

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Pittsburgh Convention Solves Club
Federation Problem

Authorizes Changes in Date and
Form of Trustee Voting

Alumni Fall Reunion in Ithaca
November Fourth

Varsity Finds Itself—Defeating
New Hampshire 68-7

The Pittsburgh Convention

recorded its belief that the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is of interest to every Cornellian and that it should be read by all. Thanks to the generosity of the alumni association we are able to send a sample copy of this issue to every non-subscriber.

The Cornell Alumni News

is published weekly during the college year. In July and August there are monthly issues, making a total of forty numbers a year. A pictorial supplement is issued monthly during the college year.

You will enjoy reading it

The purpose of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is to present news of Cornell and its alumni. It is written from the alumni point of view by alumni who know their material and have a background that gives them your own point of view. Principal among its functions is to give news about individuals you have known during those intimate years in college.

The subscription price is \$4 a year

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

P. O. BOX 105

ITHACA, N. Y.

[NOTE: In the hurry incident to mailing this unusually large edition it is probable that some of our regular subscribers will receive sample copies as well as their own. We hope they will overlook the error. It is probable that some of the sample copies will not contain subscription cards. We hope the recipients will nevertheless send in their subscriptions in any form convenient.]

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV, No. 4

ITHACA, N. Y., October 19, 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE LAST "cheap sport" has gone from Cornell,—or the last "cheap skate,"—according to students who view with alarm the approaching completion of the Winter Sports House, with all its provisions for luncheons and teas, and other social adjuncts. The impecunious undergraduate is confronted now with the fact that if he takes her, he must feed her. The official opening will be at the close of the Christmas holidays, but the contract calls for completion by November 11.

THE ANNUAL SERIES of weekly all-Cornell hops began with a dance held in the Old Armory on October 14. These dances, so successful last year, are held to provide supervised recreation for Cornelians on the Campus. The committee in charge is appointed by the Student Council, and Faculty members are present to lend an undoubted air of respectability to the occasions.

PLANTS that were in the Sage greenhouses, and too large for the glass ranges of the College of Agriculture when the Department of Botany was transferred from the Arts College, were given to the Buffalo Botanical Gardens. An orange tree, too large to be moved, will have to succumb to the Ithaca winter.

FRANCIS MAIDL, lately arrived to relieve Dr. J. Chester Bradley '06 of his duties as curator of the Department of Entomology, comes from the National Museum of Vienna. He says that there appears to be plenty in his country, but that prices are so high that the poorer people are destitute in the midst of plenty.

TWENTY TEAMS have signed up in the interfraternity soccer league, the first games of which were played on October 16 on the new soccer fields on Upper Alumni Field. The League has been divided, for expediency in making up the schedule, into four subleagues of five teams each.

THE ERA, the oldest of current Cornell publications, is in the process of financial reorganization with a new issue of stock. Louis E. Reed '23, of Winterthur, Delaware, who attended the Pittsburg Convention to place before the alumni the proposed reorganization, reports a ready sale of the shares of the new issue. The policy of the reorganized Era is announced to be the pictorial presentation of Cornell life.

DEBATING as an extra-mural activity has taken on unusual interest this year as a result of Cornell's entry into the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, the other members of which are Yale,

Princeton, Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Williams. Twelve triangular debates are to be held, in the course of which each institution will meet every other institution. Four dates have been set on which each of the nine teams will debate the same question.

SAVAGE CLUB OFFICERS, elected on October 13, include, as president, Charles A. Norris, Jr., Sp., of Boonton, New Jersey; secretary, Frederick O. Bissell, Jr., '24, of Buffalo; resident treasurer, George B. Howell '17.

THE SWIMMING CLUB has started its activities with a dance at a local dancing studio, the proceeds of which will be devoted to financing the team. Two out-of-town meets have been arranged, with Syracuse and with Lehigh.

LACROSSE PRACTICE has started this fall under Coach Bawlf, to familiarize tyros with the fundamentals of the game in order that there may be more expert stick-wielders available for next spring's team. The team finished in second place in the League last year.

FRANK LEHIGH, surnamed Wingert, who was assistant treasurer of THE ALUMNI NEWS while associated with John L. Senior '01 in Jackson, Michigan, and is now travelling passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad with headquarters in Ithaca, was married on October 10 to Mrs. Dora Calkins of Jackson.

THREE SILVER CUPS have been donated as prizes to the three members of the fencing squad who obtain the highest number of points in the weekly practice combat tournaments to be held by the Fencing Club in the Old Armory. Fencing has been recognized as a minor sport tentatively for one year; and the recognition will continue after that time if sufficient public interest is aroused in the sport. The Club has about forty members.

THE LITERARY REVIEW, the latest addition to the list of publications at Cornell, appeared October 16. As its name implies, it is dedicated solely to the publication of original compositions by Faculty and students.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for October 22 will be the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

ON OCTOBER 15 Professor Zimmern spoke before the Current Events Forum on "The Meaning of Nationality." Next Sunday Dr. Franklin A. Gaylord will speak before the Forum on "The Causes Which Led to the Russian Revolution." On the 17th Professor Schmidt addressed

the Ethics Club on "The Freedom of the Dardanelles."

ROOMS IN SAGE, heretofore used by the Botany Department, have been made ready for occupancy by women students. The change makes room for ten more women.

CONSTRUCTION on Boldt Hall, the newest addition to the dormitory group, is progressing, and enough labor and materials are available to continue work uninterruptedly until the beginning of the second term, at which time the whole will be completed.

DEAN BOSWORTH and Professor Leroy Burnham of the College of Architecture are said to be spending most of their spare time drawing plans for an architecture quadrangle, which may be placed between Sage College and Stimson Hall, if their hopes materialize.

CHESTNUT BLIGHT has attacked the last of the chestnut trees across from Baker Tower on the Campus. During the past winter all but one of this group of chestnuts were cut down and now the top of the remaining tree is dying.

THE INADEQUACY of the Co-op's quarters has never been more apparent than this year when the struggle to make purchases has resembled the bargain counter rush at Macy's.

THE WOMAN'S DRAMATIC CLUB has decided to present Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" for their annual first semester production, instead of their usual series of one-act plays.

THE OLD TOMPKINS HOUSE, more recently known as the New Alhambra under the proprietorship of Tom Herson, having been lately damaged by fire, will be improved, according to present plans, to include about fifty first class rooms. The dining rooms on the ground floor are to be replaced with stores.

THE HOUSING SITUATION in Ithaca has reached serious proportions, with a shortage estimated at five hundred single houses. Several apartment houses are planned or in the course of construction, but the unusual excess of larger building operations makes labor too scarce to push the construction of these. A special meeting of the Board of Commerce has been called to consider how to relieve the situation.

THE CLAMOR for a new swimming pool is no longer confined to the men. Now the women are protesting that the pool in Sage has about all the drawbacks, and a few besides, that are commonly counted against the one in the men's gymnasium,

Pittsburgh Convention Transacts Important Business

Third Annual Affair Plans Reorganization of Alumni Association and Trustee Elections

FRIDAY the Thirteenth is Cornell's lucky day. In an Associate Alumni Convention which broke records from several other standpoints, there was one outstanding accomplishment in Pittsburgh last week, the results of which cannot but redound to the increasing benefit of the University in all its works. Action was taken making it the deliberate will of the alumni that there be incorporated in the existing alumni association, the Associate Alumni, all of the elements that would be expected to result from a separate federation of the clubs and associations—the organization for which a determined group of alumni have been pressing for ten years and more—at the same time that there was the unanimous adoption of the principles that the creation of another general alumni organization was neither necessary nor desirable, and that no organization should be set up which would not guarantee full power of representation to the isolated alumnus, the Cornellian living at the crossroads where membership in a club is usually difficult and sometimes impossible. The outstanding result of the Third Annual Convention can be summed up in a word—that Cornell alumni will soon be organized for concerted and effective action with a minimum in loss of effort.

Other business done included the alteration of the rules under which alumni Trustees are elected, and the enthusiastic acceptance of the invitation extended by the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York that the convention be held in Buffalo next October. Cordial letters from the mayor of Buffalo and the president of the Chamber of Commerce were read to reinforce the verbal invitation extended by the president of the Cornellians in Buffalo, Ralph McCarty '96. It will be the first time that the convention has come as far east as New York State. The first two conventions were held in Cleveland and Chicago respectively, in the spring of the year. The change to the fall has been generally voted an improvement.

