE are three groups whose interest and loyalty are essential to the life of an American university—the faculty, the students and the alumni. The first two are constantly in touch with the institution and their points of view are always available. The alumni are of necessity widely scattered and their deliberate opinion difficult to obtain. It is, nevertheless, of high importance that that opinion be expressed and recognized and the annual convention which the alumni have devised and which affords this opportunity is of real significance for Cornell. I earnestly hope the attendance at Pittsburgh on October 13 and 14 will be large and representative.

LIVINGSTON FARRAND.

Ithaca Trust Company

Assets Over
Three Million Dollars

President.....Charles E. Treman
Vice-Pres.....Franklin C. Cornell
Vice-Pres. and Sec., W. H. Storms
Treasurer.....Sherman Peet

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

The Cornell Society of Engineers maintains a Committee of Employment for Cornell graduates. Employers are invited to consult this Committee without charge when in need of Civil or Mechanical Engineers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales Engineers, Construction Forces, etc. 19 West 44th Street, New York City Room 817—Phone Vanderbilt 2865

C. M. CHUCKROW, *Chairman*

AUTHORS - WRITERS - POETS

We Guarantee Publication of Your Work

Our new method teaches you how to become a successful writer and assures positively that your work will be published and brought to the attention of the editors and publishers of America. *Write at once.*

THE WALHAMORE COMPANY, Publishers
Lafayette Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

KENNETH L. ROBERTS,
KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE

DEAR KEN:

I tried to take up with the suggestion in your letter in the last issue of the *Alumni News*, to let the "Old Grads", "Would-Be Grads" and "Busts" know the proper styles for Fall, but Tubby Sailor said: "Nothing doing, too much self-advertising." Therefore in order to get your request over it's costing me 10c per word—just the amount you receive in the high-brow publications you favor with "if's", "me's", "you's" and "I's", all counted.

If you really thirst for my ideas on shirts, read this and send in your orders (\$3.50 Bement).

I am going to take up your charges one by one in rebuttal as you rant like an old fellow in his nth childhood. I fear you have associated so much with bolsheviks, soviets and such over in Europe that you are turning Red. Better leave the red to your necktie (\$1.50 Bement).

Take your charge of the late delivery of the News—

(Continued next week)

L. C. BEMENT
142 E. State St.
Ithaca, N. Y.

HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO.

37 Wall Street, New York

Investment Securities

Philadelphia Albany Boston Baltimore
Bridgeport Syracuse Scranton
Pittsburgh Los Angeles

Jansen Noyes '10
Charles E. Gardner
Stanton Griffis '10
Harold C. Strong
Clifford Hemphill

Member New York Stock Exchange

Cascadilla School GRADUATES GO TO CORNELL

College Preparatory School

A High-Grade Boarding School for Boys

Summer School

July to September, especially for College and University Entrance Examinations

Special Tutoring School

Private Instruction in Any Subject Throughout the Year

Trustees

F. C. Cornell Ernest Blaker C. D. Bostwick

Our 1922-23 Catalog will appeal to that schoolboy you are trying to interest in Cornell

A postal will bring it.

The Cascadilla Schools
Ithaca, N. Y.

Trustee Executor

"For the purpose of accommodating the citizens of the state"

Chartered 1822

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company

New York

No. 16-22 William Street
Branch: 475 Fifth Ave.
at 41st Street

Letters of Credit
Foreign Exchange
Cable Transfers

Adminstrator Guardian

Member Federal Reserve Bank and New York Clearing House

Alumni Professional Directory

NEW YORK CITY

CHARLES A. TAUSSIG
A.B. '02, LL.B., Harvard '05
220 Broadway Tel. 1905 Cortland
General Practice

KELLEY & BECKER
Counselors at Law
366 Madison Ave.
CHARLES E. KELLEY, A.B. '04
NEAL DOW BECKER, LL.B. '05, .B. '06A

MARTIN H. OFFINGER '99 E.E.
Treasurer and Manager
Van Wagoner-Linn Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors
143 East 27th Street
Phone Madison Square 7320

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

HERBERT D. MASON, LL.B. '00
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
903-908 Kennedy Bldg.
Practice in State and Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT '97 '98
Master Patent Law '08
Patents and Trade Marks exclusively
310-313 Victor Building

BOSTON, MASS.

WARREN G. OGDEN, M.E. '01
LL.B. Georgetown University, '05
Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights
Patent Causes, Opinions, Titles
Practice in State and Federal Courts
68 Devonshire Street

ITHACA, N. Y.

GEORGE S. TARBELL
Ph. B. '91—LL.B. '94
Ithaca Trust Building
Attorney and Notary Public
Real Estate
Sold, Rented, and Managed

P. W. WOOD & SON
P, O. Wood '08
Insurance
158 East State St.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LEE, LOMAX & WREN
Lawyers General Practice
506-9 Wheat Building
Attorneys for Santa Fe Lines
Empire Gas & Fuel Co.
C. K. Lee, Cornell '89-90 P. T. Lomax, Texas '89
F. J. Wren, Texas 1913-14

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV, No. 1

ITHACA, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 28, 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

HERE GOES for some of that local color and chatty stuff that Ken Roberts insists upon in the columns of this paper. If Ken isn't satisfied, let him rave again; these columns can be made to suit the taste of any one interested enough to let the editors know what he wants.

AS THESE LINES are read, the University is in full swing again, with that marvellous reawakening from inactivity that amounts to a perennial miracle. Davy has been developing the requisite grouch for a month, because prospective students fail to read instructions. At the same time it must be admitted that the typical college announcement—and this goes for Cornell along with the rest—is largely a mixture of pedagogic jargon, with large gobs of obscurity where clarity ought to be. Something might be done to save the wear-and-tear on Mr. Hoy, to say nothing of those who pass before him;—or fail to pass, as the case may be.

Boys with initialed caps have met freshmen at trains; seniors wearing large celluloid buttons that proclaim them members of the Freshman Advisory Committee piloted early arrivals; the small red buttons that denote membership in the Athletic Association are on the lapels of some thousands of townfolks, members of the Faculty, and students, collectively.

EVEN BEFORE registration many new students and their parents walked the paths of the Quadrangle, or extended their strollings to the beauties of the Heights. Fond mothers helped to put finishing touches on rooms now occupied by sons who have left home for the first time. Then the mothers went back to Pittsburgh, Mamaroneck, Syracuse, West Palm Beach, and Manitowoc, somewhat tearful but buoyed up with the satisfaction that during the long winter months they can visualize their respective jewels in their settings before the student desk, burning the midnight kilowatt.

TRADITIONS of a new sort are being started by President Farrand, in less than a year's incumbency of his office. He simplified and dignified the freshman orientation meeting, robbed it of its tediousness of many speakers on many topics, and gave the youngsters all that they could hold in a direct and clear-cut statement of what they might expect from Cornell, and what Cornell expected of them. And it seems kind of pleasant to persons interested in a balanced growth for Cornelians that the President has time for a look at the athletic plant, and a considerable perspicacity in his comments thereon.

ALREADY the strains of "We Honor Thee, Cornell" and of "Alma Mater" float on the evening air for fraternity houses are in the travails of the rushing season. As evening falls and the first stars come out along with the first lights among the purple hazes of West Hill, the tinkle of a mandolin,—most collegiate of all sweet sounds—proclaims "Cornell Victorious" where some lad has anticipatory dreams that are almost prayers.

THE TOTEM POLE lies prone upon the ground, where it has been during the whole summer, or ever since the trench for the new heating pipes undermined it. Some say that it is to be put indoors, others, that it will be given a new and better situation on the Campus, and painted in its original red and white, and black, and blue-green colors, with a semi-circle of Sitka spruce and Douglas fir behind it.

THE FLOOR in the New Armory, or State Drill Hall, is completed. The top layer is matched maple, smooth enough for dancing, basketball, indoor track, or any other purpose. The floor does not have "give" that was characteristic of the old temporary floor laid on two-by-fours. The new floor has a solid base of concrete, with a cushion of asphalt above that; over the asphalt are heavy hemlock planks, creosoted against decay, and into these are driven the nails that hold the tongue-and-groove maple flooring.

THE ATHLETIC RALLY, which marked the official opening of the sport activities of Cornell was held in Bailey Hall even before the beginning of instruction, on Thursday night, September 21, and was presided over by Professor Bristow Adams, who has been away from the University for the past six months, on sabbatic leave. Gilmour Dobie, Romeyn Berry '04 and Professor Charles L. Durham '99 were the speakers. With Eric Dudley leading them the "frosh" proved good singers.

CHINESE STUDENTS from colleges in the eastern part of the United States held their eighteenth conference at Cornell during the first week of September, ending their sessions with a banquet in the dining room of Prudence Risley Hall. About two hundred students were in attendance, and some of the more important meetings were addressed by President Farrand and by Alfred Sze, '01, Chinese Minister to the United States. Competitions in oratory, athletics, stunts and other activities were rewarded with suitable prizes, of which the Chinese students at Cornell took a fair share.

CORNELL'S EXHIBIT at the State Fair at Syracuse this year is said to have exceeded

in interest those of preceding years, with notable displays by the Publications, Home Economics, Plant Breeding, Dairy, Rural Education, Landscape Art, and Poultry Departments.

A SWIMMING POOL in Fall Creek Gorge, between the East Avenue Bridge and the pumping station, has been authorized by the Board of Trustees, and plans for its construction are now being made by the Athletic Association. Only a final survey of the locale and an outline of administration intervene before construction is started. The scheme comprises the maintenance of guards in addition to the erection of a dam, of bath houses, and other accommodations for the public.

OPEN RUSHING began on September 21 with the automatic termination of the rule which restricted the entertainment and pledging of freshmen previous to that date. Two rules only, promulgated last spring by the Student Council, are now in force: these, in substance, are the prohibition of meeting freshmen at trains, and of keeping freshmen in fraternity houses over night unless they are pledged. Some violations have been reported to the Student Council, none of which were considered flagrant enough to warrant reference to the University authorities. The *Sun* has arranged to publish names of pledged freshmen, to prevent the breaking of pledges and to eliminate from further consideration freshmen already pledged.

THE HONOR SYSTEM has been brought to the attention of students this year with unusual thoroughness. An eight-page pamphlet, devoted entirely to an exposition of the System, was distributed under the auspices of the Student Council to each student at the registration booths. The pamphlet contains articles on the history and organization of the System, its constitution in full, procedure in reporting violations and in bringing and trying cases, and synopses of typical cases.

THE SUN, the first issue of which appeared on September 20, promises some new features for the coming year, among which are special editions containing rotogravure sections, and a section devoted to covering local news of prime interest to citizens of Ithaca, as contrasted with news strictly of University affairs.

EQUITATION CLASSES, open to juniors and seniors who have completed the basic course of the R. O. T. C., have been arranged by Major Thomas J. J. Christian. Instruction will include cross country gallops, jumping, polo practice, and several over-night and week-end mounted hikes.

The Pittsburgh Convention, October 13 and 14

The Inspiration Committee Divulges a Few Secrets on Everything
Except the Business Meeting

Now is the time to serve notice that your address on October 13-14 will be the William Penn Hotel at Pittsburgh. The gang at Pittsburgh is all set for the biggest convention of Cornell alumni yet and expect you to be with them at that time. Just drop a line to "Rod" Cornell, Standard Underground Cable Company, Pittsburgh, and tell him that you are coming. He'll have a room all ready for you when you hit town. You'll find all of the gang there and our registrar on the job at the headquarters in the lobby. There you'll get a key to the city and from then on the town is yours.

