

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Form Two New Cornell Clubs in a
Worldwide Founder's Day
Celebration

Petition Nominating Mrs. Anna B.
Comstock '85 for Alumni Trustee
First to Be Filed

Basketball Team Starts League Sea-
son by Defeating Columbia
27 to 22 Score

Wrestling Schedule Brings Navy and
Intercollegiate Championship
Matches to Ithaca

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Westward		Eastward
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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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Ithaca to Chicago

Sleepers { Chicago to Ithaca
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 18, 1923

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ESKIMO weather strikes Ithaca as this is written, with almost blizzard intensity. The "beautiful snow" is drifting in long billows across the Campus; the elms have cup-like depressions around their bases where the wind cuts the snow away. Under the hemlocks of the wooded paths along the gorges it is strangely still, with no drifts. But the beautiful snow makes a lot of work for the grounds men who try to keep the paths clear, and a lot more for the men and horses who maintain a skating surface on Beebe Lake.

COMPARATIVELY, Ithaca had no winter until January, the coldest month, ushered in the new year. The preceding mild weather was a blessing to those who had no coal. During shortages, more than one professor went out and cut his own wood, and packing boxes were at a premium.

DOCTOR FARRAND, in his capacity of physician, talked to the women of the University at their second mass meeting of the year, on the evening of January 17, on the relation of good health to a successful college career. Attendance at the meeting was compulsory.

FLAVOR OF THE PAST pervaded two local theaters last week,—pervaded one of them with a vengeance, when a miscreant turned loose a "stink bomb" that brought a characteristic speech from "Bill" Dillon, the manager, who offered a reward of fifty dollars for information as to the identity of the culprit. The same night, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented to a capacity house at the Lyceum, by a company that not only doubled, but trebled in the various characters. The grave of Harriet Beecher Stowe must provide room for somersaults and double flips.

HEBS-SA, senior honor society in agriculture, held a dinner at the Senate last week with several members of the Faculty, at which the honor system and the grading system were discussed in a purely conversational and informal way.

TOBOGGANING is scheduled to start this week with the icing of the slide. The season is late; last winter had witnessed some beautiful spills by the close of the Christmas vacation.

ANOTHER BURGLAR scare at Sage College resulted in the apprehension of a man who was seen loitering about on the night of December 21, after most of the students had left for the Christmas holidays. Ithaca police, who were called, watched until the supposed burglar gave himself up toward morning. The man is alleged to be mentally weak.

THE INTERCOLLEGE WRESTLING Tournament began on January 13 with about

thirty men engaged. Elimination bouts will be held each afternoon until the entire registered list shall have been reduced to seven men from each college, one man for each weight. These teams of seven men will compete among themselves to decide the championship.

TWO NEW CLUBS have been added to the roster of clubs at the University: the Chaos Club, made up of students of political economy, and the Apis Club, composed of those interested in bee-keeping.

THE FLONZALEY QUARTETTE on January 12 gave the first of a series of chamber music concerts to be held this winter in Sage Chapel. The program, including Brahms's Quartet in A Minor and the B-Flat Major Quartet of Haydn, was exceedingly difficult and interesting, and was performed with the Flonzaleys' usual masterly brilliance.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for January 21 will be the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, Universalist, professor of homiletics in the Crane Theological School, Tufts College.

LECTURES for the week include "The Jew in Music" by Professor Paul R. Pope before the Menorah Society; "Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, Jericho, and Bethlehem" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, the sixth in his series on his travels in Egypt and Palestine; "Shakespeare in the Twentieth Century" by Professor Raymond Macdonald Alden, head of the department of English in Stanford; and "Hunting with the Eskimos and Chukchis in Siberia," illustrated, by John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective Association. On January 18 Dr. Franz Maidl read from the works of Peter Rosegger before the Deutscher Verein.

A SKIING CLUB was organized at a meeting of twenty ski enthusiasts in Barnes Hall on January 8. Plans were made for a permanent organization, for laying out courses for ski runs and for the installation of a ski jump on the rifle range. Henry Alcus, Jr., '24, of New Orleans, Louisiana, is chairman of the temporary organization, and Harold B. Hulst '24, of Ispeming, Michigan, is secretary.

THE VARSITY TRACK SQUAD, numbering seventy-two members, held an informal dinner and social evening in the Home Economics Cafeteria on January 8. In his speech after the dinner, Coach Jack Moakley gave the men some timely advice about preparation for the coming mid-year examinations, emphasizing the fact that last year several varsity men were lost to the squad by deficiency in studies.

WINTER SPORT ACTIVITY on Beebe Lake thus far this winter, in spite of discourag-

ing weather conditions, is showing an enormous increase of interest. Daily counts of participants mount to about three thousand. The toboggan slide has not yet been opened because the ice has not attained sufficient thickness, but is likely to be merely a matter of hours before the requisite eight inches of ice will cover the Lake.

THE RED KEY will be the name of the proposed club now being organized to entertain visiting teams. Although organization is not yet complete, the Student Council is at work on the project, and the club seems assured.

THE '94 MEMORIAL Prize was won by Murray F. Johnson '23 of Woodside, New York, in the debate held in Barnes Hall on January 10. The subject debated was "Resolved, that in labor disputes the use of the injunction should be restricted to cases involving intimidation and violence to physical property." Johnson defended the resolution.

THE LOCATION and general features of the plans for the new Union Building have been approved by a committee of Faculty members and undergraduates. A report on the plans was also made at a meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee on January 12. The full specifications will now be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on January 20, which will probably be the ultimate official action prior to letting the contract.

THE ALUMNI NEWS had an opportunity to test out the new postal convention between this country and Canada early this month and found the service on special delivery between Ithaca and Toronto to be worth the cost. A package of undergraduate magazines was sent on the afternoon of January 9 for the initial party of the new Toronto Cornell Club held on the evening of January 10. Leaving Ithaca at four p. m. the parcel arrived in time for the party next evening, bearing as required two special delivery stamps instead of the one specified for domestic service. Incidentally it was reported that the papers were "eye-openers for the old boys" there.

ABRAM BASSFORD '98, ranked within the first one hundred in tennis ratings of the country, is daily at the indoor courts in the Drill Hall, and is stimulating interest in tennis among the women, as well as among the men.

RIFLE CHALLENGES continue to be received by the Women's Rifle Club, and the first match will be shot this week with the women of the University of Wisconsin. Seven other matches will follow.

Cornell Clubs Celebrate Founder's Day Throughout the World

DURING the past week Cornellians all over the world have celebrated the birthday of Ezra Cornell by renewing their own memories of the University and thinking again of the purpose he meant it to fulfill. As has been the custom for a number of years, Cornell clubs made a special feature of their Founder's Day gatherings and no doubt many meetings were held of which reports have not yet been received. The accounts which follow indicate that the custom of having some of the older Cornellians tell from personal experience of the early days of the University is almost universal. In attendance at meetings and in general interest the last Founder's Day seems to have surpassed all previous ones.

Toronto, Canada

One of the most interesting Founder's Day celebrations, held on January 10, was in Toronto. It marked the beginning of the first Cornell alumni club in Canada. Although no formal organization was effected, plans were laid for a meeting in March when a club to include at least the neighboring towns of Ontario will be started. Ralph C. Turner '06 is a committee of one in charge of arrangements.

At dinner last week, the following sixteen alumni were present: William Rae '89, John H. Hall '96, Henry D. Tefft '03, Alexander N. Bentley '04, Ralph C. Turner '06, Melvern F. Thomas '07, Truman W. Eustis '09, Ralph E. Leonard '09, Arthur M. Kruse '11, David W. Monroe '13, Welling F. Thatcher '13, Wilbert A. Clemens '15, Edward M. Newton '17, Frederic W. Cuffe '19, George E. Reaman '20, and Harold W. Cronk '22.

Ithaca Men

Approximately a hundred members of the Cornell Club of Ithaca met for dinner on the evening of Founder's Day and to hear Professor George L. Burr '81 read from some of the original letters of Andrew D. White. The dinner was held, appropriately, in Cascadilla Hall, in the room directly under those occupied at one time by President White.