Included among the 393 alumni who formally registered and paid the ten dollar fee were regularly appointed delegates from twenty-one clubs and associations, representing 3552 alumni who could not attend the convention but who are paid-up members of the alumni association by virtue of per capita payments made by their clubs. Under the rules of the Associate Alumni each individual at a convention or annual meeting has a voice and vote, while clubs in good standing are entitled to send delegates in proportion to their membership.

THE RESOLUTION

We, your committee to whom was referred for consideration and recommendation the question of a proposed federation of Cornell clubs, begs to report as follows:

Your committee believes that the creation of another general alumni organization would at this time be unwise.

However, the development of alumni clubs and alumni activities during the past two decades has brought about a situation to which our present Associate Alumni organization is not fully adapted and we believe that that organization can and should be made more representative, more adapted to present needs, and thereby more efficient and effective, by a reorganization along the following lines.

The control of the business and affairs of the Associate Alumni to be lodged in a board of directors of nine or more, who shall be nominated and elected in the following manner.

There shall be created nine or more geographical districts covering the United States and such foreign territories as may be determined. Each of such districts shall be represented by one director to be selected in each district as follows: Thirty days prior to the fall meeting of the Associate Alumni, nominations may be made in each district by: (a) any Cornell club in said district having at least twenty-five members in good standing, and (b) by any group of twenty-five or more alumni in said district in good standing and not members of any club or association. All such nominees to be members of the Associate Alumni.

At the annual fall meeting the Associate Alumni shall elect a director for each district from the persons so nominated in such districts, or if no nomination shall have been made in any districts, by electing a member in good standing resident in said district.

At all meetings of the Associate Alumni each constituent club shall by its delegates be entitled to one vote for each five members in good standing, and each member of the Associate Alumni not a member of a club shall be entitled to one vote. Should any nominations be made for director by a group of members as above provided, such group shall on the vote for director be entitled to one vote for each five in said group.

The officers of the Associate Alumni and three directors-at-large shall be elected by the board of directors. Authority should be conferred on the board of directors to employ salaried officers and agents in their discretion.

Your committee believes that to insure permanent success an association like ours should have high aims and sufficient work not only in reference to the welfare of Cornell but along lines of civic duty and service, and your committee feels that for the immediate future there is no more important work for this association than the creation of new Cornell clubs and the strengthening of existing ones.

Should the foregoing plan meet with the approval of the Convention your committee recommends that the subject matter be referred back to your committee with power to put such plan with additions and changes incidental thereto into definite form and to cause to be prepared and submitted to a meeting of the Associate Alumni the amendments to its constitution and by-laws necessary to carry such plan into effect.

The first session was called to order at half past ten on Friday morning, with Thomas Fleming, Jr., '05 in the chair as president of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University, the general alumni association to which all Cornellians, non-graduates as well as graduates, automatically belong by virtue of their matriculation. Dr. Walter Riddle extended greetings on behalf of the University of Pittsburgh. A. W. Wyckoff '94 and Karl W. Gass '12 spoke in their respective capacities of general chairman of the Convention

committee and president of the Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania. A past president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, G. Cooke Kimball, told effectively of the results accomplished by that organization.

As chairman of the Committee of Twelve which had been appointed last June to consider the question of a proposed federation of alumni clubs, John H. Scott '09 of Pittsburgh, made the report which is printed elsewhere on this page. On the motion of George J. Tansey '88, of St. Louis, it was voted unanimously that the report be received and its recommendation adopted. The committee as constituted is continued to make further report of the definite changes which would put its recommendations into effect. On motion, the thanks of the convention were extended to the committee for the results accomplished. The full membership comprises: Walter P. Cooke '91, Buffalo; George B. Walbridge '00, Detroit; Warren G. Ogden '01, Boston; Frank H. Teagle '02, Cleveland; Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, New York; Neal D. Becker '05, New York, Nicholas J. Weldgen '05, Rochester; Erskine Wilder '05, Chicago; Alfred W. Mellowes '06, Milwaukee; Julian A. Pollak '07, Cincinnati; Theodore White '10, St. Louis; John H. Scott '09, Pittsburgh, chairman.

The second business session, held Saturday morning, opened with a word of greeting from President Farrand, who had been detained in Washington until Friday night. The President was followed by Dean Albert R. Mann '04, of the College of Agriculture, who delivered a masterly address under the subject of "Cornell and the State of New York Cooperating."

J. DuPratt White '90, of New York, president of the Cornellian Council and University Trustee, spoke briefly but with interest of the plans of the Council.

Frank E. Gannett '98, of Rochester, offered resolutions addressed to Mrs. Willard Straight in appreciation of her gift of the Union building, soon to be erected on the Campus in memory of her husband, Willard Straight '01. The resolutions were adopted unanimously and ordered engrossed on parchment for presentation.

The report on changes in the method of electing alumni trustees was made by Foster M. Coffin '12, chairman of the committee. The other two members of the committee are George D. Crofts '01, of Buffalo, and George F. Rogalsky '07, of Ithaca, Treasurer of the University. The report was adopted without alteration, the committee being continued with power to take the steps necessary to put the recommendations into effect.

Two important changes are made in the conduct of the elections. The date for closing nominations will be changed from April 1 to March 1. This recommendation was based on the fact that among the fifteen hundred Cornellians who live outside the United States there are several hundred in points so far distant from Ithaca that it is impossible for them to return ballots which are mailed early in April and which are due back in Ithaca about June 12. It was agreed that it is highly desirable to maintain the interest of these far distant alumni, many of whom are Cornellians of particular strength.

The other change adopted is in the form of ballot. Henceforth voting will be accomplished by crosses made opposite the names of candidates desired rather than by the deletion of names of candidates not desired. Under the present system, which has been in effect since 1895, a voter designates his choice by crossing out all the names excepting those he wishes to vote for. The ballot will be printed as a card, with the fact that it is a ballot clearly indicated, and containing as little printing as possible. The biographies of candidates, which accompany the ballots, will be printed on better paper, in more readable type, and with a picture of each candidate included.

The committee considered and voted against the adoption of other points, including the election of alumni trustees according to a plan of arbitrary geographical districting, and the restriction of voting privileges to alumni whose classes have been graduated a certain number of years. Copies of the complete report may be procured by addressing the Alumni Representative, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

On motion of Edwin E. Sheridan '11, of Chicago, it was unanimously voted that in view of the importance to all alumni of the action taken at the convention, the directors of the Associate Alumni be empowered to arrange for sending a copy of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to every former student of the University, at the expense of the alumni association.

The following clubs and associations were represented by delegates. The figures represent the number of paid-up members according to the report of the treasurer of the Associate Alumni:

- Cornell University Association of Chicago, 338 members, James P. Harrold '03, Samuel A. Bingham '05, Edwin E. Sheridan '11.
- Cornell Club of Cleveland, 211 members, Frank H. Teagle '02, Elbert H. Baker, Jr. '12.
- Cornell Alumni Association of Dayton, 36 members, P. Barton Myers, Jr. '13.
- Cornell Society of Engineers, 600 members, William W. Macon '08, (voting for six delegates).
- Cornell Club of Ithaca, 100 members, R. Warren Sailor '07.
- Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, 50 members, Mrs. Blin S. Cushman '06.
- Cornell Association of Maryland, 40 members, Theodore W. Hacker '17.
- Cornell Alumni Association of Michigan, 200 members, George B. Walbridge '00, Clinton R. Tobey '18.
- Cornell University Alumni Association of Milwaukee, 82 members, Carl F. Eschweiler '20.
- Cornell Club of New England, 173 members, Harold L. Stevens '05, (voting for two delegates).
- Cornell Club of New York, 446 members, Roger H. Williams '05, William W. Macon '08, Neal D. Becker '05, John J. White, Jr. '05.
- Cornell Women's Club of New York, 174 mem-

- bers, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, (voting for two delegates).
- Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, 68 members, Andrew J. Whinery '10.
- Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 100 members, Howard V. Whitney '09.
- Cornell Club of Rochester, 210 members, Frank E. Gannett '98, Nicholas J. Weldgen '05.
- Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, 25 members, Mrs. Charles W. Curtis '88.
- Cornell Club of St. Louis, 116 members, Theodore White '10.
- Cornell University Association of Southern Ohio, 80 members, Judge Morris L. Buchwalter '69.
- Cornell Club of Toledo, 30 members, Stanley J. Hiett '14.
- Cornell University Alumni Association of Western New York, 273 members, Walter P. Cooke '91, Ralph McCarthy '96, George D. Crofts '01.
- Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania, 200 members, John H. Scott '09, (voting for two delegates).