There are going to be two business meetings, one on each morning, at which the matters for which the convention is being held are to be considered. The rest of the time is to be spent in play—the sort of play that Cornellians like: good fun, mingled with good fellowship. You are going to find a lot of your old buddies here. On the first day a lot of informal lunches are scheduled. The groups will be by classes, clubs, fraternities, and colleges. You will sit with that old pal that you haven't seen for years—perhaps since you left Ithaca. That alone is worth taking the trip.

In the afternoon, something new in golf tournaments is to be staged. The committee have called it the great golf guessing contest. All you have to do is to announce your own handicap when you register. Just think, a tournament where you get the handicap that you want. No cause to kick after it is over if they give Bill twice as much handicap as you draw. When we turn in our cards and all are tabulated, some one is going to draw a handsome loving cup that "Buck" Rothstein has donated. "Buck" says he wants to see who is the best guesser. He figures that all of us can give Old Doc Par a merry chase and I guess he's right.

For those who do not indulge in the royal Scottish game a number of sight-seeing tours have been arranged for the afternoon. The H. J. Heinz plant that made the pickle famous will be visited. Here you can see all the famous 57 varieties in the process and Dame Rumor says that you may sample all you are able. The Carnegie Steel Company has extended the courtesy of one of their plants, where you may see the making of steel all the way from the ore to the finished product. Also, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has invited us to come and visit the home of radio, that great indoor sport that has engrossed the attention at thousands of firesides during the past year or so. Other industrial plants may be visited but at this writing ar-

ON TO PITTSBURGH

I
Just learned
That
The old grads
From Ithaca-on-Inlet
Are gathering
In
Pittsburgh
In October
The thirteenth
And fourteenth
For a convention.
Say
Buddie
Are you going?
Do I hear, Yes?
I sure do.
See you-all
Next month.
* * * * *
I thank you.

Apologies to K. C. B.

rangements are incomplete. Pittsburgh has been called "the Workshop of the World." Here you have an opportunity to see this great beehive of industry at work under the guidance of your college mates who have a hand in making it what it is.

Along about seven o'clock that evening, the sight-seers and the golf bugs will gather at the wharf to board the Steamer "Homer Smith" for an evening boatripe and smoker on the Ohio. Here's where we need you! So if you haven't already grabbed off your Pullman reservation and packed your grip—DO IT NOW!! It takes a large crew properly to man the ship. We can ship you as able seaman, cabin boy, fireman, engineer, stowaway—in fact, in any nautical capacity that you like. When you cross the gangplank you'll find a real buffet supper waiting for you. Picture yourself parked in a chair alongside your old buddy with a sandwich made just as you like it in one hand and in the other a . . . (this word removed by Mr. Volstead). Here's where you talk over the old times on the Hill. Remember the time "Coony" Rice stole home? I'll say you do! So do Bill, Jack, Hank, and all the rest of the crew that are coming. And they all want to talk about those days and live them over again.

There'll be smokes a-plenty, Pittsburgh stogies for those who go in for the native variety of the weed.

So come smoke with us in the "Smoky City." You should know, speaking of

smoke, that it isn't always that way in Pittsburgh. Right now the scientists here are trying out a method of treating the rivers to keep down the fog which carries the smoke; and the weather man, in consideration of a free ticket to the boat ride, has arranged to have good weather and no fog for us on that night so that you can see that stars really do shine from the heavens in Western Pennsylvania.

We have lined up a program to include an excellent jazz orchestra, collegiate. They can syncopate the modern jazz until you fairly float in air, and they haven't forgotten the old favorite that you love because of its association with your days on the Hill back at Ithaca-on-the-Inlet. A lot of the old boys are coming back that can lead a gang song just right.

A long list of stuntsters have signified their intention of being here and will dust off a few of the old ones that you roared over in the Dutch and at Zinck's in the days when the country was a democracy—for those who don't understand politics, way back in the Bar Age.

The next morning we'll all get together for another business session and along about noon we sit down to luncheon at the University Club. Then we renew our youth—that is if we admit that we've grown up—and indulge in a pee-rade to Forbes Field. There'll be a band on the job and we'll dig up a flock of cheer leaders to keep things moving. After snake dancing to the field we'll find that through the courtesy of the men of the University of Pittsburgh a whole section has been held open for us. Pitt plays West Virginia that day and they say that half the State is coming to see the game. Let's show them a real cheering section. We can do it. How would a Cornell locomotive sound in Pittsburgh? And three short ones? Man, it'll do your heart good to get them off!

Along toward night after our lungs have got into shape for conversation again we will gather around the festive board at the William Penn for the greatest Cornell banquet yet. We shall have President Farand with us on this occasion. If you have heard him, it isn't necessary to urge you to hear him again. If not, you have a rare treat in store for you.

Guess that's about all the dope. Shoot a line telling us you'll be with us. We're expecting you and have a bunk waiting for you at the hotel, unless you are a member of the gang that never sleeps. Figure to close up your desk and with it lock up all your business worries along in the middle of the week and grab a train for Pittsburgh. Turn back the clock and become a kid again for a few days. It's a great

tonic for the tired business man. You'll have so much enjoyment that when you buckle down to the job again you'll knock 'em for a row of goals. Is it worth it? You bet it is! All set, let's go!

Committees

Ex-Officio—Officers of Cornell University Ass'n of W. Pa.: Karl W. Gass '12, President, John W. Todd '06, Vice-President, John F. Craig '12, Secretary, and E. E. Ludwig '16, Treasurer.

Executive Committee: A. W. Wyckoff '94, chairman, Wyckoff Drawn Steel Co.

Finance: William Metcalf Jr. '01, chairman, Peoples Bank Bldg.; Charles M. Thorpe '84, William S. Elliott '87, Grant McCargo '87, J. Verner Scaife '89, William G. Doolittle '91, H. Allen Machesney '93, Walter A. May '94, George T. Ladd '95, Walter O. Amsler '96, Alfred Hurlburt '97, Charles J. Ramsburg '99, Frederick B. Hufnagel '00, Albert Curry '01, Eugene C. Batchelar '02, Arthur D. Harnden '03, Howard W. Douglass '04, Charles C. Curry '05, Alexander C. Speyer '06, Walter S. Wing '07, Leonard W. Gavett '08, Roger S. Findley '09, William S. Wallace '10, George B. Page '11, Furman South, Jr., '12, Edward D. Tipton '13, John H. Edwards '14, William H. Cosgrove '15, William T. Todd, Jr. '16, Malcolm Nesbit '17, and Louis W. Voigt '21.

Convention Business: Thomas Fleming, Jr. '05, chairman, Oil Well Supply Co.; C. C. Bailey '21, James I. Buchanan '12, E. A. Gibbs '06, Harry J. Miller '07, C. M. Reppert '04, J. H. Rose '06, John H. Scott '09, and Maxwell W. Scott '04.

Entertainment: John W. Todd '06, General Chairman, Chas. Dreifus Co.

Banquet and Luncheon: Howard K. Walter '14, chairman; James O. Challinor '11, Edwin S. Dawson '14, Sidney F. Heckert, Jr., '12, Charles J. Kelley '07, Lawrence K. Lynn '06, William B. Miller '09, Bertram H. Schwartz '15, William S. Wallace '10, and E. Willis Whited '12.

Boat Ride and Smoker: W. T. Todd, Jr., '16, chairman; Rodman M. Cornell '09, Alex. W. Dann '07, George V. Dutney '10, Roger S. Findley '09, Leonard W. Gavett '08, Malcolm M. Nesbit '19, and John V. Thompson '15.

Sight-Seeing: Herbert D. Kneeland '10, chairman; John A. Hunter '00, James A. Morton '09, Charles L. Munroe '01, F. D. Newbury '01, W. D. Shields '07, and A. B. Starr, Jr., '06.

Golf and Football: Henry M. Hughes '12, chairman; H. D. Hukill '16, R. D. Jenkinson '07, P. W. Jones '12, and T. H. McGraw, Jr., '99.

Automobiles: F. W. Barry '94, chairman; L. P. Gregory '01, and G. P. Page '11.

Publicity: W. K. Frank '11, chairman, Wm. A. Duckham '17, S. K. Eastwood '13, Robt. L. Glose '15, Paul S. Hardy '16, J. J. Hast '15, E. E. Ludwig '16, J. R. Rosenfeld '15, and M. Rothstein '13.

Registration: J. E. Kessler '12, chairman, Carnegie Steel Co.; M. R. Barbour '14, J. A. Carothers '16, W. H. Cosgrove '15, M. C. Kneeland '13, S. O. Law '17, J. H. Letsche, Jr., '12, L. W. Voigt '21, F. W. Heisley '14, and L. J. Weaver '14.

Hotels and Railroads: C. M. Yohe '09, chairman, P. & L. E. Railroad; and Rodman M. Cornell '09, Standard Underground Cable Co.

* * * * *

Cornell Esteems the Interest of Every Cornellian

SPORT STUFF

One reopening of the University is much like another. Spring is about the same thing year after year. But no one ever becomes bored by either event. There is a new thrill every year.

The place is starting off smoothly and quietly. There rests over the whole camp the calm that comes when the commanding officers know their jobs and the ranks know that they know them. For the first time in six years we have a senior class which has been together from the beginning and whose leaders have emerged gradually after being weighed in the balance.

An unusually large number of old grads have appeared this fall with freshmen in tow. There are more and more sons and nephews and little brothers of Cornell men coming to college. This large and growing element of congenital Cornellians is a useful thing in a University yet young. Of course there are dangers in too much inbreeding, but we shan't have to worry about these for a hundred years anyway.

Some of these colts are matriculating in the strenuous courses offered by Professors Moakley, Dobie, Hoyle, Carney, et al. Their fathers have personal knowledge of a good many unprofitable ways in which these boys are *not* spending their evenings. When they get through at night they are so darn tired Cleopatra herself could not make a dent on them.

A KIBITZER, according to Mr. Heywood Broun, is a person who hangs around a card game in which he is not participating and gives suggestions and advice to the players. It need not necessarily be a card game. The coaches have known all about kibitzers for years, but never before have they had a real name for them. They have needed a name. When Mr. Heywood Broun completes the days of his life the Coaches' Association will make pilgrimage to his resting place bearing floral tribute.

R. B.

ROBERTS STARTED SOMETHING

Mr. R. W. Sailor,
Exalted Editor,
ALUMNI NEWS,
Ithaca, New York.

Dear Tubby:
Having read
With much interest
Ken Roberts's
Advertisement
In the last issue
Of the NEWS
I want to say
That three smackers
Is an awful price
To ask us grads

For his book
And if by chance
He sells any
You should nick him
For the space
At full rates
And I notice
He's sojourning
At Kennebunk,
And there may be
Some significance
In the syllables
Of this word.

And I want to ask
How he can expect
To find anything
In Alumni Notes
About Nineteen-Eight
Considering
A lot of things
I'm too modest
On behalf
Of Nineteen-Nine
To mention.

But what bothers me
Most of all
Is why Ken
Has tried to pull
All that stuff
About sporting
Riding breeches
At twenty-seven
Fifty per
When all he wore
In student days
And eke some years
Thereafter
Were trade pants
And I ask
What kind of a chance
Had he of wearing
Anything else
With Bill Rowland
And Bamberger
Holding down
The lid?
Yours ex urbe,
JAY HARRIS.

Editor, THE ALUMNI NEWS:

Being a member of the editorial board of the ALUMNI NEWS, I customarily read only my own stuff. Consequently I have only just learned through a friend that in a recent issue of the paper you published a communication from Mr. Kenneth L. Roberts in which he criticizes my contributions to the paper—says I write no more words than he could inscribe on a postage stamp with a mop, and that this reticence on my part is due to laziness.

