

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cornell Club of New York Signs Lease
for New Home Ready in
September

“Amos Churchill” Fraudulent Cornell-
ian of “Athletic Department”
Jailed in Indiana

Cleveland Committee First to be An-
nounced in Cornellian Coun-
cil Drive

Basketball Team Defeats Princeton,
the Intercollegiate League
Champions

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

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

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is permitted by the **Lehigh Valley Railroad** on practically all tickets. Cornellians travelling between New York or Philadelphia and Chicago can, by reason of the Lehigh Valley's service, take advantage of this without loss of additional business time, as shown by the following schedule:

(Daily)		(Daily)
Westward		Eastward
8:10 P. M. Lv. New York (PENN. STA.)..... Ar.		8:26 A. M.
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.

Sleepers { New York to Ithaca
 { Ithaca to Chicago

Sleepers { Chicago to Ithaca
 { Ithaca to New York

(a) Sleeper may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A. M.
(b) Sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:00 P. M.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV, No. 18

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 1, 1923

PRICE 12 CENTS

COLDS and gripe are worse than usual on the Campus, and the medical office records two hundred cases of gripe and twelve hundred colds, varying from sniffles to bronchial barks that a Klaxon has nothing on. The increase in ailments is said to be due to a secondary or minor epidemic which has reached the University community from an outside source. All students with any symptoms of a cold are asked to report to the Medical Office.

LOUIS BEMENT, who needs no introduction to alumni, has sold The Toggery Shop which he has conducted for more than twenty years, and has associated himself with Treman, King and Company as head of their retail sporting goods department.

THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE was opened on January 27 to all holders of minor sports or toboggan tickets, thus completing the full quota of the possibilities for winter sports which Beebe Lake offers.

AN EXHIBIT of color photography was given in Sibley Dome January 26 before the Ithaca Garden Club by Charles Zoller. The photographs consisted of views of parks and gardens about Rochester, and were remarkable for their clearness and their fidelity to the original colors.

THE CHEMISTRY of pulp and paper making will be taught in a special course to be given by the Department of Chemistry in the spring term of 1924. The course is given primarily for professional foresters, but other students who are qualified will be admitted upon satisfaction of the prerequisites of elementary inorganic chemistry and a course in engineering chemistry. It is expected that the Department will expand its work in this line if the projected course proves to be successful.

THE SUIT brought by Louise M. Hamberger '19 against the University for \$25,000 damages for loss of eye-sight through an explosion while she was performing an experiment in the Department of Chemistry, was argued January 12 before the third department of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court.

FURTHER FACTS on student employment, furnished by Miss May Peabody, in charge of the agency in Barnes Hall, indicate that 700 men and 250 women are helped to jobs. Waiter and furnace-tending jobs predominate, and others range from window-washing to specialized clerical work. The average hour-rate is thirty-five cents. Tutoring is looked upon as lucrative, and pays about a dollar an hour.

FRESHMEN WOMEN will present "The Toymaker of Nuremberg," in Barnes Hall on the afternoon and evening of March 10.

An annual performance by the women of the freshman class is one of the established features of Cornell dramatics.

THE POSTAL SUB-STATION in the Co-op does a thriving business for a place with such restricted quarters. It is reported that during the week preceding the Christmas holidays it sold more than 27,000 stamps for letters and more than 16,000 stamps for packages.

FARMERS' WEEK at Cornell, February 12-17 inclusive, promises to be as much of a success as usual. The complete programs are now printed and are being mailed on request by the College of Agriculture.

MISS LOIS OSBORNE '16 has resigned as secretary of the Cornell Y. W. C. A. to study at Columbia University for a master's degree. It is understood that the secretarial position has been offered to Elizabeth Pratt '22, who was president of the Women's Self-Government Association last year, and who is now teaching at Dana Hall, a school for girls near Wellesley, Mass.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for February 4 will be the Rev. Professor John A. MacIntosh, Presbyterian, professor of the philosophy of religion and ethics in McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and for some years previously minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca.

A CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE has been formed among the students attending the several churches of the city, and a schedule has been arranged to last through the winter and lead to the church championship.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY Railroad has been granted permission by the Board of Public Works to erect and maintain automatic safety devices at the main line crossings at the foot of State, Seneca, and Buffalo Streets. These will replace the flagmen now stationed there.