Professor Burr spoke briefly of his first meeting with Cornell's first President when he made the semi-centennial address at the old Academy at Homer. Professor Burr was then twelve years of age. In 1878, however, he was engaged when still an undergraduate to care for President White's library. This date, he said, marked the beginning of his lifelong friendship with the President.

Some of the earliest letters Professor Burr read outlined to various persons Professor White's ideals for a new sort of university. The first was written to Charles C. Tiffany, a classmate at Yale, in 1860, soon after his father's death and while he was a professor at Ann Arbor. In it Mr. White mentioned that he wished to use his fortune to lay a good foundation

for education, and spoke of building up a great library as one means to this end.

Two years later, however, in a letter to the Honorable Gerrit Smith, Mr. White set forth more specifically the ideals he had in mind for a new university, which he suggested should be located somewhere in western New York, although at that time he had never been to Ithaca nor met Ezra Cornell. He said that he should have \$200,000 to put into it, but that was not enough, there being already too many petty begging institutions. He outlined in some detail the needs for a true American university, saying that it should "reform on such a scale as to insure public respect, get students despite the pulpits, and admit women and colored persons."

Later Mr. White drew up careful plans for his projected university, apportioning what he thought sufficient for the various professorships, buildings, and equipment. Among these items were one of \$2,000 for a gymnasium, \$5,000 for a department of engineering and architecture, and \$500 for history and geography. The plan mentioned several western New York cities as possible locations, among them Syracuse, Canandaigua, Rochester, and Niagara Falls, but contained no mention of Ithaca.

The first document to bear the name Cornell was an invitation to a "Cornell College conference" called by Mr. White and two other members of the State Legislature on January 24, 1865, to consider the proffer of \$500,000 from Ezra Cornell. The bill which established the University was introduced as a result of this conference.

Other letters described the building and problems of the new University at first hand, and showed a remarkable similarity of detail between the earliest definite plans worked out by President White and Mr. Cornell and the later development of the University. In the first letter written after the University opened, to his friend Moses Coit Tyler, President White proposed that a delegation from the Michigan faculty meet one from Cornell to talk over such questions as the admission of women, saying that he was heartily in favor of the innovation, but that he hesitated to suggest it to his Trustees until they recovered from their fears of the other experiments he was trying at Cornell.

Franklin C. Cornell '89, grandson of the Founder, attended the dinner, as did also the following members of the classes before 1880: John H. Comstock, John L. Stone, and Mynderse Van Cleef '74; George S. Moler '75; Simon H. Gage and William O. Kerr '77; and Albert W. Smith and Robert H. Treman '78.

Ithaca Women

Speaking to approximately one hundred and fifty Cornell women of Ithaca at their Founder's Day dinner in Prudence Risley

Hall, President Farrand spoke of the need of a new dormitory for women at Cornell. He said he hoped that one of the next forward steps taken by the University would be the construction of such a building on the north shore of Beebe Lake. He repeated his previous statement that an effort would be made to keep on the Faculty men whose services were vital to the institution, and emphasized particularly the need for a fundamental education for life rather than a superficial education to make a living.

Mrs. Andrew D. White told of Cornell's first President's belief in coeducation and his desire to be remembered as a champion of that belief. She said that the true character of any nation may be judged by the position of its women, and urged the necessity for good citizenship.

Mrs. George R. Chamberlain '92 outlined the material growth of the University from the time when all the departments, including the University printing plant, were housed in Morrill Hall.

Emily Hickman '01, acting dean of Wells College, described student activities of twenty years ago, and Carolyn P. Slater '23 told of present women's activities here. Miss Hickman said that in her undergraduate days there were no cafeterias or tearooms near the Campus, only two automobiles, both of which needed much assistance in making the hills, and almost no concerts given in town. She added that most of the dances were held downtown, and that the women's basketball games were great social events, distinguished men in high silk hats lining the walls of the gymnasium during the games. She emphasized particularly the value of the friendships made during college days, of the work accomplished, and the impression made by the beauty of the Campus and its surroundings, saying that Cornell had grown in its ability to give students all these things today.

Dean Georgia L. White '96, the toast-mistress, referred to the fact that Cornell was founded after a great war and that the Founder, as well as the University's acting President, realized the value of education as the best safeguard for civilization. She closed the evening by reading Ezra Cornell's letter to his granddaughter in which he stated his desire to have women as well as men attend the University, and also a part of Dr. White's report made at the time when the endowment of Sage College was being considered.

Manhattan, Kansas

The Cornell Club of Manhattan, Kansas, had its birth, at least under that official name, on Founder's Day. The organization has been in effect since last year. With one or two exceptions all of the members are connected with the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, or with the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture at the college. As is the case with the Cornell Club at the University of Illinois, the club gives promise of taking position among the strongest.

Twenty-six Cornellians attended the dinner, held in the new cafeteria of the college. Talks were given as follows:

"Cornell as a Place for the Undergraduate," Walter B. Balch '17; "Cornell as a Place for Graduate Work," Richard P. White, Grad.; "The Standing of Cornell among Universities," C. V. Williams; "Cornell's Athletics," Frank Hauke '17; "Recent Changes at Cornell" (accompanied by lantern slides sent on from Ithaca), Dr. Charles O. Swanson, Grad.

Dr. Roger C. Smith '17, who has been president of the organization, is succeeded by Paul Weigel '12. Mrs. Floyd W. Bell (Mildred Dudley) '12 is the new secretary.

Buffalo

Eighty Cornell men in Buffalo attended the first annual Founder's Day smoker of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York. The meeting was held at the University Club. It was voted so successful that plans for another smoker in March or April are already under way. Frank H. Severance '79 was the principal speaker on Founder's Day, telling with the clear recollection of the historian of conditions at Cornell in the early days.

Washington

The Cornell Society of Washington celebrated Founder's Day with a meeting in the auditorium of the new Interior Building. One hundred ten were present, classes from '77 to '22 being represented. John C. Hoyt '97 was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting but was unable to be present. His place was filled by Dr. Frederick V. Coville '87, who presided.

Following the singing of "Alma Mater" the film showing winter scenes on the Campus was shown. Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 gave interesting anecdotes of Ezra Cornell and events during his own term as Trustee. Following Dr. Howard's talk the entire crowd grouped around the piano where, with Mrs. Victor F. Tapke playing, all joined in singing some of the old Cornell favorites. Eugene H. McLachlen '03 sang the "Alumni Song" and Lewis Henry '09, the "Bustonian Chorus."

Miss Ruth Putnam '78 gave reminiscences of Andrew D. White and talked of the problems confronting Goldwin Smith and others of the early Faculty.

Lewis Henry gave a talk on the differences between college life when he was an undergraduate and as it is at the present time.

The Spring Day film was then shown after which there was more singing, this time of football and crew songs. The meeting closed with the singing of the "Evening Song."

Westchester County

Detailed reports of the celebration of Founder's Day in Westchester County, New York, had not been received at press

time. The program called for a union of the alumni of the two principal Cornell clubs in the county, at Mount Vernon and Yonkers, and of several hundred others who live in the Westchester towns suburban to New York.

Mrs. Comstock for Trustee

Nominating Petition Actually Filed Ahead of Those Announced Last Week

In addition to the nominations reported last week of Cuthbert W. Pound '87 and John L. Senior '01 for election to the Board of Trustees of the University, Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85 is named as candidate for election to fill one of the two vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Trustees Pound and Senior.

The petition for Mrs. Comstock was filed at the Treasurer's Office two weeks ahead of the others. Notification of these, however, came direct to the ALUMNI NEWS, while the Comstock petition was filed first through official channels.

Mrs. Comstock is the candidate primarily of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Her petition has received, however, the signatures of several hundred Cornell men and women from coast to coast in addition to the endorsement of the Federation's executive committee. Mrs. Comstock ran in 1922, losing by a narrow margin, but polling, nevertheless, a higher vote than any previous winner.

Anna Botsford Comstock '85

Anna Botsford Comstock received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1885. For two years previously to her marriage to Professor John Henry Comstock '74, she had been a member of the class of '78, specializing in history and political science. In 1879 she was appointed assistant to her husband as United States Entomologist, making drawings for some work for him that took them to Washington for several years. Returning to Ithaca, she specialized in science and graduated with '85.