Convention's Lighter Side

Cornellians Entertained Splendidly by Pittsburghers—Many Attractive Features.

A convention must be judged primarily by the business it transacts. The Pittsburgh Convention, however, while brilliant in its sessions, was also wonderfully well worked out in the details of entertainment, and afforded a change of pace to the delegates that gave a net result of perfection. The entertainment committee was unostentatiously ever-present. Those who have managed large parties will vouch for the truth of the statement that hard preliminary work is the only method of perfecting arrangements. There is as yet no synthetic substitute for elbow grease.

From the good looking badges, with their substantial trinkets representing the coat of arms of the University, to the last colored balloon to ascend at the banquet, the details were worked out perfectly, with no apparent break in the lines of communication.

In general, for those who did not elect to visit the pickle factory, or see some other giant industry on its home grounds, Friday afternoon was devoted to intensive niblek practice. The "Rock of Gibraltar" hole at the Field Club course scored one for veracity for Bill Frank. Others who happened to play on other courses tell of other terrific hazards with armies of workmen trying to make them worse. The sightseeing parties were peculiarly fortunate. The weather was perfect. Particularly, however, the city fathers had oiled the river to keep down the fog that holds the smoke, so that the atmosphere was only a few percents more opaque than that of West Hill.

The crowd reassembled at the good stern wheeler "Homer Smith" at 7 p. m. A substantial picnic of valuable proteid elements, sweets, and comparatively harmless beverages, eased the acute situation produced by the violent exercise, and at about 7.40 "Homer" pulled in her sidewalk and by means of a big squirrel cage pushed herself down a dark river, deep enough at least to accommodate her three-foot draft.

A boat of this sort is a great institution for a convention. It enables a group of tired business men to hold a noisy smoker

without having the whole world at the door making unjust comments. It starts the party at a given time, and breaks it up permanently when it is through. One can get to fresh air without leaving. No one can leave till the party is over.

Following the custom, the boatrike smoker was a stag party. The women of the convention attended instead a theatre party. Following another Cornell custom the smoking was voluntary and there came to be an acute shortage of smoking tobacco before "Homer" got back to her dock. The program was well worked up and got across without undue interference by the audience. Rym Berry, Burke Patterson, and Johnny Barker gave characteristic stunts, Bunny Ramsburg and Doc Umstad sang the verses of Cornell songs, and Bub North manhandled the crowd in Cornell yells in his justly celebrated style.

The prizes were strictly as advertised. George Loos of the Class of '72 got the embroidered velvet earmuffs for being the oldest alumnus present. Al Mellows of Milwaukee was selected by the committee, with more tact than knowledge of geography, to receive the woven wire face cloth for having come the greatest distance. Willard Beahan drew the cut glass cologne bottle for being the most "hirsutical." Shorty Baker, president of the Cleveland Club, received, and immediately had stolen from him, the hand decorated umbrella-stand for the club with the largest attendance.

The boat got in at a reasonable hour, and, once again at the William Penn Hotel, the Cornellians began to be aware that West Virginia was there to play Pitt. Through a crush and a racket that none but undergraduates could produce, the comparatively dignified and very tired conventioners turned in or disappeared, calling it a day.

Saturday was another perfect day. The University of Pittsburgh did every possible courtesy to the Convention, lending their sixty-piece band for the Cornell parade from the luncheon at the Schenley to Forbes Field, putting an insert about the Convention into their football program, and otherwise paying friendly tribute. The band played the "Big Red Team" and "Alma Mater" in excellent style, from music sent on from Ithaca for the purpose. The Pitt student cheering section, using colored handkerchiefs, outlined a red C on white background, flanked on either side by a blue and orange P and W V, representing the distinguished guests and the opposing teams.

The game itself was a pleasant contribution to the satisfaction of the Convention. A snappy, interesting, high grade performance, with lots of exciting moments, between panthers and wild cats, the Mountaineers won from Pitt by 9 to 6 for the first time in their nineteen years of athletic relations. Forward passes and blocked kicks featured the game and a beautiful defense by Pitt on her one-yard line gave a

thrill that was none the less real for being nonpartisan.

Back at the hotel the West Virginians were still wild with excitement. Orange juice was at a premium, elevator service was almost slower than the staircase, and the conventioners viewed a celebration that seemed quite adequate for the most exultant. "West by God Virginia" drawled out all over the building, accompanied by more subdued congratulations to Cornell for "also having done pretty well" with New Hampshire.

In the merely comparative quiet of a banquet enlivened by cheers and singing led by Bub North and John Todd, the Convention settled down to a pleasant evening seventeen stories above the celebration. An appetizing menu, songs led again by Bunny Ramsburg and Doc Umstad, a skillful choice of favors, and an excellent program crowned the cleverly planned and accurately executed Convention for which the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania deserves great credit.

As toastmaster, Congressman Bunk Gould '99 introduced in turn the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh and the acting president of Carnegie Tech. Fred Randall '00 of Detroit received the golf trophy, being the winner of the kickers' own handicap-guessing cup given by Buck Rothstein '13 for the purpose.

Dean Kimball then gave an intimate talk about the great men who had been on the Faculty with a plea for the maintaining of the great Faculty that Cornell has always had, declaring that this is the prime essential of a great university.

Dr. Farrand's address, coming as it did at the end of the banquet and therefore the last event of the Convention, proved to be the climax of the two days' meeting. He told of the mass of students that were clamoring for admission into the universities of the country; how some of the western schools were planning for 25,000 students and one for 50,000. Cornell is faced with the problem of selection of applicants and with the weeding out of undesirables, and is meeting this problem and solving it better as the time goes on.

He told of the world's crying need for straight thinking, today as never before; of how Cornell's foundation for producing sound thinkers was sound and of how the structure was being mended. He said that the physical size of Cornell's development did not worry him and that he was quite sure that the "plant" would keep pace with the University's needs.

His concern was to fulfill the ideals for which he felt Cornell must stand. He declared that inasmuch as leadership is so much needed in the world today, the saturation point in the education of large numbers of the American youth had not yet been reached. He stated that after one year at Ithaca he felt more enthusiastically than the most enthusiastic alumnus and more optimistically than the most

optimistic alumnus, that at Cornell there could be built the ideal American university. He closed with a ringing appeal to build Cornell so that her sons will receive as their ideal, service to the American democracy.

CHICAGO WOMEN'S PLANS

The Cornell Women's Club of Chicago meets regularly on the first Saturday of every month at three o'clock at the Chicago College Club. These meetings have been of much interest, and the club is planning a strong program. The members will be glad to have any Cornell woman meet with them. Get into touch with Gertrude Huth '17, president of the club, at 6017 Kenmore Avenue.

SPORT STUFF

The Olympians are becoming slightly agitated about motor cars owned by undergraduates. I don't think the problem is a serious one at Cornell.

There are in our midst 97 motor cars operated by approximately 264 undergraduates. There is much syndicate ownership. About five of these busses are real machines presented by unwise parents in recognition of meritorious performances—laying off tobacco until 21, passing the make-up in mechanics, or spending the summer with the family instead of taking a saxophone job at a hotel. Then there are a dozen or so relics of ancient glory found in the back of the barn and brought back to life by skillful surgery—Panhards of 1902, Locomobiles that button up the back and chain driven Fiats that antedate their proud owners.

The rest are Fords. Fords won in raffles. Fords purchased from overreaching taxidivers for \$15. Gothic Fords. Queen Ann Fords. Multicolored Fords with home grown Futurist bodies. Fords and Fords and Fords.