THE EMPIRE STATE School of Printing, established here last year by the action of the New York State Publishers' Association under the superintendence of Ross W. Kellogg '12, has made plans to double its capacity so that it may graduate one hundred students annually.

THE ITHACA POST OFFICE ranks among the first ten of the district in respect to the amount of exchange of the 1918 War Savings Certificates for Treasury Savings Certificates.

BLOCK WEEK is the most noticeable event of the week as we go to press, noticeable because of the unusual spell of stillness which its advent casts upon the Campus.

The same crowds, but what a difference in atmosphere! Now students, singly or in groups, walk silently and with measured step. Joviality would be sacrilege, probably even impossible. Between the Campus crowds of block week and those of the rest of the term, there is more difference than between a funeral dirge and a burlesque ditty.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN to raise funds for the erection of a Lutheran Church on Maple Avenue as reported recently has been successful in raising the quota of \$10,000 expected from pledges in Ithaca.

PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA, of New York fame, engaged to play at the Junior Prom, contains four musicians well known to alumni as members of the Big Four Orchestra. These are "Bob" Causer, "Red" Ewald, George Teare, and Charles Dean.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of Ithaca has awakened to the fact that although Ithaca has grown tremendously both in population and in area during the past generation, the public school facilities still remain stationary. It is accordingly developing a plan whereby such populous but outlying districts as Cornell Heights and the Bryant Tract may be served, on application of the residents of those sections at the polls, with neighborhood schools through at least the primary courses.

THE OLD GRAD BOOK, Louie Bement's famous register of alumni who have returned for their reunions, and so perhaps the most comprehensive roster of all Cornell reunions, will be transferred by its zealous guardian, when he assumes his new duties, to an appropriate place near his desk in the Treman, King and Company store.

DR. RUBY GREEN SMITH, Ph.D. '14, assistant State leader of home bureaus, lectured before the members of the Buffalo Home Bureau on January 24, her topic being "Extension Work throughout the Country."

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY, author of "Over the Top" and of other books, gave several talks in Ithaca last week in the interest of clean movies.

PRESIDENT FARRAND has been elected to the presidency of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

PROFESSOR WALTER W. FISK '10, of the Dairy Department was one of the chief speakers at the convention of the associated cheese makers of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee, January 10-12. He advocated higher standards for American cheddar cheese.

Council Starts in Cleveland

Announce First Committee in Nation Wide Drive to Advance Alumni Fund

The opening gun of the year's nationwide Cornellian Council attack is fired in Cleveland. Thirty Cornellians, under the leadership of Frank H. Teagle '02 and Henry Beatty '22, have set out to get every Cornellian to subscribe to the Alumni Fund.

This is the beginning of the effort to increase the Alumni Fund \$250,000 annually, the sum which President Farrand says is urgently needed to meet the University's immediate demands without extensions of any kind.

Walter I. L. Duncan '20, who is traveling through the Middle West for the Council, is helping the Cleveland committee to organize its canvass. Later he will work with local committees in other important Cornell centers in the Middle West and western Pennsylvania.

The Cleveland Committee consists of: Frank H. Teagle '02, chairman; Henry Beatty '22, vice-chairman; E. H. Baker Jr., '12, ex-officio; Wlastimil Swaty '74; Willard Beahan '78; Charles H. Clark '92; Frederick J. Emeny '95; Jay R. Ammon '98; Arthur D. Brooks '00; Joseph P. Harris '01; David Gaehr '01; Magnus S. Haas '02; Howard Dingle '05; Griswold Wilson '05; William H. Forbes '06; Alva Bradley '07; William J. Crawford, Jr., '07; Harold D. North '07; Charles L. Bradley '08; Harold D. Blake '09, Hamilton B. Bole '11; John C. Barker '12; Charles C. Coleman '12; William D. Haselton '12; Herbert N. Putnam '12; Harry Van W. Berry '12; Donald C. Dougherty '13; Samuel K. Wellman '14; Stanley H. Watson '14; Charles O. Benton '15; Frank L. Hornickel '15; Russell H. Cleminshaw '16; Edmund T. Slinkard '16; Chester A. Thompson '16; Ronald C. Coursen '17; Warren G. King '17; William H. Cleminshaw, Jr., '19; Benjamin Hubbell, Jr., '19; Clarke Maxson '21; and George Phillips '22.

With Richard J. Foster, Jr., '16 as executive secretary of the New York committee, the class organization which started last year is being reorganized, and a general canvass of the Cornellians in the metropolitan district will start soon. Foster is also serving as the Eastern representative of the Cornellian Council.