First let me say that when Roberts was

a freshman, I corrected his copy and enlightened him for the first time on the theory of commas. With deep pride, I followed his career as an undergraduate. I remember when he stopped getting up for breakfast and began having his eggs served to him in bed by the brothers. I remember when he reached that stage of affluence and power where he ceased attending lectures and began sending the office stenographer up to take them for him. Now he turns and bites the hand that fed him salt mackerel when his stomach could retain nothing less adhesive.

May I not, through you, Mr. Editor, again impress it upon Mr. Roberts that the artistic value of a literary production does not depend on its length? Gray's "Elegy" is still ranked above Bingo Wells' "Metrical History of Tompkins County in Ten Cantos," and the "Gettysburg Address" has not been entirely superseded in public estimation by Mr. Roberts' own two-hour oration delivered from the roof of the Ithaca Hotel on the night of the Masquerade Ball.

There should always be restraint in art. One should not give way to verbosity, even though complacent editors stand ready to pay a dollar a word for shamelessly padded articles on the "Sights and Smells of Czecho-Slovakia."

"Sport Stuff" will always remain tantalizingly succinct and artistically restrained just as long as I continue to conduct that department with no more remuneration than the right to slip in advertising and propaganda next to reading matter. If you ever get around to paying me American money on a piece-work basis, it is possible, though not probable, that I may be tempted to throw art to the winds and adopt a more Robertian and loquacious style.

ROMEYN BERRY.

Editor, THE ALUMNI NEWS:

May I express myself in a few words in your editorial columns, in reply to Ken Roberts's letter in your August issue?

L. C. BEMENT.

MR. L. C. BEMENT:

You may not. You are respectfully referred to the advertising manager, who will run all the stuff you want him to on the inside front cover, at the usual rates.

THE EDITOR.

CORNELLIANS IN LEAGUE

Cornell is well represented in the main office at Utica of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc. Girard Hammond '18 is domestic sales manager and advertising manager of *The Dairymen's League News*. Other alumni in the organization are Bradley Fuller '97, George W. Slocum '02, Thomas E. Milliman '12, Miss Irene E. Spindler '13, Paul Smith '15, Garrett L. DuBois '17, Miss Mary K. Fennell '18, Arthur E. Carpenter '18, Ralph J. Quackenbush '20, Archie N. Lawson '21.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

September 30, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.

October 7, Niagara at Ithaca.

October 14, New Hampshire at Ithaca.

October 21, Colgate at Ithaca.

November 4, Columbia at Ithaca.

November 11, Dartmouth at New York.

November 18, Albright at Ithaca.

November 30, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Football Practice Starts

Football practice opened Monday, September 11, some sixty men reporting to Coach Gilmour Dobie and his assistants, Ray Hunt and Clyde Mayer, at that time. Recruits have joined this squad from time to time until its numbers have been increased to about eighty. Five teams were organized the first week, and material for several more is available, but within a short time Mr. Dobie will probably select three or four teams as the varsity squad.

Five regulars from last year's eleven form the nucleus of this year's team. They are Captain E. L. Kaw, left halfback, George R. Pfann, quarterback, F. D. Ramsey, right halfback, and C. E. Cassidy, who was stationed at left end last season but has been transferred to fullback, a position he is likely to hold. Besides these regulars, all of whom started the Pennsylvania game last fall, F. L. Sundstrom, substitute right tackle last season and recognized then as varsity caliber; E. V. Gouinlock, substitute right end last season and regular end in 1920; J. E. Rooney, substitute quarterback last season; D. J. Post, substitute right halfback last year; E. F. Buckley, substitute end, and H. L. Ebersole, who won his letter in 1920 and served as a guard substitute last season, have also reported. The squad as a whole compares favorably with that which started out last fall, or for that matter, with any squad for several years back.

A varsity team was organized in the first week of practice and that team, substantially—only one change having been made since the eleven was formed—will probably take the field against St. Bonaventure Saturday in the opening game of the season.

Meet, therefore, the Cornell varsity of 1922, with the understanding that a change or two may be made as men on the second team show unusual development or perchance any of the regulars fail to come up to expectations: Left end, F. L. Henderson; left tackle, L. C. Hanson; left guard, R. O. Brannon; center, R. H. Mott-Smith; right guard, H. L. Ebersole; right tackle, F. L. Sundstrom; right end, H. F. Kneen; quarterback, G. R. Pfann; left halfback, E. L. Kaw, Captain; right halfback, F. D. Ramsey; fullback, C. E. Cassidy.

Recalling last year's line-up, it is apparent that practically all of the changes are in the line; that the main problem confronting Coach Dobie is to develop two new ends, and a center trio. The success of the team largely hinges upon the quality of the material for these positions, plus a basic factor, the quality of the stuff from which varsity substitutes are chosen.

The ends who make their debut in varsity football this year are sophomores; they played freshman football last season. They are heavier, as a pair, than Cassidy and Munns, last season's wingmen, and they seem to be potentially speedier. Each has had a little track experience, Henderson as a sprinter, Kneen as hurdler on last spring's freshman track team. Both have much to learn about varsity football. The tackle positions are held by experienced men, "Swede" Hanson being one of the strongest men on last year's forward line.

He was a first rate tackle last season, as opposing teams soon discovered. Nobody got very far through Hanson last year. Sundstrom at right tackle is a big, rugged, aggressive chap who played on his freshman team two years ago and as substitute varsity tackle got into several games last year. He ought to develop into a capable tackle.

The guards, Brannon and Ebersole, have the physical qualifications for line play. Each has had some experience, Brannon at Western Reserve, from which institution he entered Cornell, Ebersole for two years on the Cornell squad. If they have the football temperament they will probably meet Dobie's requirements. Mott-Smith at center in a tall, big-boned Hawaiian, who entered up last season but was ineligible to play. He, too, has the physical qualifications and the fact that though ineligible he played with the squad last season would suggest that Mr. Dobie thinks he is useful.

The second team at present consists of G. Dexter, left end, J. E. Sullivan, left tackle, B. Smith, left guard, B. Richards, center, W. R. Rollo, right guard, G. R. Parker, right tackle, R. T. Raymond, right end, W. W. Richman, quarterback, H. S. Wade and J. O. Hart, halfbacks and D. J. Post, fullback. Gouinlock and Buckley, last year's sub ends, may find places on this team later.

Six weeks of intensive practice in football rudiments last spring has served the squad in good stead and team development has progressed more rapidly now because not so much time needs to be devoted to fundamentals. A dozen scrimmages have been held in the last three weeks and much time has been devoted to studying and perfecting plays. The squad has gone about its task in a brisk and business-like manner. The men seem to know what to do and how to do it.

In an interview the other day Coach Dobie was quoted as making the admission that the team is as far advanced as

was last year's eleven at the same date. But naturally he added, that doesn't mean that it will necessarily be as good a team as last year's.

Field Notes

Jack Moakley is facing a difficult problem in cross country this fall. None of last year's championship five is available, the two Browns, Robert and Norman, and C. C. Carter, last year's captain, graduated and Charles G. Irish and George Miske, the other members of the team are not in college this year.

Only a few men of experience and standing are available. They include Captain E. B. Kirby, the miler, and E. A. Gordon, both of whom ran last fall. H. V. Bonsal of the 1920 team is another veteran available. Bonsal was unable to run last fall, having been injured during the summer. Two likely prospects from the freshman team of a year ago failed to return to college.

Some twenty-five men make up the varsity squad, which is now running regularly for the present over the shorter courses.

The schedule has not yet been announced, but it will probably include participation in the Syracuse invitation meet in October, a meet in New York with Columbia, and a dual meet in Ithaca, besides the intercollegiate.

Coach Nicholas Bawlf has returned from Canada and has put to work some thirty or forty candidates for the soccer team.

GET A FARE CERTIFICATE

The railroads have granted a reduced rate of fare-and-a-half for the round trip to the alumni convention in Pittsburgh on October 13 and 14, provided at least 250 certificates are presented. Everyone who attends the convention is therefore urged to secure the certificate when he buys his ticket for Pittsburgh, even though the fare in his case may be so small as to make negligible the saving of half the return fare. On one or two similar occasions in the past the rate has been lost to everyone because ten or fifteen alumni neglected to cooperate. Upon arrival in Pittsburgh the certificate is to be presented at the registration headquarters in the William Penn Hotel. It will there be validated as soon as the minimum of 250 has been reached.

FRESHMEN WOMEN were entertained at a get-wise meeting held in Barnes Hall on September 22. Dr. Georgia L. White '96, Dean of Women, as the principal speaker, urged upon them a sense of responsibility toward self-government which would aid in making it constructive as well as disciplinary. Carolyn Slater '23, of Ithaca, president of the Women's Self-Government Association, explained the rules of the Association, and introduced other speakers who explained the Honor System and the system of athletics for women. Talks were also given on publications, dramatics, and the Women's Glee Club.

LITERARY REVIEW

Man and the Universe

Theories of the Microcosm and Macrocosm in the History of Philosophy. By George P. Conger '07, Assistant Professor of Philosophy in the University of Minnesota. New York. The Columbia University Press. 1922. 24.5 cm., pp. xviii, 146.

This is an able and thoroughly competent treatment of a curious and interesting subject. It will be remembered that Carlyle wrote Sartor Resartus to demonstrate that man's body was to his soul as the visible universe was to God. Thus in a general way the body corresponds to the totality which we call the cosmos or ordered universe. A long line of writers have dealt with this point and Dr. Conger presents an orderly narrative of their writings.

It will be interesting to recall some of these views. Anaximenes, about 550 B.C., held that "just as our soul which is air holds us together, so it is breath and air that encompasses the whole world." Plato thought that in forming man the gods imitated the shape of the visible universe in the formation of the head, and localized in the body the tripartite division of the soul. Plotinus, the celebrated neo-Platonist of the third century, thought that just as the world-soul elaborates the cosmos, so "the reasons in the seeds fashion and form the living beings as, in a way, little worlds." Paracelsus (1493-1541), the most thorough-going believer in this idea, thought that heaven has the figure of a man, and that man's body, like the universe, is composed of mercury, sulfur, and salt. For Jacob Boehme, the celebrated German mystic (1575-1624), "the world, which is the natural body of God, is a living creature, like a man." The extreme was reached by Fechner (1801-87), who found nearly fifty points of resemblance between the earth and the human organism. Herbert Spencer gives utterance to some such thought when he says that "the entire process of things, as displayed in the aggregate of the visible universe, is analogous to the entire process of things as displayed in the smallest aggregates." G. Stanley Hall held that "the child and the race are each keys to the other."

Thus such theories have found place throughout the history of philosophy. It is not surprising. Just as the individual is a group of cells, so the human world is an aggregation of individuals. As the individual governs himself, so the state, which is the projection of man's thought of himself to the group, will conduct itself. Conger has himself worked out the view that along with evolution there is also a concomitant process of epitomization—the repetition, at successive stages of evolution, of structures and processes es-

entially analogous to those of other stages whose units vary in size. Thus the individual epitomizes the race; and thus man is a real microcosm, or little universe, and the universe is Man writ large. It is easy to extend this idea, as the writers summarized in this volume have done.

Books and Magazine Articles

Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 in *School and Society* for July reviews "The American University" by Professor E. A. Holme, of the University of Sydney, Australia. In the same number Professor Stephen G. Rich, A.M. '15, of the Concord State Normal School, Athens, W. Va., writes on "The Slide-Rule and I. Q. Calculations."

"The Days of a Man," the autobiography of David Starr Jordan '72, is to be published this fall by the World Book Company of Yonkers-on-Hudson, N. Y., in two large octavo volumes totaling nearly 1,700 pages, in addition to which there will be about 115 pages of half-tone engravings from photographs. In addition to the regular edition there will be an édition de luxe, of not more than 390 autographed and numbered sets, on special paper, at \$40.