There isn't an ounce of vice or demoralization in the whole lot of them. They are intended and used for short haul transportation by daylight. Nobody intending to go in for sin in any of its various branches would make use of any of the cars referred to. They are not designed for or adapted to it. Any student planning a party would go down town and hire a car for the evening. Its safer and, in the long run, cheaper.

Alumni Conventions are becoming bad things to stay away from. This one at Pittsburgh did a lot of work and had a lot of fun besides.

The seat sale for the Dartmouth game at the Polo Grounds on November 11 opens for members of the Athletic Association on October 30. The general sale opens on the 31st. Seats are \$2.50. There are a few box seats at \$3. Fifteen cents should be added to remittances to cover registration and postage. Checks should be made

payable to the Cornell University Athletic Association.

I didn't see the game with New Hampshire on Saturday. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the team looked better than it has in previous starts, but that it was still away back of last year's outfit—at this time. R. B.

FALL REUNION NOVEMBER 4

Saturday, November 4, the day which has been officially set aside for a general return to Ithaca of all alumni, the annual fall reunion, will have an added interest with the celebrations of two anniversaries of the Cornell Law School. Aside from the lawyers and the New York Staters who will naturally be on hand for the Columbia football game, there will be a strong representation of alumni from relatively distant points. The custom of coming back for one day in the fall, in addition to the class reunions in June, is finding increasing favor. Alumni who wish accommodations of any sort except athletic tickets should address Foster Coffin, Alumni Representative, Morrill Hall, Ithaca. For athletic tickets address the Athletic Association.

The day will mark the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Cornell Law School and the thirtieth of its location in Boardman Hall. Invitations have been sent to two thousand Law alumni telling of the plans for the day, which include a meeting in the morning when addresses by prominent alumni will be followed by plans for the formation of an alumni association of the college. A smoker for the lawyers at the Dutch Kitchen Saturday night will be the wind-up.

CORNELL AT COLGATE

Cornell was represented by five official delegates, two of whom received honorary degrees, at the inauguration of Dr. George B. Cutten as president of Colgate University on October 7. The selection of President Farrand to speak at the inauguration ceremonies on behalf of all Eastern colleges and universities was a signal honor to him and to Cornell.

In addition to Dr. Farrand, persons connected with Cornell who attended the inauguration in an official capacity were Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education and a member of the Board of Trustees; Professor Lane Cooper, representing Rutgers College; Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, representing the University of Pittsburgh; and Professor Riverda H. Jordan, representing the University of Minnesota. Professor Harry P. Weld was selected as official representative of Clark University, but received the notification too late to be present.

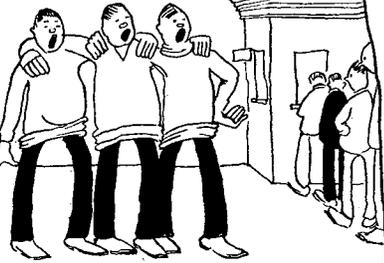
President Farrand received the degree of LL.D., Dr. Graves received the degree of L. H. D.

President Cutten is the eighth president of Colgate, which was founded as Madison University in 1819. He is a former Yale halfback and was president of Acadia University, Canada.

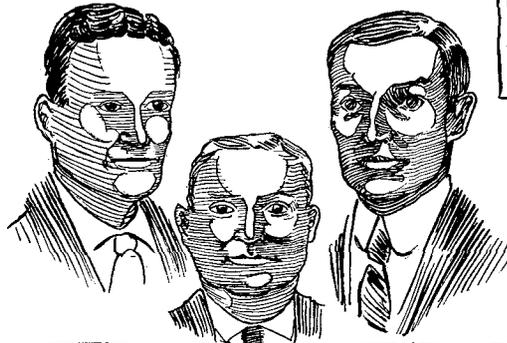
IT WAS A FINE CONVENTION

AND ALSO TRANSACTED A LOT OF BUSINESS.

WEST BY GOD VIRGINIA



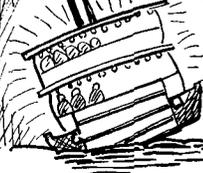
THE MOUNTAINEERS SURE ENJOYED THEMSELVES



FRED RANDALL OUTGUESSED THE FIELD IN GOLF.



HOMER' LIT HERSELF UP CONSIDERABLE



GEO. LUCE WON THE EARMUFFS FOR '72



GASS, WYCKOFF, AND FLEMING REPRESENTED THE GOLD DUST TWINS.



THE BAR WAS MOSTLY COON AND BASKET



W. BEAHAN WAS VOTED THE MOST HIRSUTICAL

DOC UMSTAD PITCHED A HIGH C, GOSH DARN IT, WHICH REMINDED JOHNNY BARKER OF A STORY

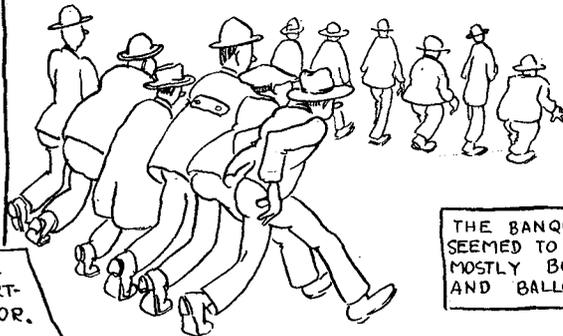


POP WARNER COULDN'T STAY FOR THE WHOLE CONVENTION



CONGRESSMAN B. GOULD INTRODUCED THE WAX WORKS

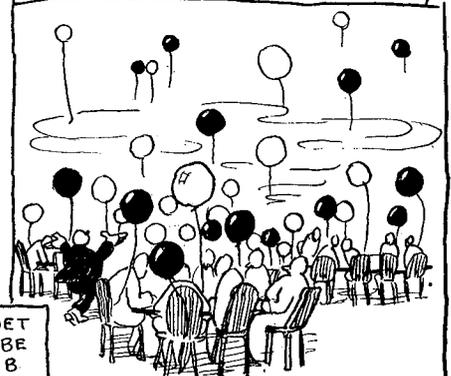
WE PARADED RIGHT THRU TOWN



RYM GAVE IT A SPORTING FLAVOR.



THE BANQUET SEEMED TO BE MOSTLY BUB AND BALLOONS.





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

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ALUMNI TEAM WORK

The most encouraging exhibition of cooperation among Cornell alumni in many years was the session of the Pittsburgh Convention that adopted the report of the committee on forming a federation of Cornell clubs. If a decision must be rendered as to who won the debate, the decision is unanimous that Cornell won.

The situation was ripe for a vigorous fight, a gaping split, a multiplication of organizations, and anarchy. Each group, however, accepted the best ideas of the other groups and a new plan was evolved that is a lasting testimonial to the soundness of the Cornell loyalty of the participants, and a plan that is more workable than any of the component ideas alone.

Pride of the intellect is by no means the easiest thing in the world to swallow. Had any group of the several, coming to the Convention with widely divergent ideas on organization, insisted on its own point of view, the influence of Cornell alumni might easily have been set back for years, and progress have come to a standstill.

We can foresee, from the adopted report of the committee, a great awakening of interest on the part of alumni in their alumni association. The interests of the organized clubs, of the isolated alumnus, of the his-

toric Associate Alumni, are all in the way to be safeguarded.

The day is not far distant when every Cornellian with an intelligent loyalty to Cornell University will not only be conscious of his membership in its alumni organization, but will find it to be an association that can readily and effectively utilize his talent for the furthering of the interests of the University.

The committee is to be congratulated on its happy solution of the problem, and the University on the broadmindedness of its alumni.

THE MORE SUBSCRIBERS THE BETTER ASSOCIATION

This issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, through the cooperation and liberality of the Associate Alumni, is being sent to every alumnus whose address is known by the alumni office. The purpose is two-fold. Primarily it is to inform all alumni of the proceedings of the Pittsburgh Convention. A notice of fundamental changes in the organization of alumni affairs, authorized there, should be placed in the hands of every alumnus so that he will know what the alumni association means and does.