In Philadelphia, Robert T. Mickle '92, chairman of the local committee, is making plans for a general canvass of the Cornellians of that vicinity.

Howard L. Seaman '09 is chairman of a Cornellian Council committee in Wilmington which will soon start a canvass of the prospects in the State of Delaware.

Theodore W. Hacker '16, president of the Cornell Club of Maryland, says that the club will organize a committee to canvass that whole State.

In Washington, D. C., a joint committee

of the Cornell Club of Washington and the new Cornell Society of Washington will cooperate with the Cornellian Council in its work in the National capital.

Paul Schoellkopf '06, the Council's representative in Niagara Falls, is starting a general canvass of all the Cornellians in Niagara County, New York.

Although the Cornellian Council does not intend to try to canvass the whole country simultaneously through the various organizations, it is asking local Cornellian Council representatives and Cornell clubs to canvass their own districts as soon as possible. Later in the winter a general appeal by classes will be made through the class representatives on the Council.

According to the secretary the work of the Cornellian Council is now progressing more rapidly than at any time in its history. Fifty per cent more has been received in cash and securities so far this year than was received during the corresponding period last year, although very little active promotion work has been done thus far. It is hoped that the \$250,000 which Dr. Farrand asks for may be in sight by Commencement.

Last week a member of the Class of 1909 sent a check for \$1000. She said that reading the New Year's resolutions in the December *Bulletin*, reminded her that she had never given anything to Cornell and made her decide to start at once.

The following is taken from a letter written by a member of last year's senior class:

"You will find enclosed a check for ten dollars in payment of the year's interest on my pledge. I regret that I was not in a position to make this payment earlier, but you may rest assured that if I could, I would have done so.

"My first few months as an alumnus of Cornell University have served to strengthen a conviction formed while still in college, to the effect that the debt which I owe to my Alma Mater for the many lessons which she has taught me can never be paid in full by any endowment subscription. The payment of the latter is the least that anyone can do."

PROFESSORS LOUIS M. DENNIS and Arthur W. Browne spoke at the Physical Chemistry Symposium conducted by the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Association in that city on January 18. Professor Svedberg of Upsala University, internationally known as an authority on physical chemistry, was honorary chairman of the symposium.

PROFESSOR MAURICE C. BURRITT '10 spoke at the New York Hay and Grain Dealers' Association in Syracuse on January 20, on the cooperation of the Agricultural College with the Federal government in educating growers of hay to an understanding of uniform grades and how to improve quality.

Amos Churchill Caught

Another Fraudulent Cornellian Meets His Fate by Cashing Bogus Checks

"Professor Amos Churchill," to whose activities in cashing bogus checks by representing himself as being connected with the "Cornell 'Athletic' Department" we called attention in *THE ALUMNI NEWS* of September 29, 1921, is now in jail at Columbus, Indiana, according to the Binghamton authorities, who want him after the expiration of his present term. It appears that this man, whose right name is said to be Howard E. Farnsworth, is a notorious crook who has worked his game in many parts of the country. He is the second fraudulent Cornellian to be apprehended within the last two years, the first being R. L. Denny, whose history appeared in the same issue.

Farnsworth's method was to rent houses and buy groceries after presenting a neatly engraved card, giving a certified check for a larger amount and collecting the change. He had made a collection of blank checks to match his various aliases, including some from an Ithaca bank. He never attempted to secure the goods he purchased, but ordered them sent to a fictitious address.

The circumstances of his arrest are not fully known, but he was convicted in Columbus, Indiana, of issuing bogus checks and sentenced to serve an indeterminate term at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City. At the time of our first notice of "Amos Churchill," Foster M. Coffin '12, the Alumni Representative, sent the story of his activities to the national trade papers of real estate men and grocers. The *Journal of the American Bankers' Association* says that Farnsworth has operated from coast to coast from 1909 to 1922, and has served several terms in penitentiaries. Numerous banks have had his bad checks returned.

SECOND 1912 DINNER FEBRUARY 7

The men of the class of 1912 resident in and about New York will gather for their second dinner of the winter at Max Grambow's place, The Office Restaurant, 1537 Third Avenue, on the evening of Wednesday, February 7. Max, being a member of the class, guarantees that the food and embellishments will be all that they should be and the committee will endeavor to furnish entertainment.