Shortly thereafter Mrs. Comstock took up wood engraving, studying at Cooper Union under John P. Davis. Learning this work primarily to assist her husband by illustrating his "Manual for the Study of Insects," she soon became very skillful and her work was shown at all the exhibitions given by the Society of American Wood Engravers in this country and Europe. As a member of this society she became acquainted with many of the distinguished wood engravers of the time. In 1901 at the Pan-American she received a first award for her work.

Mrs. Comstock's teaching in the University began in 1896. An appropriation was made by the State to the College of Agriculture at Cornell to introduce nature study in the rural schools as a help to agriculture, and she was appointed in 1898 as an assistant professor in extension work. While filling this position she lectured all

over the State in State institutes and Chautauqua Circles, at Thousand Island Park and also at the summer school of the University of Virginia, at the University of California, at Leland Stanford and other places. Her work at first dealt only with insects but was soon extended to include the many topics covered later in the nature study courses given in her regular University work.

In 1899 Mrs. Comstock was appointed lecturer in the University; this position she held until 1913 when she was made assistant professor. In 1920 she was promoted to a full professorship. In September, 1921, she retired. Mrs. Comstock's work in her University classes was chiefly the training of teachers of nature study, and her courses in the summer sessions were attended by teachers from all over the country in great numbers.

The honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi, elected Mrs. Comstock to its membership the year after it was founded, she being one of the first group of women to be taken into that Society. She has been for many years a member of the A.A.A.S., and for seven years has been secretary-editor of the American Nature Study Society, editing the *Nature Study Review*.

When the Cornellian Council was first formed Mrs. Comstock was appointed to its membership, being the only woman member at that time; she has been re-elected to the Council twice and is still a member of that body.

As a Trustee of William Smith College, to which office she has been reelected twice since her first appointment at the time the College was founded, Mrs. Comstock is also ex-officio a Trustee of Hobart College. She has been the only woman on these Boards for years and has been most faithful in fulfilling her duties, rarely missing a meeting.

Mrs. Comstock was appointed a member of a committee formed for the promotion of agriculture in New York State and composed chiefly of New York City people, with Abram S. Hewitt as its chairman and R. Fulton Cutting, treasurer; among the other members were Jacob Schiff, Wm. E. Dodge, and Geo. T. Powell. It was through the work of this committee, which was the outcome of a meeting to consider ways and means of preventing the movement into the cities from rural communities, that the appropriation previously mentioned as having been made by the State for the teaching of nature study in the rural schools was made and because of her successful work with this committee Mrs. Comstock was asked to undertake that teaching.

Another important committee of which she was a member was the legislative committee for education of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae which, under the leadership of Mrs. Severance, Cornell 1879, of Buffalo, succeeded in getting through the Legislature a bill to provide pensions for the public school teachers of

this State. This bill was signed by Governor Hughes.

The most important of the books which Mrs. Comstock has written is her "Handbook of Nature Study," published in 1911 and now in its 14th edition; besides being very widely used in this country this Handbook is in general use in Canada, England, and Australia; it is the standard book for nature study in the schools in England, and is used in all the English schools in Japan and China as well. She has written also "How to Keep Bees," "The Pet Book," a series of note books for school use on trees, birds, and flowers and many articles for *Country Life in America* and *The Country Gentleman*. In cooperation with Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, Mrs. Comstock is now editing and publishing leaflets, note books, outline drawings, etc., for the Boy Scouts and similar groups and for general use.

Mrs. Comstock and her husband have always been keenly interested in the welfare of the University students, especially the working students, and for thirty years they opened their home every Sunday evening to any who might wish to come to see them. Many accepted their hospitality and many have kept up the acquaintance and friendship formed in those years. In her own work, which took her all over this State and into many others, in her visits to California during the ten years during which her husband went every winter to teach at Leland Stanford University, and in their travels in this country and in Europe, where they visited many educational and scientific institutions, meeting in this way people of distinction in every field, Mrs. Comstock has had most unusual opportunities to acquaint herself with educational matters in this country and abroad, and her long acquaintance with the Cornell Faculty has enabled her to know the history and ideals and aims of this University in a most understanding and intimate way.

CLEVELAND TALKS TIMELY

In accordance with its policy of bringing a speaker each week who will give a fifteen-minute message, the Cornell Club of Cleveland has had local men at the last two luncheons who have presented interesting facts concerning various aspects of activities in Cleveland. John A. Zangerle, county auditor, spoke on January 4 of the Ohio system of taxation, and a week later Ralph Perkins, director of welfare in Cleveland, told of his work. There are several reasons why the attendance figures at the Cornell luncheons in Cleveland are high. Not the least is the timeliness of the weekly talks:

MADAME KIYO OKI, teacher of home economics from Japan, is visiting Cornell for two weeks, studying the instruction given in domestic science. Her stay in America is of two months' duration.

ATHLETICS

Win First League Game

The basketball team got away to a flying start in the Intercollegiate League games Saturday night when it defeated Columbia in New York by a score of 27 to 22. The game was fast and exciting, but there were frequent fouls, and Capron, Cornell's left guard, had to leave the game in the second period, four personal fouls having been called against him.

Cornell was superior in team work, and Wedell and Luther were deadly in goal shooting, the former tossing the ball into the net four times from the floor, while Captain Luther made 13 foul goals out of 17 attempts.

Cornell took the lead at the outset, running up four points before their opponents started. Throughout this half the play was in Columbia territory, Cornell by skillful passing retaining possession of the ball most of the time. At half time the score was 17 to 10. In the second period Columbia came back with a rally, Strom making four field baskets, two of them long shots. Reilly also gave Cornell a lot of trouble for a few minutes, but the Red and White five soon met this rally and clinched the game, two long shots by Wedell proving very helpful. Luther, Wedell and Capron stood out for Cornell while Strom played a brilliant game for Columbia. The lineup:

Cornell	Columbia
Wedell.....R.F.....	Sprigham
Stone.....L.F.....	Strom
Luther.....C.....	Pulleyn
Capron.....R.G.....	Dockerill
Crabtree.....L.G.....	Wilson

Field goals: Cornell, Wedell 4, Capron 3; Columbia, Strom 4, Reilly 1.

Foul goals: Cornell, Luther 13 out of 17; Columbia, Strom, 12 out of 23.

Substitutions: Cornell, Meyers for Stone, Stone for Meyers, Maier for Capron.

Columbia, Reilly for Dockerill, Dockerill for Reilly, Reilly for Dockerill, Donelson for Pulleyn, Fields for Wilson.

Referee, Brennan, Pratt Institute.
Umpire, Mooney, N. Y. U.

Defeat Syracuse

The basketball team defeated Syracuse by a score of 19 to 9 in the Drill Hall last Tuesday night in the first of a two-game series with the Orange. About two thousand persons, the smallest crowd that has seen a Cornell-Syracuse basketball game here since relations were resumed in 1920, attended. The game can hardly be said to have been of very high standard. It was closely fought, but ragged and at times quite slow.

During the first half the Orange was right at Cornell's heels, the period ending with the Red and White leading by 9 to 8. Syracuse scored three field baskets to Cornell's two in this half, but brilliant work on the foul line by Captain Luther kept the home team just out in front. In the second half Syracuse tallied but one point,

while Cornell made 10. In this period, the visitors played a defensive game entirely.

Luther's work on the foul line was the outstanding feature. His average was one hundred percent, eleven goals out of eleven attempts. Capron led his team mates in field goals with two. Cornell scored four goals from the field to three for the Orange. The line up and summary:

Cornell	Syracuse
Stone.....L.F.....	Fasce
Wedell.....R.F.....	Gallivan
Luther.....C.....	MacRoe
Capron.....L.G.....	Fisher
Crabtree.....R.G.....	Greve

Field goals: Cornell, Capron 2, Wedell 1, Meyers 1; Syracuse, Gallivan 3.

Foul goals: Cornell, Luther 11 out of 11 tries; Syracuse, Fasce 3 out of 6 tries; Gallivan, none out of 2 tries.