Secondarily, the Associate Alumni hopes to be able to provide an increase in circulation for the ALUMNI NEWS by thus placing in the hands of the non-subscribers a sample copy with a subscription card enclosed. The Associate Alumni is frankly interested in the subscription list of the ALUMNI NEWS. A reader of the paper becomes an interested, well-informed alumnus. An interested alumni body will strengthen the alumni association.

Fifty-seven hundred Cornellians subscribe to the ALUMNI NEWS now, because they enjoy reading about the University where they spent some of their pleasantest and most fruitful years. They continue to buy the paper because they enjoy it.

There are twenty-five thousand more Cornellians who, if they subscribe, will find a new interest in this wonderful University. They are essentially no different from the fifty-seven hundred who now have this interest except that they have not formed the habit of reading the ALUMNI NEWS.

The ALUMNI NEWS has done an important work for the University. It has fought its way through hardships for a quarter of a century, one of the pioneers among alumni papers, and has maintained its existence through the liberality of friends of the University who have given generously of both money and time. It is ranked high as an alumni magazine, and is respected and often used as a pattern by alumni of other colleges. With its normal increase in circulation it will soon be entirely self-supporting. If any reasonable response comes from these 25,000 sample copies, that condition may be reached at once.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 55, St. Bonaventure 6.

Cornell 66, Niagara 0.

Cornell 68, New Hampshire 7.

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.

Schedule Stiffens

Future opponents of Cornell fared last Saturday as follows:

Colgate 0, Princeton 10; Columbia 10, Wesleyan 0; Dartmouth 21, Middlebury 0; Albright 13, Penn Military 6; Pennsylvania 12, University of Maryland 0.

Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania have so far progressed without an upset. Wesleyan proved a stiffer opponent for Columbia than Amherst had the previous Saturday and for the first time this year the New York eleven was held to a small score. The Columbia backfield continues to play impressively and the New Yorkers have a stout line. Dartmouth is satisfied with the team's progress to date, reports from Hanover say. The Green has run up no startling scores, but has had no difficulty in disposing of its early season opponents. Pennsylvania found the Maryland line defense a tough proposition, but worked the aerial game twice for touchdowns.

New Hampshire Defeat Easy

Flashes of the form and power that characterized last year's successful eleven featured the play of the varsity last Saturday, when New Hampshire was defeated by a score of 68 to 7. The New England eleven played rather better football than previous opponents, but offered little effective resistance and the Cornell team goes into the first of the more important games of the schedule, with Colgate next Saturday, without having been subjected to any sort of a real test.

Against a background of such scores as the team has made so far this year it is difficult to obtain a true perspective. Obviously a big score may be due as much to the weakness of the opposing team as to the strength of the winner. On the other hand, it is possible to undervalue the strength of the winner just because of the size of the score and the great disparity between the teams.

New Hampshire was not a strong opponent in any sense of the word, but there is no question that Cornell showed very considerable improvement Saturday compared with the Niagara game the week before. Within a few days—possibly with the belated arrival of brisk fall weather—the team not only came together, but played with more speed and snap, more ginger than at any time before. In fact, for the first time this year a coherent foot-

The “Drop in the Bucket” Fallacy

is the title of the first of the special series of articles on “The Cornell of Today and Tomorrow” in **THE CORNELLIAN COUNCIL QUARTERLY** which will be published nine times during the present University year.

The author of this article, which will appear in the October issue, is J. DuPratt White '90 president of the Cornellian Council and chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of The Board of Trustees.

“‘Only a drop in the bucket’—that is what the voter says when he goes fishing instead of to the polls, that is what the slacker said when he evaded the draft, that is what the unscrupulous say when they fake their tax returns.” This is a quotation from Mr. White’s interesting article on the “Drop in the Bucket” fallacy. You cannot afford to miss reading it.

Succeeding numbers of the Quarterly will discuss various University problems in which Cornell Alumni are vitally interested. Articles will be written by:

Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of the University.

Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering.

Romeyn Berry, '04, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Charles D. Bostwick, '92, Comptroller of the University.

Harold D. North, '07, called Cornell’s greatest “live wire” alumnus.

Walter P. Cooke, '91, former Cornellian Council President and member of Board of Trustees—and others.

Every Cornellian will find these articles full of surprising and interesting facts interestingly written.

Watch the mails for your copies!

Take them home to read!

ball machine made its appearance, a team that at times reminded one of last years' smooth, swift, and powerful eleven, and that certainly gave promise of no inconsiderable future strength.

For the first time there was to be seen coordination between line and backs, so prominent a factor in last year's success. The rush line played better than in any previous game; more together, quicker to charge and keener in opening holes for the backs. The interference was the most effective seen this year; at times it was well nigh perfect in its precision in forming, and the effective way in which it put opponents out of the play. On the other hand, tackling was occasionally a bit ragged, lacking decisiveness and sureness. There were a number of missed tackles which in the case of a stronger opponent might have proved dangerous. And the ends were occasionally drawn in and encircled.

On the whole it was a distinctly encouraging exhibition; efficient, swift, persistent. The team seldom lost momentum, and only rarely did it show lapses in form. It has taken a month to put this team together, but the results are certainly promising.

The scoring began early, Rooney taking the ball over for the first touchdown in three minutes of play after a steady drive down the field. A second touchdown was obtained in this period after another series of rushes, and by the end of the half the score stood 35 to 0. The second half was much like the first. New Hampshire being unable to stop the swift rushes off tackle, varied by an occasional cross buck, or a plunge into the side of the line. It was straight football most of the time, only two passes being attempted. Both made good.

The New Englanders did not threaten at all until the end of the third period, when two first downs brought them to Cornell's thirty-yard line. An intercepted forward pass ended this effort. In the fourth period Wentworth threw a long forward pass from his thirty-yard line. It failed of its objective, but, deflected by the hands of a Cornell back who sought to ground it, was grabbed by Litchfield, who ran thirty-yards for a touchdown.

The line-up had not been materially changed in the past week. Gouinlock started at right end instead of Kneen, who held the position last week. Flynn at left guard gave way to Brannon. Although Pfann, the regular quarterback, who was injured in the Niagara game, was in condition to play, Rooney, first substitute, started and made so good a job of it that he piloted the team through the whole game. Ramsey was back at right half, adding materially to the interference and secondary defense and making a number of substantial gains in line plunges. Captain Kaw was effective as usual and Hart was in better form than a week ago, getting away more rapidly and making good

gains. Rooney proved an acceptable quarterback, and an effective ground gainer, developing a lot of speed and proving a hard man to stop. All of the backs, for that matter, are now getting the drive and punch that reminds one of last season. In the line Richards at center and Rollo at right guard were conspicuous, and the tackle play of Hanson and Sundstrom was steady and effective.

In the fourth period Coach Dobie sent Whetstone in for Kaw, Wade for Ramsey, and Post for Hart, and these substitute backs gave a good account of themselves, Whetstone, especially, tearing off several long runs.

The line-up and summary:

Cornell		New Hampshire	
Henderson.....	L.E.....	Neville	
Hanson.....	L.T.....	Sanbourn	
Brannon.....	L.G.....	Cotton	
Richards.....	C.....	Reardon	
Rollo.....	R.G.....	G. L. Campbell	
Sundstrom.....	R.T.....	McGlynn	
Gouinlock.....	R.E.....	Christensen	
Rooney.....	Q.B.....	Farmer (capt.)	
Kaw (capt.).....	L.H.....	Gustafson	
Ramsey.....	R.H.B.....	Wentworth	
Hart.....	F.B.....	Litchfield	

Score by Periods

Cornell.....	14	21	20	13—68
New Hampshire...	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns: Rooney (3), Kaw (1), Hart (2), Ramsey (3), Wade, Litchfield. Points after touchdown: Hanson (8), Gustafson.

Substitutes: Cornell, Flynn for Brannon, Ebersole for Rollo, Buckley for Henderson, Kneen for Gouinlock, Wade for Ramsey, Whetstone for Kaw, Sullivan for Sundstrom, Post for Hart, Mott-Smith for Richards. New Hampshire, M. F. Campbell for Neville, Stearns for McGlynn, Piper for Christensen, Sayword for G. L. Campbell, Hobart for Sayword, Lee for Sanbourn, Smith for Lee, Curtis for Farmer, Callahan for Curtis, Stearns for McGlynn.