The time is 6.45 and the price is \$1.25. Take Lexington Avenue subway to 86th Street and walk one block east.

The last dinner, held some six weeks ago, was attended by over fifty men and was a decided success.

James I. Clark is president of the New York class organization and Charles A. Dewey is secretary-treasurer.

Frequent dinners will be held during the winter under the direction of the following committee: Carl Burger, Judge Finch, Daniel D. Merrill, and Henry Bate.

New York Cornell Club to Have Its Own Establishment

Signs Lease for Two Floors in Modern Club Building to be Arranged as Separate Home Under Direction of Special Architect—Will Move Next Summer

The Cornell Club of New York has a home. It has leased the twelfth and thirteenth floors of a nineteen-story club building now under construction at the southeast corner of Madison Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street. By the end of next summer it will have given up its temporary abode in the Delta Kappa Epsilon clubhouse on Forty-fourth Street and will have set up a new and spacious establishment of its own. President Neal D. Becker '05 signed the lease for the club on January 22.

On its own two floors in the new building the Cornell Club will have a separate and complete domicile, occupying a larger floor space than it has had in any of its former homes. Besides that, as one of the tenants of a building designed and operated for college organizations, most of them fraternity clubs, it will share in certain privileges which the management will provide and maintain for all the tenants alike. A special Cornell Club entrance on Madison Avenue gives access to a private elevator running directly to the club's quarters on the twelfth floor. The thirteenth floor is devoted to bedrooms.

Pleasant Arrangement of Rooms

The club's own architect, Francis Y. Joannes '00, has designed the arrangement and fitting up of its quarters. The plan of the building is such as to provide an abundance of daylight illumination for all the rooms. It also permits the placing of all the main rooms of the club on a single floor, a convenient arrangement which comparatively few large clubs enjoy. About \$50,000 will be spent in fitting up and furnishing the Cornell establishment.

On the twelfth floor of the new building, high above the neighboring roofs, the Cornell Club will enjoy a quiet, sunny situation commanding wide views over the city in all directions. Mr. Joannes's plan disposes the principal club rooms so as to give the advantages of this situation to all of them. On leaving the elevator, one enters a lounge gallery ten feet wide and forty-six feet long, with an abundance of windows facing the south. This gallery serves for office and for waiting and reception room, and also provides an avenue of communication between the main living quarters on the west and the dining rooms of the club on the east.

The lounge, the club's largest room, is two stories high, fifty-five feet long and twenty feet wide. Along the west side of this room are French windows opening on a terrace which overlooks Madison Avenue. The lounge is the central one of a suite of three rooms which occupy the whole Madison Avenue front of the building; the other two are the library, sixteen by twenty-eight feet, and the game room sixteen by twenty-five feet.

To Meet Non-Residents' Needs

Along the whole eastern side of the club, with a wide view up and down the East River and beyond it, are the dining rooms. The main dining room, on the sunny southeastern corner, measures twenty-eight by thirty-six feet. A dining loggia connects it with a dining porch, eighteen by twenty-five feet, at the northeast corner. These three rooms in effect compose a single long dining room. In addition to the quarters already described, the club has been able to provide a women's reception room and a women's dining room, which open directly off the elevator lobby. Adequate check-room, toilet, and service facilities are provided on this floor.

The bedroom floor, immediately above

the main clubroom floor, has thirty-one bedrooms, of which fourteen have private baths and eight have private toilets. All the bedrooms have lavatories, and there are showers and toilets for general use. As many of the bedrooms will be devoted to transient business as are needed to meet the demands. The remainder will be rented to resident members on yearly leases. In the schedule of charges provisionally drawn up, the rates run from \$2.25 to \$4.50 a day, according to the size of the room and the conveniences that go with it.

For the use of transient members, moreover, the club will be able to draw upon a reserve of bedrooms. The building will contain about 470 bedrooms, some of which will be available as a common reser-



NEW YORK CORNELL CLUB'S QUARTERS

From the Architect's Drawing

The New club building at Madison Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street, of which the Cornell Club has leased the twelfth and thirteenth floors.

THE SOCIETY MEETINGS

At the joint meeting of the American Historical Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, and the American Philological Association, held in New Haven on December 29, the following papers were presented: "The Wisconsin Papyri," Professor Arthur G. Laird, Ph.D. '91, of the University of Wisconsin; "The Evaluation of the Greek Papyri as Historical Material," Professor William L. Westermann; "The Libelli of the Decian Persecution Re-examined," Professor John R. Knipping '10, of Ohio State University.