Professor Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '03, collaborates with Selman A. Wakeman and Jacob S. Joffe in an article on "The Oxidation of Sulfur by Soil Micro-Organisms," which has been reprinted from *Soil Science* for December. He is also the author of the following articles in recent numbers of *The Pennsylvania Farmer*: "Norwegian Nitrate of Lime," March 25; "America's Fertilizer Industry," April 22; "The Air in Our Soil," April 29; "When Moisture Means Money," May 6. He also contributes an article on "Sulphur for Some Crops Proved to Be Necessary" to vol. v, no. 1 of *The Philadelphia Record Out of Town Life Magazine* and a discussion of "Lines of Progress" to *Bulletin* 30 of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

"The Tully Glacial Series," by Professor Oscar D. Von Engeln '08 is a twenty-four page paper, well written and admirably illustrated, in *The New York State Museum Bulletin* for November-December, 1919 (nos. 227-8), recently issued. It appears that within a few miles of Ithaca there is a scene exhibiting an extraordinary variety of glacial phenomena, "all of typical or even magnificent development, and within very narrow areal confines. With the one notable exception of *eskers*, every significant development due both to the erosional and depositional work of the continental glaciers is here visible, and not only that but also among surroundings of the greatest scenic attractiveness and in situations immediately accessible from the State's improved highways."

In *The Scientific American* for October Dr. Leon A. Hausman '14, now of Rutgers, writes on "The Microscopy of Foods."



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

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

A Pictorial Supplement is issued monthly except in July and August.

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

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

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

Correspondence should be addressed—

Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Editor-in-Chief R. W. SAILOR '07
 Business Manager E. P. TUTTLE '18
 Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19
 Circulation Manager GEO. WM. HORTON

Associate Editors

CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 BRISTOW ADAMS
 ROMEYN BERRY '04 WARREN E. SCHUTT '05
 H. G. STUTZ '07 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12
 E. P. TUTTLE '18 FLORENCE J. BAKER

News Committee of the Associate Alumni

W. W. Macon '98, Chairman
 N. H. Noyes '06 J. P. Dods '08

Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated; John L. Senior, President; R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 123 West State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

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

ITHACA, N. Y., SEPT. 28, 1922

THE BUSINESS OF THE CONVENTION

Elsewhere, in both reading and advertising pages, is told the prospects for a pleasant time at Pittsburgh. No reasonable person doubts that the convention will provide amusement, entertainment, and "auld lang syne."

Cornell conventions are still in the experimental stage. This, the third convention, so far as features is concerned, will experiment with a headliner football game instead of professional baseball, and will try out the fall instead of the spring. Much can be said offhand in favor of either style of convention, but offhand speculation has its disadvantages in comparison with the show-me or try-out method. If the Pittsburgh party, as a party, is an improvement of the first and second conventions, all the better. There weren't any complaints, but if Burbank can improve a lily or a rose, why might not the Pittsburgh club improve a convention?

This convention, however, is not called primarily for amusement or entertainment, pleasant and beneficial though they be. The real purpose of holding conventions is to consider Cornell problems, with particular reference to those that can be solved

or helped by alumni. That the announcement of the business of the convention must follow the announcement of the other features is not unusual. It is a widely credited fallacy that alumni are more interested in having a good time than in doing constructive thinking. The fallacy is usually not exploded until the actual call for thought and action is issued.

Cornellians who have followed these conventions are aware, however, that the main business will be a consideration of the fundamental facts in Cornell's alumni organization. The immediate question was brought on the carpet last year in Chicago after being pigeonholed for ten years.

This question is in effect, shall we form a federation of Cornell Clubs? That a large group of interested Cornellians should persist in this notion is an indication, not necessarily that such federation should be formed, but at least that the present Cornell alumni organization is not satisfactory to everyone concerned.

Cornell has four separate and completely independent organizations for performing the functions almost universally performed by one general alumni association. The raising of funds; the managing of reunions; the handling of problems arising from coeducation; the electing of Trustees and the problems of a more abstract or less specialized nature; these, in nearly every other college or university in the country, are handled by one all inclusive Alumni Association. Cornell deals with them, respectively, through four independent organizations, the Council, the Class Secretaries, the Women's Federation, and the Associate Alumni.

A joint committee of the four associations last year turned in a report, which was adopted, that the present fourfold organization is what we want. It is not unreasonable, then, that a group of Cornell clubs might expect to form a new independent organization whose function is to be the handling of these special problems. Their problems are quite parallel to those of the classes, and as important as those of any of the four organizations now existing.

If the present form of alumni organization is really satisfactory and desirable, then a federation of Cornell Clubs as a fifth organization would be both logical and efficient, and a declaration of independence should be posted at once.

Before the federation is formed, however, its proponents should be able to show that its formation will strengthen Cornell affairs rather than weaken. Obviously the Associate Alumni will have to concentrate and eventually give up all functions but the official one of electing Trustees. This weakening of the oldest and theoretically the most important of our general organizations should not be sanctioned unless the net result to Cornell can definitely be shown to be a gain.

The convention might well pause,

rather, and devote a few moments to the broader question of alumni organization. The present fundamental weakness, of which these multiple organizations is merely a symptom, is that Cornellians who are not officers in one of them are not really conscious of membership. We shall have a strong alumni organization only when the private citizen recognizes himself as a part of the organization, and recognizes the officers as his elected representatives. For this purpose none of the present associations is the equal of a general alumni association.

Under the present arrangements we shall always have the weakness of an army composed of officers, or an electorate consisting entirely of kings.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 has just been re-elected a senator of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual conference at Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of a chapter at Western Reserve. This marks his third election to the office, the term of which is six years.

PRESIDENT FARRAND was a guest of honor at the annual "farm dinner" given by Jerome D. Barnum '09 in connection with the State Fair at Syracuse. Other speakers were Judge Frank Hiscock '75 of the Board of Trustees of Cornell, Governor Miller, Dr. Charles W. Flint, Chancellor of Syracuse University, Sherman J. Lowell, master of the National Grange, and Mr. Barnum.

PROFESSOR JOHN WILLIAM HEBEL, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '20, of the English Department, on September 9 married Miss Anna Mabel McGlynn '23, of Lockport.

JOHN L. BUYS '19, instructor in entomology, and Miss Kathryn L. Slingerland '19 were married on September 9. Mrs. Buys is the daughter of the late Mark V. Slingerland '91, professor of entomology at Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Buys will make their home at Akron, Ohio, where Buys has been made assistant professor of entomology in the Municipal University.

UNCLE PETE is back on the Campus this year and has an office in Sibley College, though he is not officially connected with the University. But he is using the library facilities to aid him in writing the biography of John Edson Sweet, first head of the mechanical engineering instruction at Cornell, and later president of the Straight Line Engine Company of Syracuse. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers felt that no one was more able and more fitted to write this biography than Albert W. Smith '78; so he has been commissioned to do the work. He still retains his connection with the Kent Construction Company of Rutherford, New Jersey, acting as consulting engineer.

OBITUARY

Charles W. Wasson '74

Charles Willard Wasson died at his home in Friendship, N. Y., on July 25. He had been in poor health for some time, but remained active until a few days before his death, which was due to diabetes.

Mr. Wasson was born in Cuba, N. Y., on October 24, 1846, the only son of Jediel and Lucina Strong Wasson, and when he was five years old the family went to Friendship to live. At the age of twenty-one he won a competitive examination scholarship to Cornell, and received the degree of B.C.E. in 1874. He never practiced his profession, but immediately began teaching in Friendship, and soon he was made superintendent of schools in the county. Later he became principal of the graded school in Port Allegany, Pa., holding that position for a number of years. He was married in 1886, and soon afterward went to Lockport, N. Y., where he was superintendent of the city schools. Three years later he accepted a position as township superintendent of the largest Indian industrial and training school on the Pacific Coast.

While teaching in Portville, N. Y., he met Bishop Vincent, the founder of the Chautauqua System, and was engaged to lecture at Chautauqua on industrial education. He was one of the first to introduce this branch of school work, and in its early stages he was considered an authority on the subject. He was State excise commissioner from 1902 to 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson had made their home in Friendship since 1901, but spent a great deal of their time in Cuba, N. Y., where Wasson was in business as head of the Wasson Stanchion Works.

Harry D. Averill '90

Harry Dodge Averill died at his home in Perrysburg, Ohio, on December 24, 1921, following a stroke of paralysis.

He was born on October 5, 1867, and entered Cornell in 1886, remaining two years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon. In 1892 he went to Vancouver, B. C., where he became associated with the Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., remaining there until 1918, when he returned to his old home in Perrysburg, a suburb of Toledo, Ohio. Burial was in Perrysburg.

Harold B. Stevens '02

Harold Burr Stevens died in the Uniontown, Pa., Hospital on January 22, 1922, following an operation.

Stevens was born on March 22, 1879, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stevens, of Rome, N. Y. He prepared at the Rome Free Academy, and entered Cornell in 1898, receiving the degree of C.E. in 1902. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

He was employed as a draftsman in the office of Hogg and Porter, civil and mining engineers, of Uniontown, Pa., and had also

been engaged in engineering work with the H. C. Frick Company, and with the Carnegie Steel Company at Clairton, Pa. At the time of his death he was with the Ramey Company of Uniontown, Pa.

He was married on September 6, 1905, to Miss Elizabeth P. Neff, who survives him with five children, Betty Neff, George, Polly Sutton, Harold Burr, Jr., and Ida Anna, (born on June 22, 1922). He was a brother of Edward L. Stevens, Jr., '99, and John H. Stevens '08.

Mrs. Oswald M. Milligan '07

Mrs. Oswald Montgomery Milligan died on May 26 at her home in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. She suffered a general breakdown late in June, soon after reaching her summer home on Cape May, and after trying ocean air and mountain air, pneumonia developed, and she had not the strength to combat it.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Milligan was Miss Elizabeth May Bolger. She was born in Philadelphia on May 1, 1882, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolger. She was graduated from the Philadelphia Normal School in 1903, having been president of her class, and entered Cornell in the fall of that year, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1906. She was a member of the Sennightly Club (now Delta Delta Delta), Raven and Serpent, and Ichthus, and was elected to Sigma Xi in her third year. During her first year she was corresponding secretary of her class, and in her second year she was elected vice-president. She also played on her class basketball team, and was president of Sports and Pastimes.

She has been a member of the board of the Philadelphia Normal School for many years, and was for two years a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia High School for Girls, and a member of the board of directors and the academic committee of that institution. This year she would have automatically become a member of the membership committee.

She was married on April 24, 1904 to Oswald M. Milligan (University of Pennsylvania 1901), and there were six children, five of whom survive her: Marion Forsythe, thirteen; Henry Bolger, twelve; Beatrice, ten; John, seven; and William, six. She leaves also her husband, her father, William Bolger, and a brother, William Bolger.

Francis A. J. Mack '12

Francis Aloysius Joseph Mack died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., on October 4, 1921, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mack was born on August 1, 1888, and after attending the Syracuse High School, entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1908, receiving his degree in 1913. He was a member of Pyramid.

He was one of the men recommended by Colonel Barton to attend the Fourth Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg in May, 1918, and later was sent to the Field Artillery

Officers' Training Camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he received a commission as second lieutenant.

ALUMNI NOTES

'86 BS—Henry E. Summers has permanently retired from active work as state entomologist of Iowa and professor of zoology in Iowa State College, positions to which he was appointed in 1898. His address is 712 Edison Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'88-9 Grad—Dr. Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape engineering in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, has been appointed recreation engineer in the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Waugh, a noted author, and one of the leading landscape architects in the country, spent the summer formulating plans for the development of public camp grounds and summer home sites in the national forests of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and other Western States.