Referee: E. G. Hapgood, Brown. Umpire: A. G. Maxwell, Brown. Field Judge, Walter Campbell, Springfield. Head Linesman: H. W. Von Kersburg, Harvard. Time of periods: 15 minutes each.

Beat Syracuse in Soccer

The soccer team won the second game of the season on Saturday, defeating Syracuse at Syracuse by a score of 3 to 2, before a crowd of two thousand persons. The Orange went ahead early and by the end of the half led, 2 to 0. In the second half Cornell opened a furious drive, keeping the play constantly in Syracuse territory. By half time the score was evened and then the Cornellians launched a mass attack, bringing up all of their defensive players into the forward line, and forced one more goal into the net.

FACULTY NOTES

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL will be one of the chief speakers during Management Week, a country wide campaign held October 16-21 under the joint auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Taylor Society, and the Society of Industrial Engineers.

DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND was one of

the chief speakers at a luncheon given on October 4 in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, by the National Health Council, in honor of Sir Claude Hill, director-general of the League of Red Cross Societies.

OBITUARY

William H. Schmidt '94

William Henry Schmidt died on September 29 at his summer home in Bay Shore, Long Island, after a two-years' illness of anaemia. He was sixty-two years old.

Schmidt entered the University in 1889 and received the degree of C.E. in 1894. He was a member of Zeta Psi, Fruija, Bench and Board, Mermaid, and the Civil Engineers' Association; also of the '93 Senior Ball Committee. For a number of years he had been vice-president and treasurer of the United Engineering and Contracting Company of New York, which helped build the Pennsylvania tubes under the Hudson River, and had done work for the company in Russia and Cuba. He was also second vice-president of the Commonwealth Bank, and a trustee of the Citizens' Savings Bank.

He was a member of the Engineers' Club and the University Club of New York. He is survived by his widow, Mary Clausen Schmidt.

Thomas Martin, Jr., '08

Thomas Martin, Jr., died at his home in Lansdowne, Pa., on March 11, following an attack of influenza, contracted while doing final special work in the tunnels of the dry dock which required his constant attention.

Martin was born in Londonderry, Ireland, on September 1, 1881, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Donaldson Martin. In his childhood the family came to this country, and he received his preparatory education in the schools of Belleville, N. J. Then he attended the Franklin and Marshall School, entering the College of Civil Engineering in 1904, and receiving the degree of Civil Engineer in 1909.

For a year after his graduation he remained in Belleville, as surveyor and engineer's assistant, entering Government service in September, 1910. His first appointment was that of sub-inspector at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, later becoming structural aide. From 1912 to 1917 he made subsurface and topographical surveys at various Navy Yards on the Atlantic coast, and in 1917 he became chief inspector on contract work for many large structures at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. At the time of his death he was structural aide in charge of the inspection force on thousand-foot dry dock No. 3 at that yard.

He was married on June 8, 1907, to Miss Daisy M. Prutzman of Duryea, Pa., who survives him with five children, Elizabeth, Sarah, Dorothy, George, and Lucy. He was a Mason.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Evolution of the Declaration

The Declaration of Independence: a Study in the History of Political Ideas. By Carl Becker. New York. Harcourt, Brace & Company. 1922. 21 cm., pp. 286. Price, \$2.50.

Professor Becker has written, in his usual trenchant and perspicuous style, an admirable study of the evolution of the thought on which the immortal Declaration was based. Both the matter and the manner are considered.

Becker's discussion of the backgrounds of the Declaration is most interesting. Sir Isaac Newton, whose *Principia* appeared in 1686, did much to banish mystery from the world, and to the many who read only mere popularizations of him seemed to have made very clear the ways in which God moved to perform His wonders. Locke's *Essay on the Human Understanding* (1690) taught that most of our ideas are not inborn but are obtained from sensations, and this became the psychological gospel of the eighteenth century. He further made possible the belief that men could conform with the general harmony of Nature. Regarding government he taught that since reason is the only sure guide which God has given to men, it is the only foundation of just government.

When, therefore, the colonists were confronted with the Stamp Act, they began to apply reason to the situation. In the numerous discussions that went on in the years following, Franklin cleared the air with a clear-cut thesis that either Parliament had the power of making all laws for the colonists, or that it had no such power; he presently took the latter position, and his view prevailed.

It is noteworthy that in the Declaration no mention is made of Parliament. This was on the ground that since the Colonists were not represented in Parliament, they did not acknowledge its authority. They were, like Englishmen and Scotchmen, subjects of George III, and his only so long as he governed well. The Declaration, then, was concerned to show that he had not governed fairly or in harmony with Nature.

Professor Becker does not stop with the completion of the Declaration; he devotes a chapter to the philosophy of the document in the nineteenth century, which, "while progressively democratic, was on the whole anti-revolutionary." A justification of the Revolution would hardly suffice the Union, which the quarrel over slavery threatened; and in the South a new view of Nature had to worked out to warrant the continuance of the institution of slavery itself. Thus Professor Becker links up the Declaration with the course of two centuries of thought about government in the Western world. It is a highly important chapter in the history of modern thought.

Books and Magazines

Archie M. Palmer '18 writes in *The Rotarian* for October on "After the High School—What?" He discusses the two aims which students may have in going to college: training for a particular profession, and general culture.

In *Belting* for September is described a new horsepower scale for use on leather belting which Ralph F. Jones '19, director of the Leather Belting Exchange Foundation at Cornell, has lately devised. Officials of the exchange pronounce it superior in several respects to anything hitherto devised of the same kind.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for October G. Edward Gibson '03 describes "Hinckley Reservoir Operation." Frederic K. Lovejoy '24 writes a report of the 1922 C.E. camp at Aurora.

Wetmore Holloway Titus, M.E. '05, has collaborated with A. V. Mueller in writing a course of study entitled "Simplified Study of Centrifugal Pumps," which is now being published by the authors at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Professor Frank O. Ellenwood contributed to *The Sibley Journal* for June an article on "The Value of Coal." In the Research Number of *Automotive Industries*, published on June 8, appears an abstract of a paper presented by him before the Society of Automotive Engineers on "The Temperatures of Pneumatic Truck Tires."

ALUMNI NOTES

'80 BS—Professor William Trelease, head of the department of botany of the University of Illinois, spent the past summer in a study of types of American peppers at the great botanical centers of Kew, Brussels, Paris, Geneva, Berlin, and Copenhagen. His residence address is changed to 804 South Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.

'88-90 Grad—William A. Withers recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Davidson College. He is vice-president of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, head professor of chemistry, and director of the Summer School. His address is State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

'92 MS—Walter S. Rugg, assistant to the vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has just been appointed general manager of sales. This position is a new one in the Westinghouse Company, and Rugg's appointment comes in recognition of his experience in the electrical industry and his capabilities in sales work, in which he has been engaged for many years. He became associated with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in 1892. His career with the company has included the management of the New York office and of the railway and marine de-

Pittsburgh Was a Success

The *Widow* attended the Convention and greeted all the old timers, "Bub" North included. She is strong for conventions, social . . . and social. She wants to visit the Alumni, (always her friends) and to bring the freshest of Campus humour and the latest information on the Freshman complex.

And, one thing more, the coupon at the S. S. E. corner.

Widow

Judge Intercollegiate Winner
1920 1922

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Dear Lady: \$3 are here. I want 12 issues of the best college comic
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partments as well as the position of assistant to the vice-president, in charge of sales. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the National Electric Light Association, the American Electric Railway Association, the Franklin Institute, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Engineers' Club of New York. He lives at the University Club, Pittsburgh.

'00 AB—Leroy L. Perrine has been appointed field auditor of the United States Income Tax Department, with temporary headquarters at San Francisco, Calif. His permanent address is 2048 Third Street, San Diego, Calif.

'04 ME—The address of McClellan and Junkersfeld, Inc., with which Clarence G. Spencer is associated, is changed to 49 William Street, New York.

'07 AB, '08 AM—Mrs. E. K. Greenough of Upper Montclair, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Emilie, to Edgar Stehli '07. Stehli is an actor and his mailing address is Box 35, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'08 CE—George C. Hanson, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., has been promoted from Consuls of Class 6 to Consuls of Class 5. In 1909 he was appointed student interpreter in China, later becoming interpreter at Shanghai. He acted as vice and deputy consul and interpreter at Chefoo from 1912 to 1913, and has filled similar positions at Dainy, Tientsin, Newchwang, Swatow, Chungking, and Foochow. He is now located at Harbin, Manchuria.