At other sessions of the meeting of the Philological Association Professor Walter W. Hyde '93 presented (by title) a paper on "Malevolent Demonology among the Modern Greeks" and Professor William G. Hale, formerly of Cornell and for many years of the University of Chicago, discussed "Stampini and Pascal upon the Manuscripts of Catullus."

At the joint meeting of the American Association and the American Statistical Association, held in Chicago on December 27, Professor Allyn A. Young, recently of Cornell, now at Harvard, discussed "The Probable Trend of Level of Prices and Cost of Living." At another session of the Economic Association Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Ph.D. '03, of Princeton, discussed "The Currency and Exchange Situation in Latin-American Countries." At another session of the Statistical Association, Professor Walter F. Willcox spoke on "Population and the World War," Professor Warren S. Thompson, recently of Cornell, now of Miami, discussed "Population Facts for the United States and Their Interpretation," and Professor Frank A. Fetter, Ph.M. '92, of Princeton, participated in a discussion of "Agricultural Resources of the United States and the Trend of Population."

At a session of the meeting of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers in New York devoted to economics and engineering, Dean Kimball took part in a discussion of "The Human Element in Industry."

At the seventh annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, held jointly with the second annual session of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference at New York University on December 27-9, Professor Everett L. Hunt spoke as president of the Conference and led a discussion on "The Speech Content and Course Content in Public Speaking," Professor Alexander M. Drummond discussed "Graduate Work in Public Speaking," Professor Elizabeth Avery '97, of Smith, led a group discussion of "Courses for the Few or Many," and Dr. Herbert A. Wichelns '16, of New York University, spoke on "Our Hidden Aims." From Cornell Messrs. Drummond, Caplan, Hunt, Charles K. Thomas, M. Bauer, and Lee S. Hultzen were in attendance. Professor Hunt was reelected to the presidency of the Conference.

SPORT STUFF

The outstanding sporting event of the week is the announcement that Louie Bement has sold out his store where so many generations of Cornell men have gone for Beeveedees and spiritual consolation and is about to manage the retail end of Treman-King's sporting goods department.

This isn't nearly as bad as it might be and the public agitation occasioned by the first announcement has largely subsided. Louie Bement still remains on State Street and as long as you can see him and talk to him during the negotiations what difference does it make whether you go in to be measured for a pair of all-wool garters or a pink silk landing net. And there is nothing in the change that is going to prevent him from going right on doing kindnesses both for sick little kids and well big ones.

The basketball team obliged with a victory over Princeton, the intercollegiate champions and league leaders, thereby keeping itself in the race.

Examinations are now under way and the varsity coaches are knocking woods, crossing their fingers and consulting clairvoyants.

R. B.

DR. JOHN W. CHURCHMAN, of the Medical College, in a recent stereopticon lecture before the Mercer County Medical Society, gave a description of the use of certain dyes to destroy bacteria.

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON spoke at the annual convention of the State Agricultural Society in Albany on January 16, his subject being the newest State-wide farm project, the joint committee on public health.

WRITE JACK BURNS

Editor, THE ALUMNI NEWS:

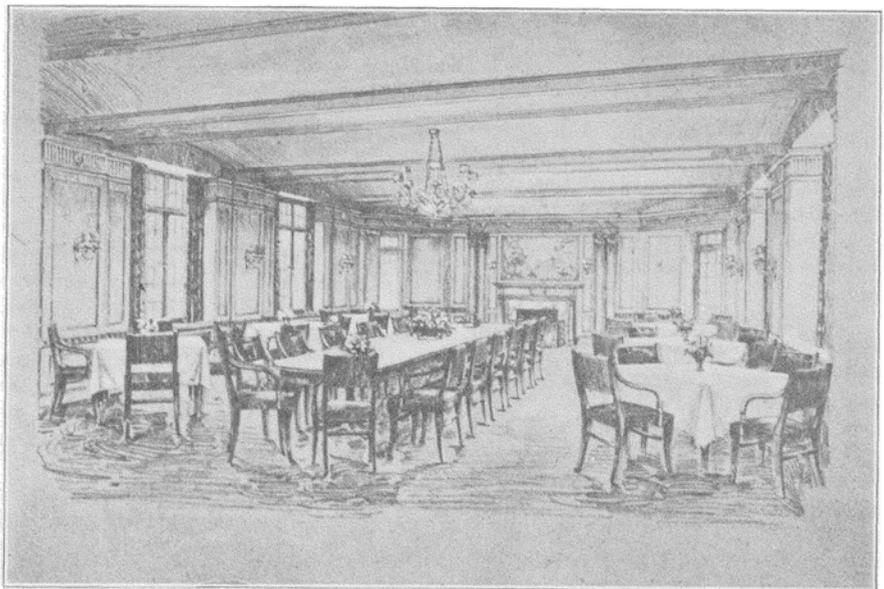
A few days ago I received a telephone message that Jack Burns wanted to see me and I took the first opportunity to go to his home at 13 Endwell Street, Westover, Johnson City, New York.