'94 LLB—Glenn S. Warner has been engaged as advisory football coach for 1922 and 1923, and as head coach for three years beginning in 1924, at Stanford University. He will be head coach at the University of Pittsburg this year and next. His home address is Springville, N. Y.

'95—Colonel James B. Mitchell has been transferred to Fort Totten, Long Island.

'96 PhB, '04 PhD—At the last meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, the nation-wide organization of English teachers in secondary schools and colleges as well as elementary schools, Dr. Charles R. Gaston, head of the Department of English in the Richmond Hill High School, New York City, was elected president. Dr. Gaston has been for thirteen years at the head of the English department of his school. He has been president of the New York City Association of High School Teachers of English and has been president of the New York State Association of Teachers of English. Gaston is known as a leader in English teaching and he has become an authority on the subject of the project method as applied to the teaching of English. He has also written many articles for *The English Journal* and is the editor of a number of English texts for schools.

'97 LLB, '98 LLM—Theodore K. Bryant is president of A. M. Wilson, Inc., successors to A. M. Wilson, deceased, 319-25 Victor Building, Washington, D. C., registered patent attorneys, radio, electrical, chemical, and mechanical experts.

'00 BS—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Zelma Pearl Renier and Elbert A. Wilson '00 on August 7 at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at home

at 77 North Midland Avenue, Arlington, N. J. Wilson is engaged in consulting chemical engineering.

'01 AB—A daughter was born on August 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter Harris of Cleveland, Ohio; she has been named Margaret Jane.

'04 LLB—William F. Bleakley, who was appointed by Governor Miller on January 1 as county judge for Westchester County, N. Y., has been endorsed by both parties for reelection in November. His address is 11 Halcyon Place, Yonkers.

'06 ME—James L. Elwood has changed his residence address to 1724 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich. He is with the United Motors Service, Inc., of Detroit.

'08, '10 AB—Wilson D. Clark is assistant to the comptroller of the University of California, San Francisco.

'09 ME—George W. Woodward is now living at 419 South Manning Boulevard, Albany, N. Y. He is in the Albany office of the Rockwood Sprinkler Company of Massachusetts.

'10—John S. Longwell is manager of the Shoshone project of the United States Reclamation service, Powell, Wyo.

'11 BChem—Charles Silver has left the service of the United States Army, where he was employed as a technical patent expert and chief of the patent department of the Chemical Warfare Service, and is now engaged in the private practice of patent law in Baltimore, Md., with offices in the Calvert Building.

'11, '13 ME—A son, William Addison, was born on August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lincoln, of Claremont, N. H.

'12 AB, '13 BChem—William T. Little '12 was married on June 24 to Miss Katherine Winslow Sill (Vassar '12), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling Sill of New York, and they are living at 633 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. Little is chief chemist in the Chrome, N. J., works of the Metal and Thermit Corporation.

'12—For the past two years Kennon V. Rothschild has been vice-president of William B. Joyce and Company, insurance agents, of St. Paul, Minn. After leaving college he worked on the railroad, but he was unable to pass the examination required of conductors, owing to defective vision; so he left that work and entered the insurance and real estate office of his father and uncle, Henry and Val J. Rothschild. Eight years later he became vice-president of William B. Joyce and Company. He is chairman of the executive committee of the St. Paul Insurance Exchange, and of the fire prevention committee of the St. Paul Association, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents, and has served as a member of the executive committee of the State Insurance Men's Association.

'13 ME—Stanley J. Chute is an engi-

neer with the Griscorn Russell Company, 90 West Street, New York. He lives at 635 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn.

'13 AB—Miss Marjorie Wilson, '13 and William J. Corregan were married on August 21 in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Wilson was formerly a member of the editorial staff of *The Ithaca Journal*, and has lately been engaged in newspaper work in Cleveland. Mr. Corregan is a prominent attorney of Cleveland, and until about a year ago he was in charge of the criminal branch of the county prosecutor's office. He is a graduate of Ignatius College and the Cleveland Law School.

'14 AB, '16 AM, '19 PhD—Leon A. Hausman has joined the staff of Rutgers College as instructor in zoology and research zoologist. He will devote half of his time to teaching and half to research. Dr. Hausman has been for several years secretary and treasurer of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a cooperating editor of *The Scientific American*.

'14 AB—Archibald Johnston is sales manager and pilot for Huff Daland and Company, manufacturers of airplanes and small boats, 1050 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo. George B. Post '18 is with the same company. Johnston says he will be glad to give any Cornellian a ride when in Kansas City.

'14 LLB—A son, Albert Weick, was born on July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Henderson of 304 East 162nd Street, New York.

'15 AB—Arthur W. Doyle is prosecuting attorney for Summit County, Ohio, and is the youngest in the State, and in the history of the district, having been elected at the age of twenty-six. He is solicitor for the county and all subdivisions in civil matters, and prosecutes all criminal cases in the name of the State of Ohio arising in that district. He received his LL.B. degree at Western Reserve University in 1917, and is practicing law in Akron, Ohio, with office at 733 West Market Street.

'15 BS—John R. Sherman is living temporarily at 198 Central Avenue, East Orange, N. J.; his mailing address is 14 St. Luke's Place, New York. He is now associated with the Newark branch of the Travelers Insurance Company, as special agent in the liability department.

'15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Finkle of Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Belinda Finkle Brown, to Andrew Lenox Smith '15 on May 13 at Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 200 West Eighty-fifth Street, New York.

'15—Howard B. Carpenter has been with the Munson Steamship Lines for the past year and a half as supervisor of construction, dividing his time between New York and Cuba, where the company has been and still is building piers, warehouses,

and other waterfront improvements. While in this country his business address is 67 Wall Street, New York, and he lives at 657 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn; his address in Cuba is Obispo No. 1, Havana.

'15, '16 AB—Frank L. St. John '15 has entered into partnership with Mr. Chester W. Smith, under the firm name of St. John and Smith, for the execution of orders on the New York Curb Market. The offices are at 149 Broadway, New York.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dean of Larchmoor Manor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to William Tillman Woodrow '15, of Cincinnati. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

'16 BS—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eloise R. Hollister, daughter of Mayor F. A. Hollister and Mrs. Hollister of Cortland, N. Y., and Lewis R. Hart '16 son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart of Ithaca. Hart is with the North American Fruit Exchange, New York.

'17—Francis R. Molther has recently completed surveys in Colombia, South America, on which he has been working for the past year and a half, and will spend several months in New York before returning to South America. His home address is 288 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

'18 BS—Lyman H. Taft, Jr., returned from the Philippines last May on board the U. S. S. Dilworth, and now is officer-in-charge on a 100,000,000 board foot timber sale in the Shasta National Forest. He is in the mountains of Siskiyou County, California, where every day he can see Mount Shasta, eternally white. He expects to be in San Francisco in the fall. His home address is Montgomery, N. Y.

'18, '21 WA—John L. Dole is secretary of the Dole Valve Company of Chicago. His address is 1923 Carroll Avenue, Chicago.

'18, '21 BS—The marriage of Miss Cornelia Robb Hinckley and Clarence Paul Hotson '18 took place on June 24 in the Church of the New Jerusalem in Boston.

'18 ME—John W. Weigt '18 and Miss Katherine M. Randel were married on July 15 at Zion Episcopal Church, Douglaston, Long Island. After a wedding trip to Skyland, Va., they are at home at 67 North Twenty-third Street, Flushing, N. J. Weigt is a sales engineer with the Electric Storage Battery Company, 23 West Forty-third Street, New York.

'18 AB; '19 AB—The Rev. and Mrs. Harold P. Kaulfuss (Dorothy M. Harris '19) announce the birth of their son, Harold Peter, 2nd, on July 19. Their address is Trinity Rectory, Granville, N. Y.

'18 AB; '20 ME—Mrs. Ruth Dunbar Pond has announced the marriage of her daughter Miss, Dorthy Pond '18, to Edwin Speer Knauss '20 on August 22 at Crown Point, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Knauss are at home at Fairview, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



A Convention—Not a Varsity Game



A g-r-a-n-d "ole" time. All the boys will be there—pals you haven't seen for years; old varsity men; fraternity brothers of yours. And there'll be the younger boys, too, just a few years out. *Some "ole" reunion.*

Doings? Two b-i-g days! Baseball, tennis, golluf, boat ride on the "Allegheny", sightseeing, Pitt-W. Va. football game, business sessions, etc. - - - - and a big banquet where President Farrand Speaks.

"Cornell at Pittsburgh" needs *you*. A "fine time will be had by all", of course—but that's the least of it. Your Alma Mater wants every loyal Cornellian present. There are Cornell problems to be solved that only the Alumni can handle—and you should be there to help. You owe this much to the old school. It'll be easy to come—special fares and reserved rooms.

So all together, Boys, for the greater glory of Cornell—Let's see *you* "at Pittsburgh."



CORNELL at PITTSBURGH

'18, '20 AB—Robert F. Phillips is with Joyce and Company, The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

'19, '20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Smith of Allentown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Mae Evelyn, to Eugene F. Zeiner '19, of Brooklyn. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, and during the past year was supervisor of music in the schools of Weleetka, Okla. Zeiner is in the department of development and research of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York.

'19 AB—Bernard J. Shepard (formerly Shapiro) is chief chemist and assistant superintendent of the Advance Rubber Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturers of first class auto tires and other rubber articles. He lives at 746 Marcy Avenue.

'20 AB—A daughter, Constance Jean, was born on July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Narwold, 522 Eagle Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'20 BChem—Since May, 1921, Willis E. Martin has been in the chemical research department of the Victor Talking Machine Company, working on record material. His residence address is Berkeley Apartments, Camden, N. J.

'20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Brewster announce the birth of their son, James Henry, on August 21. Their home

is at 139 North Grant Street, Casper, Wyo.

'20—Albert P. Taliaferro, Jr., '20 and Miss Elizabeth L. Block were married in New York on August 21.

'21 AB; '22—When last heard from Elwyn B. White '21, and Howard B. Cushman '22, the fivver jongleurs, were in North Yakima, Washington, having cruised from New York through the intervening States, and part of Canada. When the muse and the cigar-box fiddle failed to provide grub and gasoline, they dug irrigation ditches and sold pocket adding machines, or took any odd job that was both remunerative and honorable.

'21 BS—Miss Helen D. Baker is dietitian of the Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

'21 BChem—Hilton G. Wood has resigned as assistant in chemistry at Cornell and is now in the engineering department of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, N. J.

'21 CE—S. John Scacciaferro is engaged in private practice as a civil and sanitary engineer at 506 Highland Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

'21 ME—Lieut. Alfred G. Ashcroft, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., is spending a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taking special courses relating to ordnance. His mail address is Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

'21 BS—John L. Dickinson is with the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, the main office of which is at 292 Worthington Street, Springfield, Mass.

'21 AB—Faust D'Ambrosi is head of the Department of Spanish in the Crafton, Pa., High School. He lives at 91 North Linwood Avenue, Crafton.

'21 MCE—Chu H. Pan is in the signal department of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company of New York. He lives at the Wisteria, 3200 Broadway.

'22 BChem—Miss Hazel E. Braman is working in the experimental station of E. I. Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del. She lives at 907 Delaware Avenue.

'22 AB—Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred E. Grim '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grim of Perkasio, N. Y., to Charles Swan of Chicago. The wedding took place on April 8 in Philadelphia, but was kept a secret until after Miss Grim's graduation.

'22 BS—Miss Helen J. Potter is assistant director of the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria, Charleston, W. Va. Her address is 209½ Hale Street.

'22 AB—Miss Irene K. Trigg is teacher of biology in the Baltimore High School, and she lives at 1306 V Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'22 PhD; '23—Gerald DeWitt Sanders spent the summer in travel and literary work in England. On September 2 he was married to Miss Florence Elizabeth Carson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Stewart Carson, of Portage Park, Michigan. They will be at home after October 1 at 503 Dryden Road, Ithaca. Saunders is an instructor in English in the University.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'79—James C. Kennedy, Box 1072, Motor Route B, Sacramento, Calif.