Substitutions: Cornell, Meyers for Stone, Stone for Meyers, Meyers for Wedell, Wedell for Stone; Syracuse, Trout for Fasce.

Time of periods, twenty minutes.

Referee, Bloss, Rochester; umpire, Sharpe, Ithaca.

Announce Three Schedules

Wrestling, fencing, and hockey schedules have recently been made public.

The wrestling card is one of the most attractive in years, especially from the point of view of the undergraduates, because the Intercollegiate championship matches are to be fought here, and two of the strongest teams in the East, the Naval Academy and Penn State, will come to Ithaca for dual matches. This will be the first time Cornell has met the Navy in a wrestling match at home, all previous contests having taken place at Annapolis.

The schedule:

February 8, Syracuse at Ithaca.

February 17, Rensselaer Polytechnic at Ithaca.

February 23, Brooklyn Polytechnic at Brooklyn.

February 24, Columbia at New York.

March 3, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

March 10, Pennsylvania State at Ithaca.

March 17, Navy at Ithaca.

March 23-24, Intercollegiates at Ithaca.

Besides the fencing match with Columbia here Saturday, the Cornell team will meet the Naval Academy at Annapolis February 17 and engage in a triangular meet with Yale and West Point on February 24. On March 1 Cornell will meet Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

The hockey schedule, besides the Dartmouth game played here last Saturday follows:

January 20, Clarkson at Ithaca.

January 27, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Ithaca.

February 9, Columbia at Ithaca.

February 17, Harvard at Cambridge.

February 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Dartmouth Wins in Hockey

The intercollegiate hockey season opened here Saturday afternoon when Dartmouth defeated the newly organized Cornell team by a score of 4 to 2 in a well played and sometimes spectacular match.

Considering the fact that Coach Bawlf has only a few experienced men on his squad, that hockey practice depends altogether on the weather, and that a good share of the squad's time during the last week was taken up in clearing the rink of snow, the showing of the Cornell team was decidedly encouraging.

Dartmouth, undefeated so far this year, was superior in team play and finish, but Cornell put up a stubborn defense and it was not until the last half of an extra period that the Green triumphed.

Sheehy for Dartmouth scored the first goal, in the first period, sweeping down the length of the rink and landing a swift shot in the net. In the second period Nesbit of Cornell evened the tally, in a shot from scrimmage. A goal by Osborne of Dartmouth and an unusual shot by Tone made the score two all at the end of the game. In the first five minutes of the play-off neither team tallied, but in the last half of this extra period Dartmouth's superior team work told and Foster and Sheehy both drove the puck into the net.

About two thousand persons who braved a cold west wind were amply rewarded by as exciting a hockey game as has been seen here in some time.

The summary:

Cornell	Dartmouth
Stainton.....G.....	Neidlinger
Tone.....L.D.....	Lyon
Nesbitt.....R.D.....	Foster
Macdonald.....L.W.....	(Capt.) Osborne
Brockway.....C.....	Sheehy
Frost.....R.W.....	Perry

Goals: Cornell, Nesbitt, Tone; Dartmouth, Sheehy 2, Osborne, Foster. Substitutions; Cornell, Wright for Frost, Betts for Macdonald, Frost for Wright. Referee: Brown, of Toronto. Time of periods: 15 minutes each. Extra Period: 10 minutes.

Columbia Fencers Win

The first intercollegiate fencing match in which a Cornell team has participated since the war, was put on at the Drill Hall Saturday afternoon, Columbia winning by a score of 10 bouts to 4. Fencing has been recognized again as a minor sport by the Athletic Council and largely through the efforts and interest of Major J. P. Edgerly of the R.O.T.C. a small but enthusiastic group of students is taking it up. Columbia won seven out of the nine foils bouts, and the contest with dueling swords, while Cornell tied the New Yorkers in sabre bouts, two all.

A NEW FIRE STATION will be erected next summer on the site of the City Hall Annex on Tioga Street, according to plans adopted January 10 by the Common Council committee in collaboration with the Board of Fire Commissioners. Plans call for an expenditure up to \$125,000 for the new building.

COACH JACK MOAKLEY left January 13 for New York, where he will attend, as representative of the track coaches of the East, the annual meeting of the executive committee of the I.C.A.A.A.

SPORT STUFF

This year the Junior Prom is to be moved to the Drill Hall and the Armory will know it no more. To ancient members of the community there is an element of sadness in seeing the old landmarks go down one after another before the march of progress. There are grandmothers who as Junior Week girls danced the Prom in the Armory and who still have stored away in the attic souvenirs of the event.

However, I suppose there were some sentimental old coots who sighed with regret and quoted the classics when the Prom was moved to the Armory from Wilgus Hall forty-odd years ago.

As a matter of fact the Armory has been too small for a long time. But for the fact that the modern dances are so economical of space and the youth of the period can do such a tremendous amount of dancing on one spot the abandonment of the Armory would have been necessary two years ago.

The Drill Hall will be plenty big enough even though hoopskirts and square dances come back again.

R. B.

EDUCATORS TO SPEAK

Professor Guy M. Whipple, Ph.D. '00, of the University of Michigan, is to be one of the speakers at the first educational conference to be held at the State Normal School, Superior, Wisconsin, on January 19.

At the third annual Ohio Educational Conference, to be held at Ohio State University on April 6-7, the following Cornellians are slated on the program: Professor Boyd H. Bode, Ph.D. '00, of Ohio State, "Objectives in Teaching"; Professor George A. Works, "Objectives in Rural Education"; Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, "National Objectives in Education."

BURK '22 RHODES SCHOLAR

Robert E. Burk '22 received the appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship from the State of Oklahoma at the election held in December. This makes the fourth Cornell man appointed to Oxford on the Rhodes trust in the past three years. While in college Burk specialized in chemistry and made a brilliant record. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Quill and Dagger, and various other honor societies, was interested in rowing and tennis, and was active in the work of the C. U. C. A. Since graduation he has been doing special work in chemistry at Harvard.

Burk was under consideration for appointment last year but was unable to appear in person before the committee. This year he made a special trip to Oklahoma at the call of the committee and was one of seventeen candidates to be thus summoned. It took the committee from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon to

eliminate fifteen of the aspirants and it was thereafter not until late in the evening that Burk was finally announced as the winner.

The scholarship carries with it 350 pounds about \$1600, a year, for three years and is sufficient to cover all expenses, including tuition, living, travel, and vacation expenditures. Burk has applied for admission to Merton College, one of the oldest and most beautiful of the Oxford establishments. Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, and many other great scientists, have been in residence at Merton, and the college is today particularly attractive to science students.

MUST PROVIDE EDUCATION

Dr. William O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, took direct issue in his Founder's Day address in Bailey Hall with that school of educators which holds that too many young men and women in the United States are seeking a college education. Without denying any of the problems presented by overflow conditions in American colleges and universities, President Thompson declared that the theory of American institutions demands free and open opportunities for education, just as it demands free and equal participation in all advantages of the state.

"Statistics show that there are to-day approximately six million children of high school age in the country; of these probably one-quarter are in attendance at high schools; our increased protection of children of these ages, our increased wealth, and other causes will result in largely increasing this proportion. This will inevitably lead to a greater pressure on the colleges. Public sentiment will demand that all these children be educated for it is the public belief that public institutions are founded for the mediocre man."

He declared that there was likely to be a conflict between academic opinion and public opinion in this regard, but that public sentiment would insist that if existing institutions were not capable of meeting the need, other institutions be created.

"Our chief concern will be that provision be made for the betterment of the average man. This is an obligation that cannot be avoided by declaring that the quality of students is too low. Parents claim that all the trouble resulting in difficulties with this class of students is not entirely because children are stupid; they suggest that in some respects the teacher may be at fault. The result of it all is that the eye of the country is on the universities. There is a responsibility on the teacher."

THE OFFICERS' CLUB of the R. O. T. C. has arranged for a series of talks by persons in the University who are qualified to speak with authority on such topics as Asiatic problems, the European situation, the attitude of Congress, future tendencies in war, and others of a like nature.