You may not know who Jack is, but there are a good many Cornell men back in the '90's who would probably be interested to hear about him. He used to take care of Percy Field and if there had been any athlete that represented the University in those days that trained at the Field and got through without being known by Jack, it would have been a wonder. There never was a more loyal Cornellian than Jack, and while you could usually tell he was around, if you were within hearing distance, he was one of the characters of the University and could without apparent effort talk for hours at a stretch about Cornell men and their doings.

The principal point of my story is that Jack has a tumor in his lung and may drop off any minute, maybe two weeks, maybe two months, but he is just as much interested in hearing or talking about the fellows as he ever was and it seemed to me that if you could let them know it through THE ALUMNI NEWS quite a number of them might make it a point to drop Jack a line and help keep him going for the comparatively few days he may have left.

If I started to tell you the names of the old fellows Jack told me about in the short hour I was with him you probably would call a halt before I got half through the list; but Jack's memory does not seem to have suffered and I think every one of the men that remember Jack can feel pretty certain that he still remembers and talks about them and in a way, too, that would not hurt their feelings if they chanced to overhear.

GEORGE H. (BOB) YOUNG '00.



MAIN DINING ROOM OF THE NEW CORNELL CLUB



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Correspondence should be addressed—
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief R. W. SAILOR '07
Business Manager E. P. TUTTLE '18
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ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 1, 1923

THE NEW YORK CLUB

However one's fondness for New York City may manifest itself, none denies its importance. More Cornellians stop there than in any other city, perhaps more than in all other cities combined. Every one knows the two handled wheeze about the Hudson being the frontier of civilization, quite as comic to the Westerner as to the Easterner. Nevertheless it is more or less a platitude to say that New York is the strategic point in alumni affairs, just as it is in business and probably in a lot of other things that we don't care to argue about.

Therefore, while it is theoretically none of our business what kind of club or clubhouse the Cornell Club of New York has, practically it is of prime importance to all Cornellians and to the University that the New York club should have headquarters that are dignified, comfortable, and adequate.

Hitherto the club has not always seemed to be housed with completion satisfaction. Probably each successive clubhouse in its way met the problem of the time as well as was then possible, with the joint tenancy with the Deke Club solving the wartime problem much better than the alternative of going out of existence. In none of the previous houses has there been space enough so that non-residents could find accommodations. Hospitality under those conditions was only partially possible.

The new clubhouse seems to offer every-

thing that is needed to meet the New York situation adequately. It apparently combines dignity without loss of comfort, accessibility without loss of privacy; and a nearness to similar activities without the danger of having its individuality merged in the group that surrounds it. These characteristics are all the alumni at large can ask of a clubhouse in which their stake is virtually negligible. The amount of the rent and the ways in which it will be met are obviously problems, but not ours. We believe, however, along with the directors, that the club will attract a great increase in non-resident members.

We wish the directors of the New York Club the best of good fortune in their undertaking and look forward to the new clubhouse as the center of an ever increasing activity for Cornell and a rendezvous for Cornell strangers in a strange city.