'91—Colonel William H. H. Hutton, Jr., 1503 Montclair Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'02—Robert Clauson, Jolo, Sulu, P. I.

'05—Mrs. John W. Thompson (Elizabeth M. Worts), 518 Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N. J.

'06—Frank Martinez, 96 Donaldson Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

'07—Berthold H. Bendheim, The Bryson, Los Angeles, Calif.—Arthur Roeder, 76 Washington Street, East Orange, N. J.

'08—Leroy R. Goodrich, Harrison Boulevard at Grand Avenue, Oakland, Calif.—Lieut. Theodore J. Lindorff, Air Service Office, Manila, P. I.

'09—John T. Johnson, Jr., 702 East Market Street, Akron, Ohio.

'10—Dr. M. Bronk, New York Hospital, 10 West Sixteenth Street, New York.—Ray E. Deuel, Manlius, N. Y.—Dr. Walter

Remembrance

The *Widow* wants to remember and be remembered by her former admirers. Twelve times during the college year you can have a pleasant printed visit from *The Lady in Black*, for Three Dollars.—Ladies and Gentlemen, the coupon at your left.

Widow

The best of College Comics.
JUDGE intercollegiate winner
1920 1922

I want to be sure of 12 distinct chuckles this year.
(My full name)
(The city, if any)
(State)
Here is \$3.00

DR. SHEEHAN'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

is, and for 25 years has been, one of the most important elements of the education a man receives at Cornell. The Doctor now recommends this

Prescription for Ancient Sportsmen

"THIS here now ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP IN THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION saves me a lot of trouble. If you are a member you are getting the straight inside dope all the time and ain't bothering me or Tubby Sailor or them people over in Morrill about things that ain't never happened and ain't never going to happen. Besides you won't be letting your tickets go until the last minute and then telling me your seats is out by the little gate where the teams come in. Ask Brick Metcalf or Chuck Barrett or this here now Billy Atkinson down in Brooklyn or Joe Pew. Men like that. You know—prominent. Any of 'em will tell you it's the cat's whisker."



Alumna! Membership in the Cornell University Athletic Association

1. Gives you first choice for all games and observation trains both at Ithaca and abroad.
2. Brings you every little while and in due season a personal letter telling you about all coming athletic events with details of dates, prices and how to avail yourself of your rights as a member.
3. Brings you every few weeks the confidential dope letter with its inside information about Cornell sports and sportsmen and its impartial appraisals of persons, things and events in Ithaca.
4. Makes you belong and makes you feel you belong.

If you are curious about the thing or dubious of its value to you, ask a member. Its been going three years and so far no Old Grad who has once joined has failed to continue his membership.

*One joins by sending his name, class, address and a
check for \$5.00 to*

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ITHACA, NEW YORK

Rothschild Bros.

Complete
Assortment of
Cornell Banners,
Pennants,
Pillow Covers,
Wall and
Table Skins at
Attractive Prices

Rothschild Bros.



Drawing Inks
Eternal Writing Ink
Engrossing Inks
Higgins' Taurine Mucilage
Drawing Board Paste
Liquid Paste
Office Paste
Vegetable Glue, etc.

ARE THE FINEST AND BEST
INKS AND ADHESIVES

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesive and adopt the Higgins inks and adhesives. They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, and well put up and withal so efficient. At dealers generally.

Charles M. Higgins & Co., Mfrs.

271 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Branches: Chicago, London

ITHACA ENGRAVING Co.

"An Excellent Engraving Service"

Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

E. H. WANZER The Grocer

Successor to Wanzer & Howell

Quality—Service

R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.

Fraternity Jewelers

Ithaca - - New York

THE SENATE

Solves the Problem for Alumni
A Good Restaurant
MARTIN T. GIBBONS
Proprietor

GOLDENBERG & SON

Merchant Tailors

111 N. Aurora St., Ithaca

"Songs of Cornell" "Glee Club Songs"

All the latest "stunts"
and things musical
Lent's Music Store

KOHN & BRUNNE

Tailors for Cornellians
Everywhere

222 E. State St., Ithaca

A. Reiter, 50 DeForest Avenue, Summit, N. J.

'11—Herbert P. Luce, 43 Exeter Street, Forest Hills Gardens, New York.—Professor Ralph S. Crossman, 708 West Greene Street, Urbana, Ill.

'12—Mrs. James G. Scott (Marie A. Beard), 617 Matoax Avenue, Petersburg, Va.

'13—Carlton P. Rex, 1513 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'14—George R. Attride, 146 Edgewood Place, Riverside, Calif.—Charles K. Bassett, 106 Wesley Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Frederick A. Frank, 8 North Cheyenne Street, Tulsa, Okla.—William H. Upson, 135 Mayfield Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

'15—Harry N. Gordon, General Delivery, Wellsboro, Pa.

'16—Royal G. Bird, Forestport, N. Y.—Vernon B. Chase, 2010 Gladstone Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—John E. Fliteroft, 102 First Street, Troy, N. Y.—Maurice W. Howe, 1618 Lyon Street, Flint, Mich.—Livingston Middleditch, Jr., 65 Duane Street, New York.

'17—Miss Helen E. Murphy, Scripps Institution, La Jolla, Calif.—Goichi Nakamoto, 3833 Waiialae Road, Honolulu, T. H.

'18—Miss J. Jeannette Morre-Smith, Blauvelt, N. Y.—Frederic D. Thompson, Room 521, Marine Trust Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'19—Miss Anne E. Cusic, West Neck, Huntington, N. Y.—Carroll K. Dunham, Post Office Box 492, Caribou, Maine.—Seth W. Heartfield, 96 Wadsworth Terrace, New York.—Miss Mabel Patton, 25 LaVeta Place, Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Fred E. Wheeler, 20 Magnolia Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

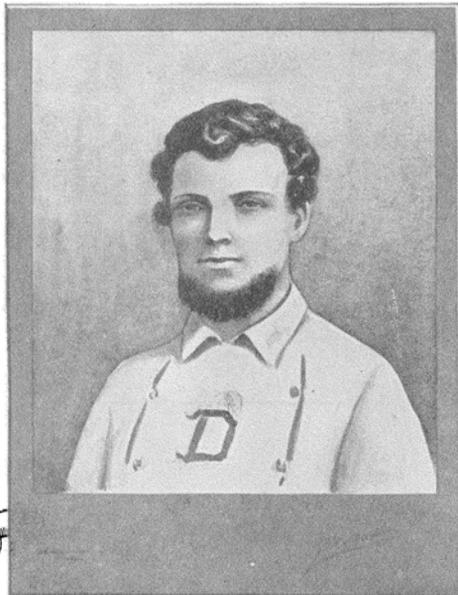
'20—Miss Mabel D. Barth, 1440 Third Avenue, East, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Arthur E. Booth, Box 36, Mountain Lakes, N. J.—John D. H. Hoyt, 552 Seventh Avenue, New York.—Charles W. Little, 616 Westcott Street, Syracuse, N. Y.—Harold M. Lufkin, 627 Washington Avenue, Dunkirk, N. Y.—Rollin H. McCarthy, 833 Ralston Street, Reno, Nevada.

'21—Francis J. Bolan, 193 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Miss Irene Davis, Tatham House, 138 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York.—Mrs. David D. Levinson (Violet C. Steiner), 28 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Miss Catherine E. McMillan, Verona, N. Y.—Earl W. Phelan, 206 North Orchard Street, Madison, Wis.—Miss Loretta E. Riffe, 126 Bidwell Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.—Carl J. Van Hall, Dimock, Pa.

'22—Frank C. Baldwin, in care of H. O. Lien, Cambridge, Wis.—Charles C. Carter, 2060 Sixteenth Ave., Rock Island, Ill.—W. Harold Evans, Box 458, Altlegany, N. Y.—Miss Sara J. Joffe, Post Office Box 365, Cedarhurst, N. J.—Russell C. Reichart, 6241 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

IN TINTYPE DAYS

WHEN MAN DISPLAYED A "TOPKNOT"
UNDERNEATH HIS CHIN



Away back in the eighties, when Aunt Fannie laid her hand firmly upon Uncle Addison's shoulder and stood resolute, not to say defiant, while the tintype artist did his worst, there was a logical reason for man's inclination to keep his Adam's apple from achieving prominence.

Shaving, in those days, involved certain hazardous chances.

Mowing the upper part of the facial stubblefield was not particularly perilous, but even the man who handled his razor skillfully was inclined to save wear and tear upon his jugular vein. Hence the cataracts of hair that tumbled over the chins of our sires.

When the baseball player whose countenance beams out of this page was in his twenties men had to use inferior lather for shaving.

There was nothing then like Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream for making the beard yield without a struggle.

The man who uses this wonderful new shaving cream doesn't have to do any heavy scraping or nervous repeating around his thyroid peak.

An easy once-over, after the moist, softening lather has been applied, and all's well.

When you have tried Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream you will say it is better than you thought a shaving cream could be.

It is economical, too. Half an inch of it, as pressed from the tube, will make an abundant lather even for a man with a double-chin and overhanging jowls.

Let us make you a present of enough of this wonderful cream for two weeks of the easiest shaving you have ever enjoyed.

Just cut out this paragraph and send it to us, with your name and address. In return, we will send you a free sample tube, and trust to your judgment.

Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream takes the smart out of shaving and puts it in your appearance.

COLGATE & CO. Dept. 212 199 Fulton St., New York

Complete Service
in the design and construction of

STEAM POWER STATIONS
HYDRO-ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENTS
TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS
-
RAILROAD SHOPS
LOCOMOTIVE TERMINALS
PASSENGER TERMINALS
ELECTRIFICATION
-
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
OF EVERY CHARACTER

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
125 EAST 40TH STREET
NEW YORK

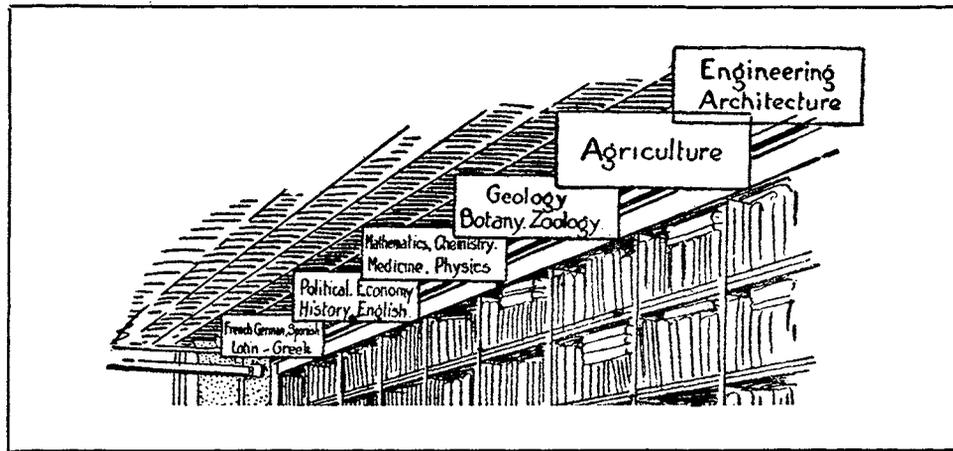
CHICAGO YOUNGSTOWN BALLAS LOS ANGELES MONTREAL

White Rock

The Leading Mineral Water

White Rock Ginger Ale

Executive Offices 107th Floor-100 Broadway, N.Y. City



Our book service is above the average store

Many are taking advantage of the opportunity. Not all order. Some ask for information. Few stores carry such a complete stock of textbooks. If you attended the university years ago we want to serve you now as then. Have you read "Concerning Cornell"?