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THE FOUNDER'S MOTTO

It is gratifying to note that Founder's Day has taken hold of the alumni and that a good number of meetings were held without any special effort to push the idea from the central office.

It is quite likely that these Founder's Day parties have given opportunity for some rather serious thinking. Then, more than on any other occasion, the reasons why and the purposes for which are dusted off and brought to light. The ideas of the Founder, paraphrased "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," have probably been considered often during the week and as often interpreted differently.

In any interpretation, however, whether the emphasis is on the person or the study, it is obvious that Ezra Cornell intended a school with a broad scope, where democracy must stand in the foreground, and opportunity must await anyone whose thirst for information impels him to sufficient effort to merit an education. Interprefers must agree that there is no room in this doctrine for the loafer or for the snob.

Were the Founder to restate his doctrine today, it is likely that it would have been considerably different. After sixty years, the struggle for the broadening of the educational field has been won. The right to study any subject is virtually conceded and is limited only by practicability.

Until recently there has been little question of the right of any person to acquire a college education. There was room enough and staff enough for all who would come and could stand the rather moderate pace that was demanded. The right to an education was not denied or abridged to anyone that would put up a reasonable struggle.

The first intimation of a change came with the endowment drives. To accommodate the swarms of applicants, the salary rolls had been kept down until the intelligent instructor could do better on piece work in a factory, and the less plastic professor went without butter, new clothing, and similar luxuries. Then the drives, and *status quo ante bellum*.

There are two main types of college problems now—whom to choose from the hordes of applicants, and how much to ask from the Legislature.

If we may be permitted a parody on the Founder's motto, the principal danger of further expansion in endowed colleges is that we shall have a place where "any sort of person may give instruction in any subject." We cannot follow the lead of the State universities without diluting the product until it becomes worthless. Additional endowment will come, of course, but not in proportions to care for all applicants.

Matriculation at Cornell has ceased to be regarded as anyone's right. It is a privilege. How it is going to be granted is a problem that fortunately can be solved by the talent already at work on it. It is safe to reason that the solution will eventually be found; that it will be based on democracy; and that the criteria will be intellectual rather than social, racial, or financial.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS has been scheduled to speak before Farmers' Institutes at Mattituck and Bridgehampton, New York, on January 19 and 20, and also to hold a conference with thirty newspaper editors of Suffolk County on "Methods of Handling Agricultural News."

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT has been appointed by Secretary Hoover a member of the Board of Visitors of the United States Bureau of Standards for a period of three years. The other members of the Board are President F. W. McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines; Dr. Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the manufacturers of the Lick and Yerkes telescopes; Dr. John R. Freeman, of Providence, Rhode Island, a consulting engineer; and Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, formerly director of the Bureau and now president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Bancroft has also been reelected a director of the American Chemical Society.

LITERARY REVIEW

Some Negro Folktales

How and Why Stories. Recorded by John C. Branner '74. New York. Henry Holt & Co. 1921. 21.5 cm., pp. xii, 104. Illustrated. Price, \$2.25.

The late President Branner was born in Tennessee in 1850, of slave-holding parents. He grew up, therefore, among the negroes, who seemed to his boyish taste vastly more interesting than white folk. From the lips of negro nurses he heard the stories that he has here set down with the utmost possible fidelity. Dr. Branner says he has often been asked if these stories were brought to America from Africa, and that he doubts this, since they are too clearly under the influence of Biblical legend. But this is a matter of no importance. Indeed, these stories have a certain importance derived from this very fact, since they form a perfect example of folklore in the making. There is the same attitude of mind. "De Good Lawd was a walkin' along up de big road dat goes up to de big white house, a chawin' tobacker, des lak I tole you, an' he pass Ole Nick a hangin' aroun' de front gate a lookin' fo' odd jobs an' a waitin' till de othah folks wuz done dey dinnah, 'cause o' co'se dey didn' 'low sich as him to eat at de same table wid de quality." There is the same curiosity about natural phenomena and the same tendency to be satisfied with any explanation which is involved in a story.

The tales are fascinating and well written in a style that is almost perfect. The illustrations, by W. S. Atkinson and R. K. Culver, are highly successful. It is a book of great interest both to the folklorist and to the general reader.

The Old South

History of Wake County, North Carolina, with Sketches of Those Who Have Most Influenced Its Development. By Hope Summerell Chamberlain. Illustrated by the Author. Raleigh, N. C. Privately Printed by the Edwards and Broughton Printing Company. 1922. 21 cm., pp. 302. Five hundred copies printed. Price, \$5.

This is a book in which Cornellians have an interest. The author is the wife of Joseph R. Chamberlain '88. It is dedicated to Mrs. Alexander Boyd Andrews, mother of William Johnston Andrews '94, and Mrs. William J. Andrews, in her official capacity as representing the Colonial Dames, holds the copyright. It was written and printed under the auspices of the Wake County Committee of the North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames, of which the elder Mrs. Andrews was and Mrs. W. J. Andrews is now chairman and of which Mrs. Chamberlain is secretary.

The author was evidently well qualified for her task, both by inheritance and by reading. The granddaughter of Elisha

Mitchell, the geographer, who lost his life while trying to measure the height of Mt. Mitchell, she has delved deeply and with scientific method into the history of North Carolina, and has produced a highly interesting and readable volume.

Wake County came into existence in 1771 as a result of Governor Tryon's effort, by dividing the counties of Orange and Rowan, to silence the general discussion of the Regulators. The county took the name from the wife (or the sister-in-law) of the Governor. As the county containing the capital of the State, it has unusual social and political importance.

Many glimpses of old early plantation and town life are afforded us. For instance there is the celebration of the Fourth of July, 1809, when, at the dinner in the State House, toasts were drunk to the Governor, to the Supreme Court of North Carolina, to Literature, Science, and Art, to the University of North Carolina, to the Constitution of

North Carolina, and to the "social circles of life." There is the story of how William Boylan sent loads of wood among the poor at the time of the Big Snow of 1857 and how one lazy beggar stuck his head out of the bed long enough to enquire if the wood would surely fit his fireplace. There is the story of the trader who bought a draft at ten dollars per thousand in a Mississippi town on Peck's Bank in Raleigh and then accepted from the Mississippi banker a small package to be delivered to his old friend Peck, which turned out to contain the North Carolina bills necessary to pay the draft. And there was Lafayette, with his limited supply of English, who would say to an admirer by way of conversation, "Are you married?" If the answer was yes, he would say, "Happy man!" If the answer was no, he would exclaim, "Lucky dog!" When Colonel Polk spoke to Lafayette of the death of his first wife, the Frenchman did not quite catch the drift of the matter but

answered nevertheless, "Lucky dog!"

The author not only traces the development of the city of Raleigh but dwells on many of the worthies who made the city and the State what they are: John Rex, founder of Rex Hospital, William Peace, founder of Peace Institute for girls, Dorothea Dix, who established in the United States twenty hospitals for the insane, one of which is at Raleigh, Walter H. Page, who was one of the prime movers in the development of industrial education in North Carolina, and others.

A word must be said about the numerous drawings by the author which adorn the book. They are unusually successful and add much to the attractiveness of the volume. Altogether it is a book distinctly worth while, a worthy memorial of the noble and patriotic woman to whom it is dedicated, of the early times in which she was so deeply interested, and of the community that she loved.



WE'VE GOT TO RUN THIS

By J. André Smith '02

DRAWN by our foremost alumnal artist, this sketch of the staff is shown here to appease some of the members who maintain in spite of science that the camera did lie. The artist, who has here kindly consented to help improve the internal situation, has done many fine things besides this. He designed the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal, and made the sketches for "In France with the American Expeditionary Forces." His work that has had the widest circulation and the largest number of editions, however, is perhaps the cover of his favorite alumni weekly, which is now nearing its 450th edition and its two millionth impression. The simple words with which this present *chef d'oeuvre* came to us were these: "My dear Rym: You know damwell (*sic!*) that I hate to make fun of anyone, especially such a dignified collection of cubic pounds and intellect. But honestly, that group of your staff appearing in the last issue of the News is quite the best photographic comic that I have seen in years. Permit me to enclose a brief of this picture so that you may see it as I see it. As ever, A.S." To this is appended the familiar notation: "Dear Tubby: You've simply got to run this. R. B."