'08 LLB—After eight years of continuous service as Justice of the Peace, Henry E. Schlobohm has engaged in the private practice of law at 45 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. He lives at 130 Warburton Avenue.

'09 CE—William R. Ourand is plant engineer with the Willys-Overland Company, directing the layout of manufacturing units to improve the output and reduce manufacturing and handling costs. He is also assisting in the maintenance of plant buildings and equipment. His home address is 4205 Eastway, Toledo, Ohio.

'10 ME—Mr. and Mrs. George F. (Rick) Hewitt, Jr., announce the birth of their fifth child and second son, Francis Garnier, on July 8; they live at 57 Lloyd Road, Montclair, N. J. Hewitt is president of the C. B. Hewitt and Brothers, Inc., dealers in paper, paper boards, glue, gelatine, mill supplies, etc. His father, George F. Hewitt, died suddenly on May 25, at the age of seventy-three.

'11 CE—Harvey S. Johnson is assistant Western sales manager and sales engineer in the Detroit office of the Bossert Corporation, sheet metal stampings, of Utica, N. Y. His business address is 1513 Ford Building, Detroit.

'11 ME; '16 ME—John O. Fuchs '11 is general superintendent of the United Hudson Electric Corporation, 50 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Paul A. H.

Weiss '16 is assistant general superintendent.

'12 ME—Lennox B. Birkhead left the Bucyrus Company on July 15 to become assistant purchasing agent for the Lyon Metallic Manufacturing Company of Aurora, Ill. His residence address is 11 North Russell Avenue, Aurora.

'12 BArch—Donald C. Kerr has recently moved from New York to Buffalo, to take charge of the Buffalo office of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, 462 Ellicott Square. He had been in the company's main office in New York for the past year and a half. His new residence address is 537 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo.

'13 BArch—A son, Orin Alan, was born on Mother's Day, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, 10104 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Smith is with Buchman and Kahn, architects, New York.

'13 BS—Phillip B. Barton has entered his second year in the Medical College of McGill University, Montreal, Canada. His address is 782 Shuter Street, Montreal.

'13 BArch—A daughter, Margaret, was born on January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Starbuck, 355 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'14 ME—Philip J. Kent is electrical engineer and purchasing agent for the Zeder-Skelton-Breer Engineering Company of Newark, N. J. He lives at 648 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'14 CE—A daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, was born on January 29 to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reck of Syracuse, N. Y. Reck is district engineer with the Concrete Steel Company, Union Building, Syracuse.

'15 LLB—W. Manville Johnson is engaged in railway accounting and law at 32 Nassau Street, New York, and is building a home at Hawthorn, N. J. He has a daughter three years old.

'15, '16 CE—Captain Luis F. Cianchini is now with the Military Intelligence Division, stationed at Headquarters, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

'15 AB; '16 AB—Edgar H. Riley '15 and Miss Lila V. Stevenson '16 were married on September 6 in Brooklyn, and they are now living in Urbana, Ill., where Riley is instructor in the Department of English of the University of Illinois.

'15 CE—Errol W. Doebler recently resigned his position with Hazen, Whipple and Fuller, and is now assistant professor of engineering at Swarthmore College. He is also in partnership with W. E. Fuller, of Hazen, Whipple and Fuller. He and his wife and daughter are living in Swarthmore, Pa.

'16 BS—Dorman S. Purdy '16 has entered into partnership with John D. Kinney of Ithaca for the transaction of a general insurance business under the firm name of Purdy and Kinney, with offices at 204 East State Street.

'16 CE—Capt. Gerald E. Brower is taking a years' course in the Air Service Engi-

neering School at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. Major Martin F. Scanlon '14 is also a student there, and Shurly R. Irish, M.E. '18, lives only three houses from Brower.

'16 ME—Miss Martha Josephine Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Stevenson of Crafton, Pa., and John Kenning Stotz '16, also of Crafton, were married on September 16. Mrs. Stotz is a graduate of Wellesley College.

'17 AB—Leland W. Singer is a traveling representative, covering a part of New York State, for Scott, Foresman and Company, publishers of school and college textbooks.

'17 AB—Leslie C. Schwartz is a manufacturer's export agent at 123 East Ninety-fourth Street, New York.

'17 ME—Joseph J. Derham, Jr., is secretary-treasurer of the Derham Body Company, of Rosemont and Philadelphia, Pa. He lives in Rosemont, Pa.

'18—David C. Statler is a traveling representative for Doubleday, Page and Company.

'18 CE—William M. Jones is assistant engineer with the Turner Construction Company, and his address is 140 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

'19, '21 ME—Weston M. Jenks is doing experimental radio work with the Radion Manufacturing Company and the Novelty Manufacturing Company, which is a subsidiary of the former company. He lives at 90 Tower Road, Waterbury, Conn.

'19 BS, '20 MLD—Norman T. Newton has just returned from a four-months' trip in England, France, and Italy, studying landscape architecture. He is in the office of Bryant Fleming '01, landscape architect, Wyoming, N. Y.

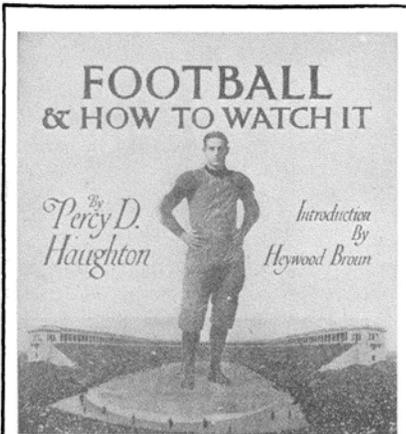
'19 BS—Miss Frances H. Riley is still teaching in the Wilmington, Del., High School. She lives at 1029 Adams Street.

'19 AB—Richard F. Uhlmann, who for the past year has been managing an office at Lafayette, Ind., for Jackson Brothers, members of grain and stock exchanges, expects to enter the grain commission and export business on March 1, 1923. The firm will be known as the Uhlmann Grain Company, and will maintain offices in Chicago and Kansas City, with an elevator at the latter point. Articles of incorporation have been filed at Springfield, Ill., but no business will be done until March. Uhlmann lives at the Sisson Hotel, Chicago.

'19 AB; '20 BS—Dr. Veranus A. Moore '87 and Mrs. Moore of Ithaca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Eastman Moore '20, to Horace E. Shackelton '19. Miss Moore is an instructor in home economics in the Cortland State Normal School, and Shackelton is with the Western Electric Company in New York.

'20 PhD—Miss Lois O. Gibbons is teaching in the department of history of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

'20, '22 ME—Theodore F. King, Jr., is



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Understanding**

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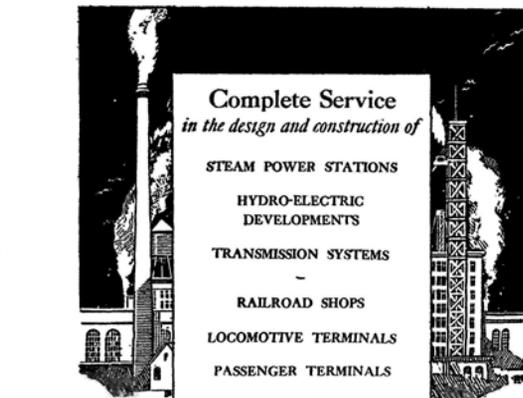
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ITHACA

chief engineer with the Chattanooga Warehouse and Cold Storage Company; his residence address is Riverview, Chattanooga, Tenn.