Cross Section Papers

You will remember the quality. We use only papers made of rags. It is best for the purpose. Our sample book will be sent promptly on request. Two new kinds will be ready October 15th.

CORNELL CO-OP. SOCIETY

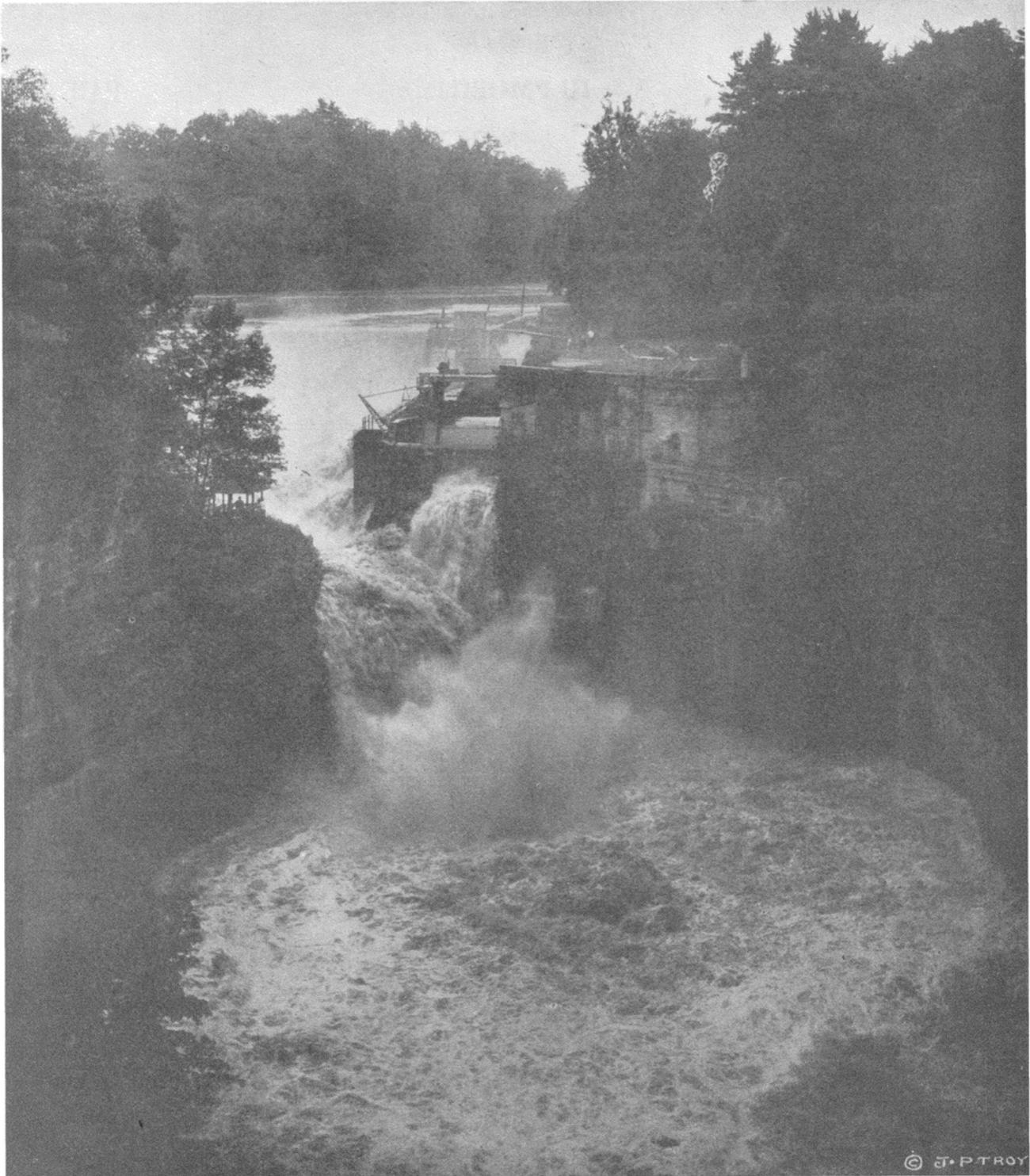
MORRILL HALL, ITHACA, N. Y.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV

Ithaca, N. Y., September 1922

SUPPLEMENT TO NO. 1



MIDSUMMER FLOOD

An August rainstorm in which a record amount of precipitation occurred threatened to wash parts of the Cornell campus down into the valley. The whirlpool at the foot of Triphammer Falls was a miniature Niagara and the foundations of the power plant lower down the stream were in danger of being undermined.

Lang's Palace Garage

Situated in the center of Ithaca. Commodious and fully equipped.
 Open day and night. Absolutely fireproof.
 A full stock of tires, tubes, and everything in the line of sundries.

Agents for

CADILLAC

HUPMOBILE

PAIGE

REO

OVERLAND

WILLYS KNIGHT

OAKLAND

J. B. Lang Engine and Garage Co.

117-119 EAST GREEN ST.

ITHACA, N. Y.

William H. Morrison '90

Ernest D. Button '99

A MESSAGE To ye alumni

(Acknowledgements to K C B)

ONE day
 AN OLD grad
 HAPPENED TO stroll
 INTO OUR office.
 HE merely
 CALLED to
 TELL us
 HOW MUCH HE appreciated
 KEEPING in touch
 WITH Cornell.

HE SAID the way
 HE did it
 WAS BY subscribing
 FOR THE Sun
 EVERY year.
 WE TOLD him
 THAT he had
 THE RIGHT dope.
 HE WAS glad that
 WE AGREED with him

AND ASKED us to let
 YOU ALL know how glad
 HE felt.
 HE SAID you'd never
 REGRET THE five-spot
 THAT THE Sun would
 SET you back.
 HE NEVER has,
 BECAUSE he's always
 RECEIVED HIS money's worth

The Cornell Daily Sun, Inc.

147 EAST STATE STREET

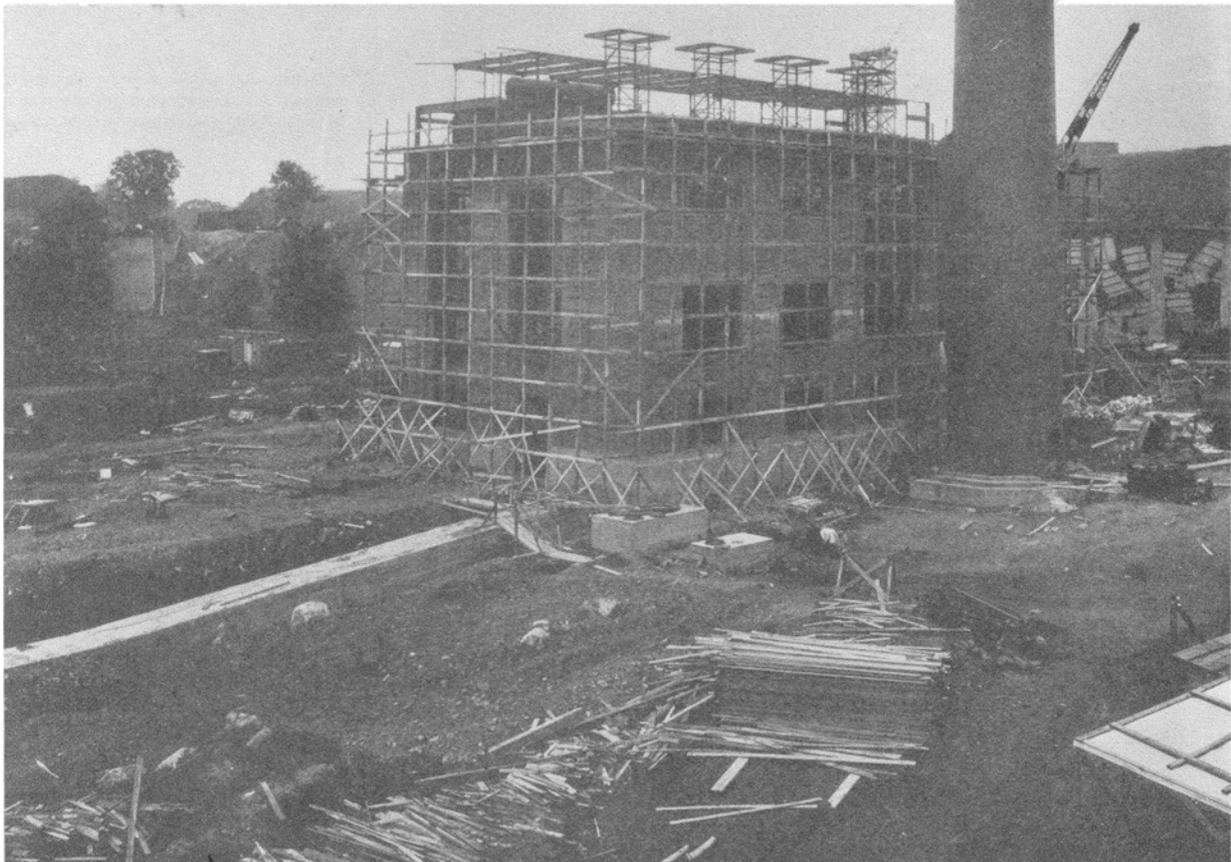
ITHACA, NEW YORK



PICTURE OF PROGRESS

Troy Photo

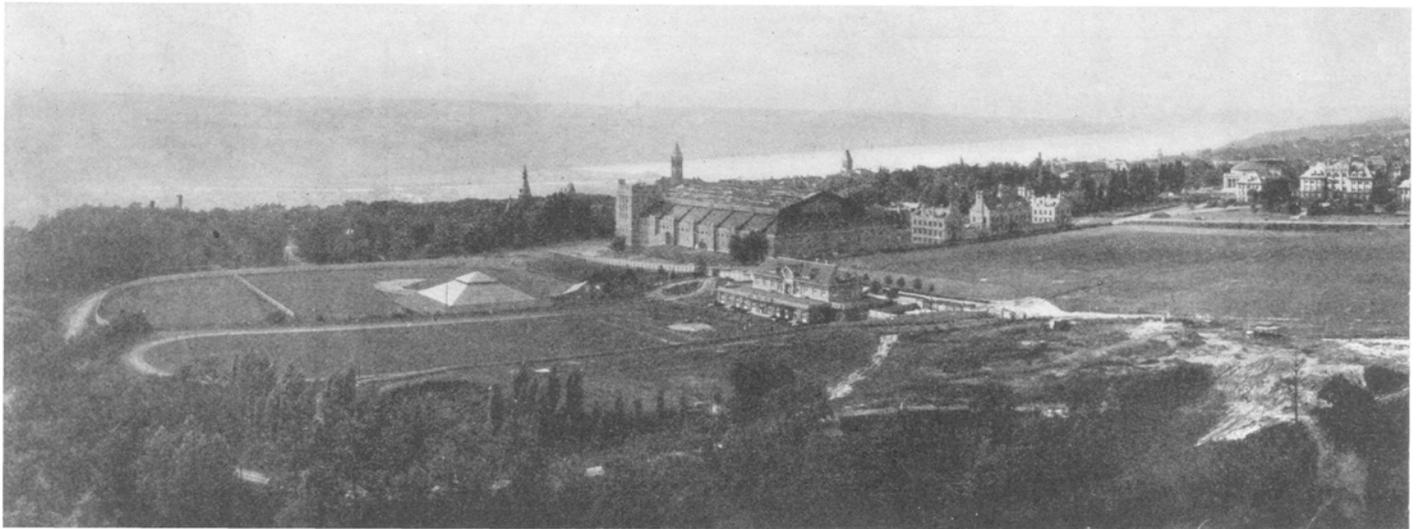
Some of the character of Boldt Hall, the new residential hall unit being built from funds raised by the Cornellian Council is apparent from this picture which shows the stage of construction of Sept. 15.