OBITUARY

Lucius G. Ross, Grad.

Lucius G. Ross, an instructor in the Department of Economics, died at his home, 110 Highland Place, on January 5. He had been in ill health for the past year.

Ross was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1914, and came to Cornell last fall as a graduate student and instructor. He is survived by his widow, a French woman, whom he had recently married.

The body was sent to the home of his parents in Hannibal, Mo.

Dwight C. Rockwood '99

Dwight Carrington Rockwood died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., on January 4.

He was born on July 3, 1877, the son of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Rockwood, of Buffalo. He received his preparatory education in Buffalo, entering the University in 1895 and receiving the degree of M.E. (E.E.) in 1899. In his senior year he was recording secretary of the Electrical Society.

For the past seventeen years he had been in charge of the record and drafting department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company. He was a member of the National Association of Electrical Engineers.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Tubbs Rockwood, and two sons, Dwight Nelson and William Arthur Rockwood.

ENTERTAIN UNDERGRADUATES

During the Christmas holidays at least three Cornell clubs took advantage of the homecoming of undergraduates to hold special meetings in their honor. Reports received from Chicago, Buffalo, and Providence indicate that the young Cornellians in those sections have received good samples of alumni enthusiasm.

More than one hundred and fifty attended the holiday luncheon of the Cornell Association of Chicago, held on December 28. William H. French '73 and Erskine Wilder '05 made the principal talks, Wilder's being directed particularly to the undergraduates. Edgar L. Kaw '23 and John W. Purcell '23, of the football team and *The Widow* respectively, spoke for the future alumni.

Cornellians are relatively scarce in Rhode Island, but their dinner at the University Club in Providence on December 29 nevertheless reached a high point of enthusiasm. Edwin A. Burlingame '96 presided, introducing as the principal speaker Creed W. Fulton '09, of Boston. Fulton is retiring as president of the Cornell Club of New England, which embraces the Providence group, in view of his change of residence to Seneca Falls, New York. Other speakers were William H. Paine '93, who said it with extemporaneous verses, F. Ellis (Pete) Jackson '00,

Dr. William M. Muncy '04, Dr. S. Newell Smith '05, E. A. Perregaux '22, and M. Gregory Dexter '23, who responded for the undergraduates. William H. Paine '93, John E. Hill '95, and Percy B. Ingham '06, secretary, were elected a committee to arrange for the annual dinner to be held during the holidays in 1923.

The Cornell men in Buffalo held their celebration on December 29, when one hundred and twenty-five alumni and undergraduates of western New York gathered for luncheon at the Hotel Iroquois.

DETROIT AWARDS CUP

As interscholastic football champions of Detroit, the eleven of Eastern High School in that city has been awarded the Cornell Cup. The trophy was presented at a smoker at the University Club on December 27, when the Cornell University Association of Michigan played host to the high school squad. The Detroit school which first wins the cup three times will own it. Northern High School won it in 1921. The individual players each year win gold medals in addition to the trophy to the team.

Frederick M. Randall '00 was master of ceremonies. The speakers included Frank L. Cody, superintendent of schools of Detroit; Caleb D. Page '73, who told of football in the good old days when it was two hundred on a side and heaven help the lads at the bottom of the pile, and Frank L. Henderson '25, left end on the Cornell team this fall until injured in the Dartmouth game. Henderson explained the motion pictures that had been sent on from Ithaca. Halsey V. Welles '13, the original of the long line of buck and wing performers who have been an indispensable feature of the Cornell Glee Clubs for the last ten years, showed his wares to the evident appreciation of the youngsters.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A STATISTICIAN writing in *The Boston Transcript* for December 30 has collected the statistics of registration for eighty representative American colleges and universities and finds that the total attendance this year is 245,299 as compared with 229,704 last year. The Big Ten he finds to be Columbia, 17,387; California, 14,661; New York, 11,113; Pennsylvania, 10,855; Illinois, 9,285; Michigan, 8,703; Minnesota, 8,595; Ohio State, 7,914; Wisconsin, 7,368; and Harvard, 6,344. These ten, or one-eighth of the total number of institutions in the list, have 101,625 students, or more than forty-one percent of the total number.

SYRACUSE MEETS CORNELL in debate between the women's debating organizations of the two universities, soon after the beginning of the next term, with the topic for discussion based on the question of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

ALUMNI NOTES

'71 AB—Judge James O'Neill writes that he is taking life easy and is in excellent health. He is still practicing law in Neillsville, Wis., acting as counsel for younger attorneys.

'72 MS—The Japanese Government has given Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford, the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun with a double series of rays, as an expression of the nation's recognition and gratitude for the useful and unselfish services rendered for its sake. The decoration was presented through President Kozai and Professor Watase of the Imperial University of Tokio.

'93 AB—William C. White is associated in the practice of law with his brother, Charles A. White, with offices at 1200 Morgan Building, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 546 Delaware Avenue.

'00—Roland F. Andrews is editor of *The Worcester Telegram* and *The Worcester Evening Gazette*, Worcester, Mass., and he lives at 14 Trowbridge Road, Worcester. He is a member of the nominating committee of the Associated Press which will meet in Chicago on January 30.

'00 PhB—Roy E. Fletcher is manager of the statistical service department of the Library Bureau, 316 Broadway, New York.

'00 BS—Fred M. Randall was recently reelected president and treasurer of the Fred M. Randall Company, advertising agency, of Detroit and Chicago, and of the Randall Grape Juice Company, Ripley, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Randall and their daughter, Betty, will leave on January 20 for their winter home, Thirty-Eighth Street and Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'01 AB, '02 AM—Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, has been named in the reorganized cabinet of China as foreign minister. Dr. Sze has held several important diplomatic offices. In 1910 he was appointed secretary of the foreign office in Peking, later becoming vice-president. In the first republican cabinet after the revolution he was minister of communications, and in 1914 he was made minister to the Court of St. James in London, serving in that capacity until the fall of 1920, when he was appointed minister to the United States.

'02 ME, '08 PhD—Carl G. Schluederberg, assistant to the managers of the supply and merchandising departments of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and special representative of that company in foreign countries, left recently for a four months' trip in the Orient to study business conditions. He will visit China, Japan, and the Philippines, to make a sales survey, investigating especially the possibilities of expansion



Courtesy of I. C. S.

What chance have you got against him?

IT was a cynic who said: "Some men go to college. Other men study."

A slander! But yet there probably are college men whose bills for midnight oil are not large.

And there are men who left school in the lower grades who, along with a hard day's work, put in long hours of study—spurred on by a dream and a longing.

Look out for them.

The achievements of non-college men in business suggest an important fact. Success seems to depend, not so much on the place where a man studies, as on the earnestness of the student.

But, granting equal earnestness and ability, it is still true that the college man has the advantage.

Regular hours for study and lecture, the use of library and laboratory, the guidance of professors, contact with men of the same age and aspirations—all these will count in his favor, *if he makes the most of them.*

A big "if." The new year is a good time to start making it a reality.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

of the market for household appliances. Dr. Schluederberg has held various important offices in the American Electro-Chemical Society. He became associated with the Westinghouse Company in 1902, and after receiving his doctor's degree in 1908 he spent some time abroad on special investigations; upon his return he became associated with the Carnegie Steel Company, and later was engaged in metallurgical and electrical engineering work for the United Coal Company.

'05—At a recent meeting of the Kentucky Manufacturers' Association held in Louisville Gleeson Murphy, general manager of the Murphy Chair Company, was elected first vice-president. He may be addressed in care of the company, Owensboro, Ky.