'20 AB—A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr., Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, spent a few days in Ithaca recently. Trowbridge is well known on the Campus through his participation in University activities and is the second Cornell man to be appointed to a Rhodes Scholarship. He went to Oxford in the fall of 1920 and was registered in University College. It is an interesting coincidence that Trowbridge should be registered in the college where Goldwin Smith was a Fellow more than fifty years ago; and it was Dr. McCann, the Master of University College, who first advised Dr. Titchener to take up the study of psychology while he was a student at Oxford. As an undergraduate Trowbridge was much interested in British-American relations, and was one of the founders of the British-American Club. He was chairman of the entertainment committee of the club when the Oxford-Cambridge relay teams visited Ithaca two years ago. He was president of the Christian Association, treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the varsity football and track squads, and chairman of several important committees. Since he has been at Oxford, he has been prominent in college athletics and other activities. He has recently been elected president of the Junior Common Room of University College. This is the highest honor in the college, and one which few Americans have ever before attained.

'20—Marion C. Rinehart, 2d, is selling Rinehart Brand type and babbitt metals, in eastern Pennsylvania, New York, and New England. His address is 160 Leroy Street, New York.

'21 CE—Edwin F. Chobot is in the field office of the Phoenix Utility Company, on the construction of a transmission line between Badin and Sanford, N. C. He may be addressed in care of the company, Albemarle, N. C.

'21 AB—Waldemar J. Gallman, last year instructor in English, went this fall as instructor in English to the Municipal University of Akron. He had been there only two weeks when he was ordered to Washington as a secretary in the Diplomatic Service, a post for which he tried the Civil Service examinations in the summer. He reported in Washington for duty on October 9.

'21 AB—George Munsick is with Clark, Dodge and Company, brokers and bankers, 51 Wall Street, New York. He writes that he recently met some of the musical crowd who are playing at the Rendez-Vous in New York for the winter, including Washburn, George Teare, Charles Dean, "Red" Ewald, "Bob" Causer, and others. His home address is 596 South Prospect Street, Maplewood, N. J.

'21 ME—George A. Jackson is plant engineer for the New York Telephone Com-

pany, Brooklyn, N. Y. His mail address is Box 452, Huntington, N. Y.

'21, '22 BS—John R. Fleming is doing general reporting on *The Springfield Union*, Springfield, Mass., handling particularly agricultural assignments. He was one of the two reporters on the night staff of the *Union* to cover the Eastern States Exposition, the annual New England fair, which was attended by more than 250,000 people.

'22 AB—Miss Edith R. Britton is teaching French and Latin in the High School at Sutton, Mass., nine miles from Worcester.

'22 BS—Earl A. Prentiss is a teacher of agriculture in the Belfast, N. Y., High School.

'22 AB—Melvin G. Preston is a second year student in the Cornell University Medical College in New York. He lives at 473 Seventh Avenue, Astoria, Long Island.

'22 AB—George W. Sisson, 3d, is in the paper mill supply business in Potsdam, N. Y.

'22—Albert H. Lakin is working for the Warren Mortgage Company, Emporia, Kansas.

'22 BArch—George B. Howell is in the office of Oakley and Son, architects, Elizabeth, N. J. He lives at 255 Suydam Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'22 BS—Miss Clara N. Loveland is assistant manager of the Lincklaen House, Cazenovia, N. Y.

'22 AB—David N. Dattlebaum is employed by the Tottenville Copper Company, Tottenville, N. Y.

'22 AB—Miss Olive E. Northup is studying in the Graduate School of Radcliffe College and is also an assistant in Boston University. She is living at 4 Humboldt Street, Cambridge 40, Mass.

'22 ME—Allan O. Geertz writes: "I have just returned from a two-months' coast-to-coast and border-to-border hike. Covered 6,520 miles from New York to San Diego, Calif., via Seattle, Wash. Used other folks' gasoline for 5,800 miles and walked 720 miles. Lots of fun. A Sigma Nu from Brown University went with me. Met Cornellians all through the West. I leave soon to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Altoona, Pa." His address is changed to 1213 Sixth Avenue, Altoona.

'23—Lyman A. Page is planning a "round the world cruise" from January to July, spending about a month or six weeks in England and on the Continent studying conditions of the seed trade, particularly as regards growing.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'88—Henry R. Ickelheimer, Post Office Box 53, Wall Street Station, New York.

'91—Robert H. Strother, 332 North Fullerton Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'97—Don R. Almy, 157 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York.

'99—Charles C. Whinery, 920 South Linden Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

'07—Victor J. Guenther, 19 Landon Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'08—George H. Adler, Rue Duquesnoy, 3, Brussels, Belgium.—Jerome A. Frank, 255 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York.—Kenneth L. Roberts, 1725 Nineteenth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'11—Nathan R. Finkelstein, 157 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York.—Edwin E. Sheridan, 1615 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'12—Charles D. Maxfield, 78 Rowsley Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

'13—William H. Chapman, 131 North Nineteenth Street, East Orange, N. J.—Ralph M. Gilbert, 38 North Street, Binghamton, N. Y.—Charles S. Thayer, 62 Cornell Avenue, Massena, N. Y.—Paul Williams, 858 Lancaster Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'14—Joseph C. Bender, 193 Milford Avenue, Newark, N. J.—John D. Burrage, 305 Academy Street, Jersey City, N. J.—Theodore D. Crippen, 10 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Harry Z. Harris, 218 South Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'15—Frederick A. Collins, Depot Lane, Broadway, Flushing, N. Y.—Harry N. Gordon, 93 Pullman Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.—Christopher Magee, 661 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.—William T. Newell, Braxton Court, 97 Thirty-fourth Street, Newport News, Va.

'16—George L. Cooper, Central Y. M. C. A., Trenton, N. J.—Julian Harvey, 1441 Hubbard Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—Herbert M. Metzger, 876 Park Avenue, New York.

'17—Walter B. Balch, in care of K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kans.—Richard T. Guilbert, 311 West 101st Street, New York.

'18—Benjamin S. Lichtenstein, 785 Fifth Avenue, New York.—Sawyer Thompson, 282 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20—Miss Gladys M. Hall, 1481 West Broad Street, Stratford, Conn.

'21—J. Richard Adams, 325 Melwood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—W. Brooke Graves, 4022 Baring Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—Miss Lauretta E. Riffe, 17 Claremont Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Marcus Sagal, Box 591, Pittsfield, Ill.—Francis C. Seyfried, 34 Phillips Street, Watertown, Mass.

'22—Edwin W. Ackernecht, 4306 Magoon Avenue, East Chicago, Ind.—William Berman, in care of Cohen, Apartment 12, 427 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—John M. Cowan, 3721 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—William E. Frenaye, Jr., 47 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.—Miss A. Leah Gause, State Normal School, Fredericksburg, Va.—Vivian S. Lawrence, Jr., 1008 Seventh Street, Moore, Pa.—Preston A. Wade, 132½ East Thirty-fifth Street, New York.

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8:40 P. M. Lv. . . . Philadelphia (Reading Term'l)	Ar.	7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. Ithaca	(b) Lv.	11:40 P. M.
4:53 P. M. Lv. Ithaca	Ar.	12:37 Noon
8:25 A. M. Ar. Chicago (M.C.R.R.)	Lv.	3:00 P. M.

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(Continued from last week)

'08, you wait from four to eight years more, and you'll pick up the ALUMNI NEWS and see what Son or Sis is doing at Cornell. Then you'll drive down to the club and expand the side walls.

Anyway start right in today, you O. G., and make arrangements to come back next June to the reunions. Foster Coffin has the system, and if you don't have the best time ever the ALUMNI NEWS will pay all expenses. Write any '07 man who was back last year and ask him. Sorry I can't get in any more of my personal dope. (Bement, \$4.00).

Sincerely yours,
L. C. BEMENT

P.S.—Yes, Ken, I have your Mummy cap right on top for next June.
Looney

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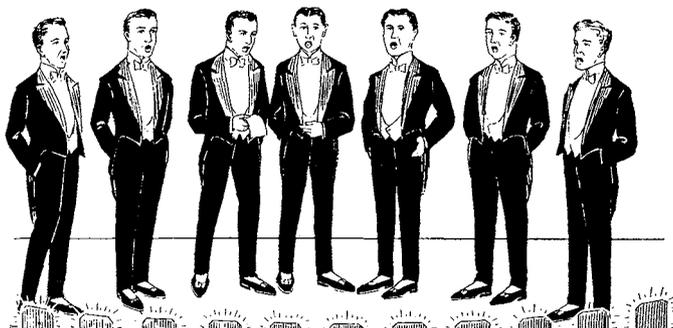
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