CORNELL'S NEW HEATING PLANT

The building itself looks comparatively small beside the huge brick chimney, which extends 235 feet into the air.

Troy Photo



A NEW PANORAMA OF

This view, taken from the top of the new 235-foot smoke stack with the baseball field, Schoellkopf Field and Club House, and culture. The structure with the white roof (not yet slated) at this fall. The three towers, Library, Sage, and McGraw Hall are



THE FARRANDS ENTERTAIN FOR THE SZES

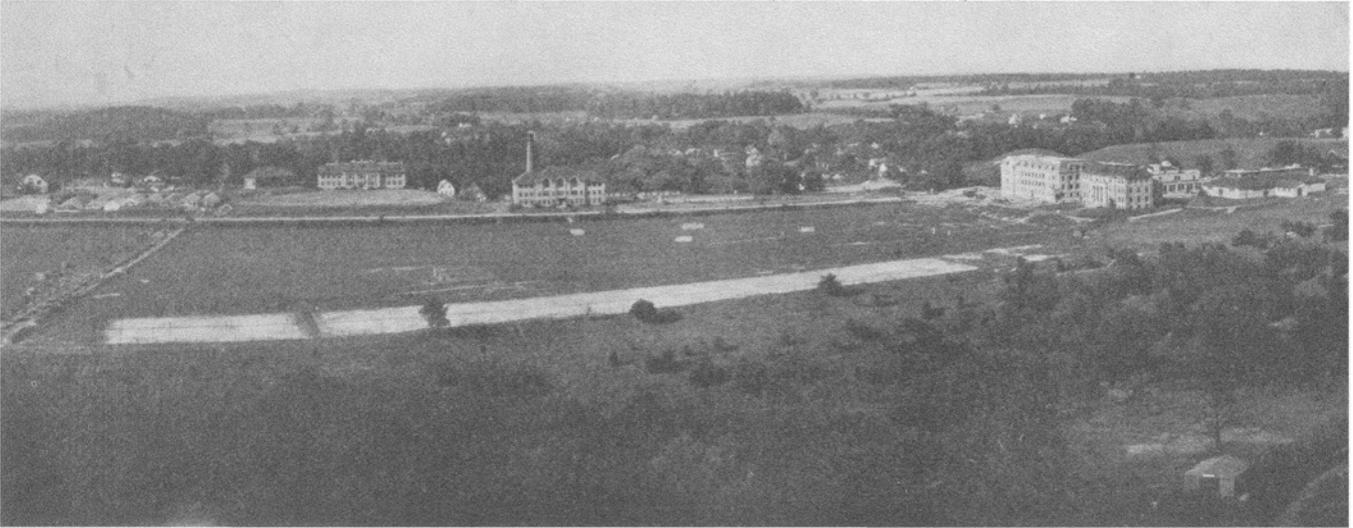
During the convention of the Chinese Student's Alliance at Cornell President and Mrs. Farrand entertained at a luncheon in honor of the Chinese Minister Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01 and his wife. In the front row are President Farrand, Mrs. Charles L. Durham, Minister Sze, Mrs. Sze, Mrs. Charles E. Treman, Mrs. Farrand. In the back row are Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Mrs. Robert H. Beattie, Dr. Robert H. Beattie, and Charles E. Treman '89.

CHINESE HOLD C

Nearly 300 members of the Eastern Section of the Chinese Convention. One enterprising delegate sought to be counted twice last man in the picture on the right. He did not have to run very

Photo





AND THE VALLEY

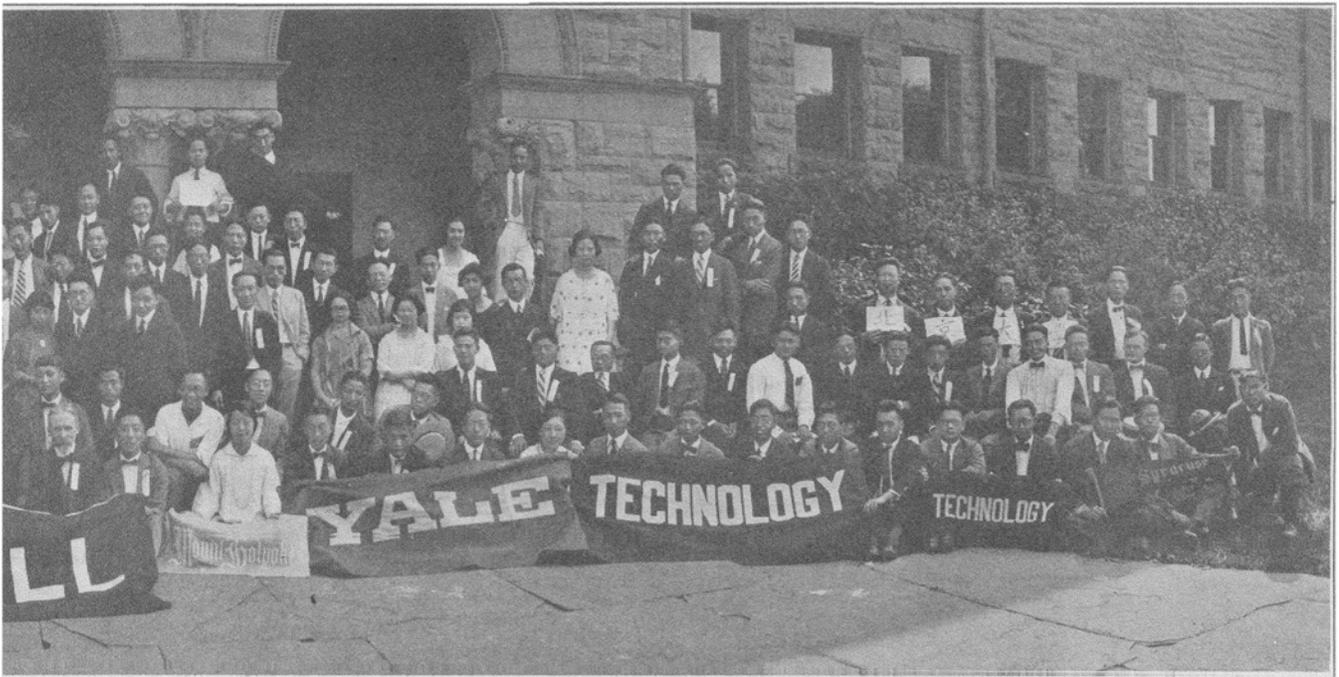
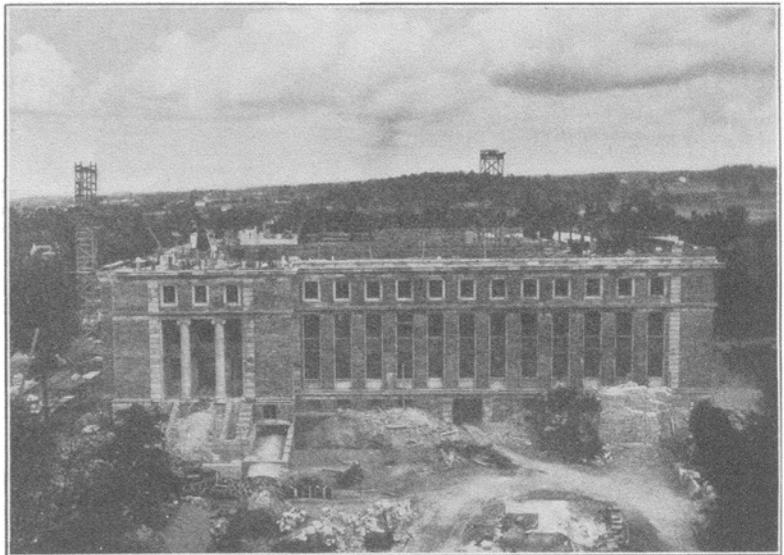
Central heating plant, shows admirably the athletic equipment
of Alumni Field, and the buildings of the College of Agricul-
ture. Right of the picture is the new Dairy Building, to be completed
in the left center.

READY FOR THE ROOF

On this side, and on most of the other sides, the work on the
new Chemistry Building has progressed almost to the points
where the roof can be commenced.

MEET AT CORNELL

The Cornell Alumni Association met in Ithaca September 7 to 14 for their annual con-
ference. The man in the picture is the first man on the left and the
head of the panoramic lens.





AN ENGRAVING *for* EVERY PURPOSE

PRIDE of achievement is responsible for the new paths to better Engraving effects that we are constantly opening to those who tell us their aim and purpose.

ITHACA ENGRAVING CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ITHACA, N.Y.

What college failed to give him

An unusual letter from a successful man to a younger man

A hundred men graduate from college in the same class with identically the same training. At the end of ten or fifteen years, a few of the hundred have forged far ahead. They have "made a place for themselves" while the great majority are still held—many of them permanently held—in the routine places of business.

WHAT causes the difference? What extra training do the few add to their college work which carries them so much farther and faster?

A clear-cut, interesting answer to that question was given recently in a letter by

A college man to whom success came early

Stephen B. Mambert, Vice-President of the widespread enterprises established by Thomas A. Edison, is still in his early thirties. To his desk there came a letter from a young man in Texas. "I am conducting a little business here," the young man wrote. "What can I do to grow and to make it grow? Would the Alexander Hamilton Institute be a paying investment for me?"

To which Mr. Mambert replied: "In answer to your inquiry I cannot do more than outline

My own experience

"The chief thing I learned in college

was how to study. Notwithstanding the fact that my schooling provided me with an opportunity to study many of the things which are regarded as valuable, I very keenly felt, upon leaving college and entering business, that I was like a wheel with spokes of different lengths, and that I needed something to round out and to bring together into a complete whole the different spoke lengths. In fact, I entirely lacked several spokes. In my individual case, the Alexander Hamilton Institute Course served this very useful purpose."

The little added training that makes success

What, precisely, did the Alexander Hamilton Institute give to Mr. Mambert in addition to what college had given him?

It gave him the same sort of graduate training in business which hospital experience gives to the physician, or the law office gives to the lawyer. This training includes a knowledge of the principles underlying every major activity in business—sales, accounting, costs, merchandising, advertising, factory and office management, corporation finance.

Add this training to the four years

of college, and you give a man a distinct advantage over his classmate who has the cultural or technical training of college alone. And the cost of the added training in money and time is trivial in comparison with the rewards.

A book worth sending for

The facts about the Alexander Hamilton Institute—what its Course is, and just what it has done for other college men—have been condensed into a 118-page book "Forging Ahead in Business." To many a man the evening which he spent with this book has proved more valuable than any other in his business life. There is a copy for every thoughtful college man; it is a book well worth adding to your business library. Merely fill in the coupon; your copy will be sent at once, and without obligation.

Alexander Hamilton Institute
584 Astor Place, New York City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" which I may keep without obligation.



Name..... *Print here*

Business Address.....

Business Position.....

Canadian Address, C.P.R. Building, Toronto; Australian Address, 42 Hunter Street, Sydney



One of many fastness tests

A Message to 1923 Men

Your last year in College brings the realization that the months spent in study and preparation will soon begin to count commercially. After graduation day you will begin the application of collegiate knowledge and ideals to the problems of industry.

To some, the field of organic chemistry will beckon. Here it is that the direct relationship between preparation and career is manifest.

Here, too, is a large opportunity for service; for it is on the development of organic chemistry that the industrial life of this country depends for its maintenance and future progress.

National Aniline and Chemical Company, Inc.

New York Chicago Charlotte Toronto Philadelphia
Boston Hartford Montreal Providence San Francisco