'07 ME—Samuel B. Kanowitz (formerly Kahanowitz) is Eastern manager for the Raymond Brothers Pulverizing and Engineering Companies of Chicago, with office at 50 Church Street, New York. He has been with this company for a number of years; for two years he was engaged in the design of pulverizing and air separating machinery; during the next two years he was in the erecting and maintaining departments, and in 1919 he entered the sales department. He has been Eastern manager for the past year, and is in charge of the design and sale of pulverizing equipment and equipment for handling pulverized ore as a fuel. He lives at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

'07 ME—Harold W. Smith, general engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, has been assigned to assisting in the engineering of the central station industry in the Philadelphia district, which includes the greater part of the State of Pennsylvania, and the States of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and West Virginia. He expects to spend about two weeks of each month in this district. His home address is 504 Todd Street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'10 ME—Frank R. Oates is assistant sales manager of the Check-Neal Coffee Company; he lives at 7522 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11 ME—John S. Beamensderfer is associated with the York Manufacturing Company as research engineer on refrigeration and ice-making machinery. He lives at 435 Park Street, York, Pa.

'11 CE—Ralph S. Crossman is teaching engineering drawing in the University of Illinois. His residence address is 708 West Green Street, Urbana.

'12 ME—Fitch H. Bosworth is manager of the Chicago office of the Chain Belt Company of Milwaukee, located in the Corn Exchange Building, Chicago.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays '12 and J. Mitchel Thorsen, public relations counsels, have issued a four-page bulletin called *Contact*, to give a clear understanding of the scope and functions of their work.

'12 ME—William D. Dalrymple is special representative of the mechanical goods department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; his address is 210 North Taylor Avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.

'12 BArch, '13 MArch—Lewis Bowman is practicing architecture in Westchester County, with office in Mount Vernon, N. Y. His residence address is Elm Rock Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

'13 AB, '14 AM—Merton J. Hubert is assistant professor of Romance languages in the University of Cincinnati. He has a daughter, Patricia, born on March 17, 1922.

'13 AB—F. Walter Bliss of Middleburgh, N. Y., was reappointed on January 1 as county attorney for Schoharie County, N. Y.

'13 LLB—Robert D. W. Clapp was recently reelected president of the trust company bureau of the Kansas Bankers' Association; this is his third consecutive year in that office. He is vice-president of the First Trust Company of Wichita, Kansas. While in Paris during the past summer, he met William F. Anderson '13, who is now chief engineer with the Corn Products Company, located at Lille, France.

'13 ME—Carroll Trego '13 is associated with H. P. Ballantyne (Princeton '16) in the firm of Ballantyne and Trego, insurance brokers, 2048 Penobscot Building, Detroit.

'14 BS, '15 MF—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Henry B. Steer '14 and Miss Margaret Loretta Moore on December 15, at the home of the bride's parents in Olympia, Wash. Since his graduation, Steer has been with the United States Indian Forest Service, and is located in Hoquiam, Wash., where he and his bride will make their home. During the war he was a sergeant in the Forestry Division, and served overseas.

'14 ME—A son, Eugene Taylor Pinney, was born on December 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pinney, 1915 Ridgeway Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'14 CE—Russell C. Parsons has recently become sales manager for the Colony Hills Trust of Springfield, Mass. He was in the real estate business before the war, when he built about sixty one- and two-family houses on land which he had developed, and says he is glad to get back into the old game. His address is 145 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

'14 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson McEldowney announce the marriage of their daughter, Alison, to Howard Kelly Walter '14 on January 1 at Edgewood, Pa.

'15 AB—A son, Mortimer W. Blair, Jr., was born on October 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer W. Blair (Olive R. Wilkinson '15), 369 Green Lane, Roxboro, Philadelphia, Pa.

'15 BS—Arthur W. Wilson '15 was married in June to Miss Elizabeth Moyer (Wellesley '22), and they are living at 1356

Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Wilson is with the Thresher Service, advertising, 136 Liberty Street, New York.

'15, '16 BS—A daughter, Jean Spring, was born on May 15, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Gregory (Mabel M. Spring '15), Port Henry, N. Y.

'15—Karl E. Battey is assistant automotive engineer with the Continental Oil Company, Denver, Colo., and is in charge of all motor equipment including maintenance, operation, and transportation.

'16 PhD—Frank H. Knight has been promoted to a full professorship in the College of Commerce, University of Iowa.

'16 ME—William H. G. Murray is plant engineer with the Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, N. Y. He needs a young engineer, to work for a few months with a gang to become familiar with plant apparatus and working conditions, as a step to the position of technical assistant to the plant engineer.

'16—J. Lester Koch is manager of the salvage sales department of the Duquesne Warehouse Company; he lives at 241 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

'16, '17 LLB—Medina and Sherpick, attorneys, announce that on January 2, 1923, Leander I. Shelley became a member of their firm. Their office is at 34 Nassau Street, New York.

'16 BS—J. Tansley Hohmann is New England sales representative for the Vulcanite Portland Cement Company, the main sales office of which is located at 350 Madison Avenue, New York. His home address is 50 Central Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'17 CE—James F. Driscoll is with the United Erecting Company of Cleveland, Ohio; his mail address is 1950 East Ninetieth Street, Cleveland.

'17—Frank A. Berger is assistant principal and teacher of mathematics in the Seabreeze-Daytona Beach High School, Daytona, Fla. He received his B.S. degree at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., in 1920. His mail address is Box 188, Daytona Beach.

'17 AB—Miss Gladys M. Müller is a fourth year student in the Cornell Medical College, New York. She lives at 263 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'17 BS—H. Andrew Hanemann is statistician in the research and statistics department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. His residence address is Burlington Avenue, Delanco, N. J.

'18—A. Paul Allman is manager of the Music Shop, located on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He lives at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.

'18, '19 AB—Ernest H. Ward is now master mechanic with the Duratex Corporation, Newark, N. J., makers of rubber fabrics and artificial leathers, in charge of all power, installation of equipment, and maintenance of the plant. He and Mrs.

Ward (Lucibel I. Downs '19) live at 453 North Grove Street, East Orange, N. J.

'18, '20 WA—Lewis Benedict is in the investment department of the Buffalo Trust Company and he lives at 105 Wallace Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'18 ME—Lester W. DuBois is superintendent of the Henry DuBois Sons Company, dredging contractors, 17 State Street, New York. He lives at 170 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn.

'18, '19 BChem—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mortimer Bellows of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lee Hinchman Clark '18, of Germantown, Pa.

'18 BS; '18, '20 DVM—Miss J. Anna Phillips '18 and Dr. Charles E. Duncan '18 were married on Christmas Day at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John W. Phillips in Crown Point, N. Y. They will make their home at 42 Walnut Street, Binghamton, N. Y., where Duncan is practicing his profession. Mrs. Duncan will have charge of the Broome County Home Bureau.

'19 BS—Chauncey J. Stewart has given up farming and is now in the office of W. A. Bours, Jr., insurance broker, 99 John Street, New York. His home address is 1080 Hillside Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'19 BChem—A son, Cornelius Andrews Wintringham, was born on May 29, 1922,

to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews C. Wintringham, 326 Maolis Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J. Mrs. Wintringham was formerly Miss Mary Cornelius (B.A. '18, Albany State College for Teachers). Wintringham is supervising chemist with the Heller and Merz Company of Newark, N. J.

'19, '22 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shafer of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Hazel B. Shafer, to Vincent A. Ertman '19, of Herkimer, N. Y., on December 30 in Utica, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ertman will make their home in Utica, where Ertman is associated with the firm of Bagg and Newkirk, architects. For the past three years, Mrs. Ertman has been office secretary of the American Red Cross in Ithaca.

'19, '18 ME—George T. Minasian is in the engineering division, distribution department, of the New York Edison Company, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place, New York. He lives at 104 Clark Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'19, '18 AB, '20 AM—Che Kwei Chen is chief accountant with the Industrial and Commercial Bank of Hong Kong.

'20 BS—George F. R. Pollard is employed in the development department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and is engaged in experimental work in oil refining. He is located in Chatham, N. J.

'20 BS—Frederick E. Kast is food prod-

ucts inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture, and his mailing address is 204 Franklin Street, New York.

'20 AB—Dr. and Mrs. George G. Hedgcock of Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine R. Hedgcock '20, to Horace L. Stevenson (Colgate '20).

'20 ME(EE)—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wright of Westmont, Pa., and William S. Schmidt '20, of Bellfonte, Pa. Schmidt is in the operating department of the Penn Public Service Corporation.

'20 BS—Miss Alma Wilhelmina MacQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacQueen of Hamilton, N. Y., and Everett W. Lins '20 were married in New York on January 1. They will make their home in Minneapolis, where Lins has a position with the North American Fruit Exchange.

'20—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sperry of Cranford, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Wilder Breckenridge '20. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford on December 30.

'20 ME—Maurice F. Smith is with the Bristol Company, Waterbury, Conn.

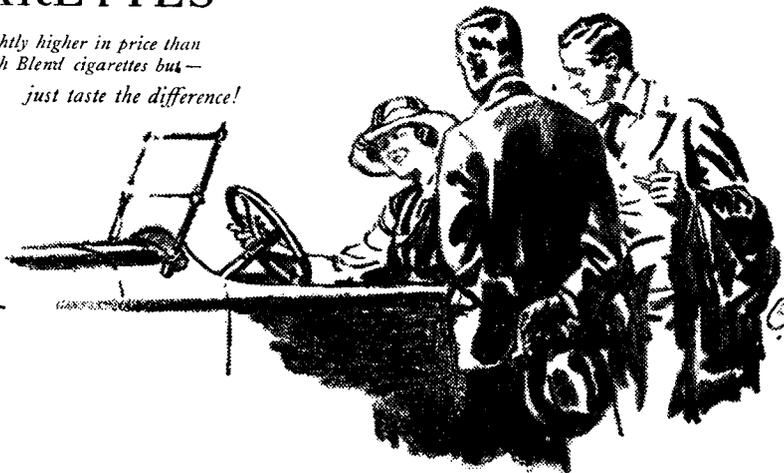
'20 AB—Hosea C. Ballou has resigned from the Walker Vehicle Company to accept a position with the American Bond

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and Mortgage Company, 345 Madison Avenue, New York. His residence address is 265 Park Hill Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'21 BChem—J. Richard Adams holds a cooperative fellowship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. His work is a study of the phenomena of corrosion, and is being carried out in the United States Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh. He lives at 325 Melwood Street, Pittsburgh.

'21 AB—Miss Gladys Saxe is teaching in Lansdale, Pa.

'21 AB—Miss Martha E. Martin is, in her second year as teacher of geometry in the Northside High School, Corning, N. Y. She lives at 41 East William Street.

'21—David W. Jewett is traveling salesman and buyer for Jewett Brothers and Jewett, Sioux Falls, S. D.

'21 BS—A daughter, Jean, was born on April 19, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Leinbach, Brookdale Farms, Douglassville, Pa. Mrs. Leinbach was formerly Miss Dorothy Oberlaender of Wyomissing,

Pa., and they were married on June 29, 1921.

'21 LLB—Adrian L. Spencer has severed his connection with Sanford A. Davison and has opened an office for the private practice of law in the First National Bank Building, Amityville, N. Y.

'22 AB—Miss Alda E. Liddle is instructor in French and Latin in the Lititz, Pa., High School. She is also coach of the basketball team.

'22 ME—Herbert G. Copp, Jr., is with the Universal Steel Company, Bridgeville, Pa. He lives at 625 Gregg Avenue.

'22 ME—Clarence C. Bott is testing and inspecting incandescent electric lamps in the factories of the Westinghouse, Edison, and National Lamp Companies in the Eastern and Middle Western States. His present address is in care of the Electrical Testing Laboratories, Eightieth Street and East End Avenue, New York, and his permanent address is Sauquoit, N. Y.

'22 AB—Miss Elisabeth K. Snodgrass is doing commodity research work with the

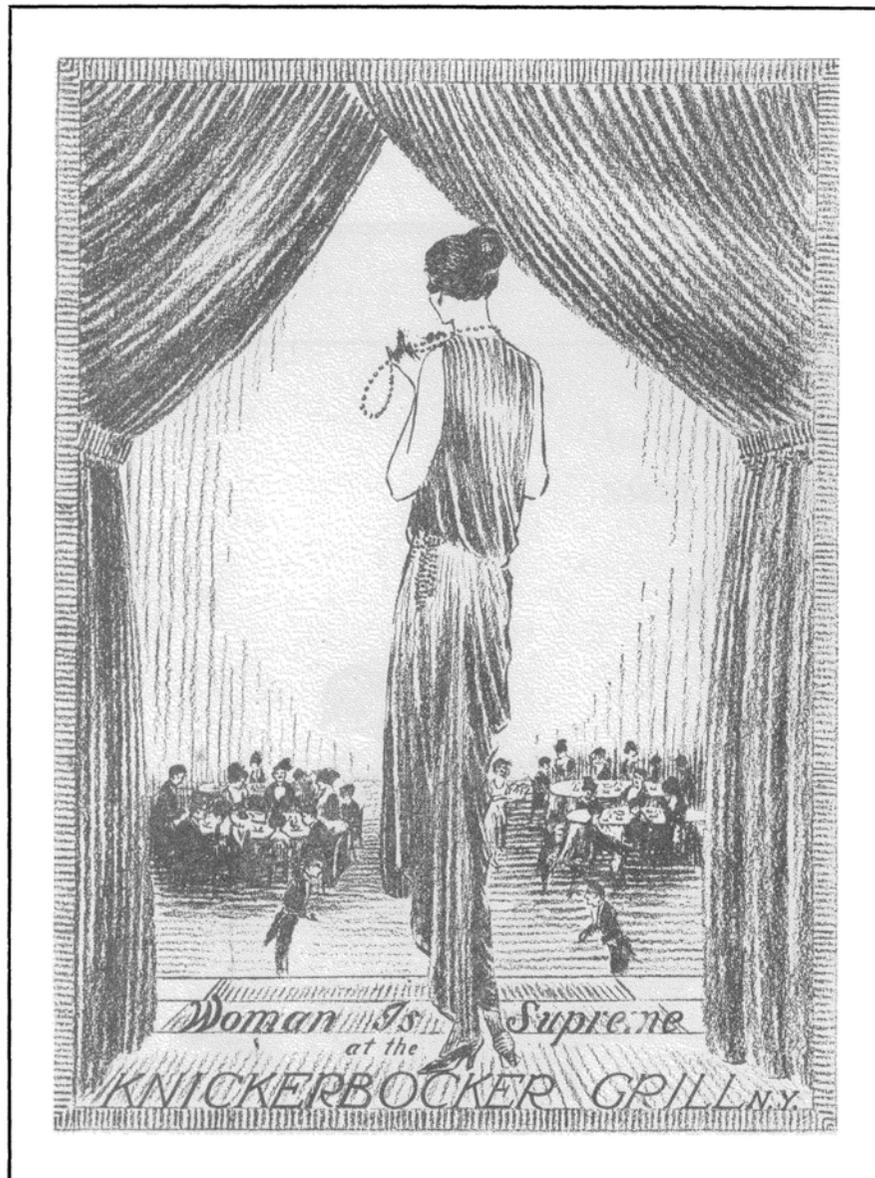
National Bank of Commerce, 31 Nassau Street, New York. She lives at 26 Grove Street.

'22 AB—Joseph B. Bloss, Jr., is with the Associated Mortgage Investors, Inc., farm mortgage bankers, Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 334 Oxford Street, Rochester.

'22 AB—Pickens Johnson is with the Federal Securities Corporation, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago; Harris E. Wilder '21 is with the same company. Johnson lives at 1513 Hinman Avenue, Evanston.

'22 BS—Erwin R. Rutherford is assistant manager of the Child's Dining Hall Company. His residence address is 2226 Mount Vernon Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'22 AB—Miss Gertrude Nikoline Brauner, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Olaf M. Brauner of Ithaca, and Herbert Fisk Johnson, Jr., '22, of Racine, Wis., were married in Sage Chapel on January 6. Miss Karen A. Brauner was maid of honor and Harry R. Kay '22 was best man. Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for an extended wedding trip which will include the Bermuda Islands, and after May 1 they will be at home in Racine, Wis.



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It is Interesting

IT is interesting to note that the sales of "Concerning Cornell" kept up just as strong after Christmas as before. This pleases us. It shows that people like it after reading and buy to give away or recommend it to their friends. Remember the prices: Leather binding \$5.00, cloth binding \$3.50. Postage included.

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