ATHLETICS

The Basketball Schedule

- Cornell 31, Colgate 36.
- Cornell 34, Union 17.
- Cornell 28, St. Bonaventure 16.
- Cornell 37, Rochester 23.
- Cornell 39, Canisius 22.
- Cornell 36, Colgate 16.
- Cornell 19, Syracuse 9.
- Cornell 27, Columbia 22.
- Cornell 27, Yale 30.
- Cornell 18, C. C. N. Y. 21.
- Cornell 40, Bucknell 18.
- Cornell 26, Princeton 18.
- Feb. 10, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.
- Feb. 13, Syracuse at Syracuse.
- Feb. 17, Dartmouth at Hanover.
- Feb. 22, Penn State at Ithaca.
- Feb. 26, Princeton at Princeton.
- March 3, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- March 6, Columbia at Ithaca.
- March 10, Yale at Ithaca.
- March 17, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

Team Comes Back

The basketball team is again a real factor in the Intercollegiate League championship race, by virtue of its well earned victory over Princeton in the Drill Hall last Friday night. The Tigers, present champions of the League, and hitherto unbeaten this season, went down to defeat by a score of 26 to 18 in a closely played and often tense game. Cornell's victory was clean cut and decisive. Better team play, particularly in the second half, an alert defense in that period broke up the Tiger passing game, and the brilliant playing of Captain James L. Luther, who scored as many points as did the entire Princeton team, were contributing factors.

The Cornell captain played as fine a game as any in his career; in fact his was as effective a bit of individual work as this court has seen in a long time. Four times from the floor he tossed the ball into the net, while on the foul line he was as usual

very effective, making ten free goals out of fourteen attempts.

It was this foul shooting, as the statistics indicate, that swung the balance into Cornell's favor. In field baskets the Tigers scored as many as Cornell, four each, but Loeb turned in only two foul goals out of eight tries. Had he made every one, however, Princeton could not have won.

On their toes from the opening whistle, Cornell scored five points before Princeton got under way, Luther shooting a foul and a field basket, and Wedell following with a field goal before Jeffries turned in the first score for Princeton. Luther added another foul and then Gaines dropped in a pretty basket for the Tigers. Baskets by Jeffries and Gaines gave Princeton a one-point margin, but just before the half closed, Luther checked the Tiger rally and put Cornell one point ahead by a goal from the floor. The half ended 9 to 8 in Cornell's favor.

The Tigers came back at a lively clip in the beginning of the second half, a long shot from the side by Loeb putting them ahead. But Wedell responded with a basket that gave Cornell the lead again. Here Loeb and Klaess landed long shots giving Princeton the lead 14 to 13; but Luther got under way in a brilliant exhibition, scoring two field goals and four foul goals, which gave Cornell a commanding lead. Wedell's and Maier's baskets more than offset Loeb's subsequent goal from the floor and two from the foul line.

The line-up and summary:

Cornell (26)	Princeton (18)
Capron.....L.F.....	Jeffries
Wedell.....R.F.....	Klaess
Luther.....C.....	Gaines
Maier.....L.G.....	Bergen
Crabtree.....R.G.....	Loeb

Goals from floor: Cornell, Luther 4, Wedell 2, Maier 2; Princeton, Jeffries 2, Gaines 2, Loeb 3, Klaess. Foul goals: Luther 10 out of 14, Loeb 2 out of 8. Referee O'Brien, New York. Umpire: Kinney, Yale.

Bucknell Succumbs

Earlier in the week the basketball team beat Bucknell by a score of 40 to 18 in a game too one-sided to be interesting. Coach Ortner made frequent substitutions, trying out quite a few of the varsity squad during the course of the game. Capron and Wedell each scored six goals from the field, Luther three, Maier one, and Stone one. Luther dropped in six foul goals out of seven attempts.

The Princeton game was the last in the first term. The team will not appear in action again until February 10 when Pennsylvania comes here for the annual Junior Week game.

PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT has been asked to take the directorship, for at least a year, of the Archaeological Institute of Palestine. He has been working with the Institute for some time, in deciphering and interpreting inscriptions that are sent to him.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chicago Considers Finances

James Minotto, vice-president of the Boulevard Bridge Bank in Chicago, discussed the financial conditions of some of our foreign neighbors at the weekly luncheon of Chicago Cornell men, held on January 25 at the Hamilton Club.

Cleveland Talks Athletics

Eighty members of the Cornell Club of Cleveland attended the regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Statler on January 25 to hear Henry P. Edwards, sporting editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, tell about Cornell's place in the intercollegiate athletic world as viewed from the outside.

For about thirty years Edwards has followed the sports of this country and he said that never once during his time had he ever heard a word about professionalism at Cornell. He said that in his opinion Cornell only needed one thing to make her the outstanding university in collegiate athletics in this country, and that is a better football schedule. With Cornell's records in track, crew, cross-country, wrestling, hockey, basketball, Edwards said that a real live schedule in football was the only thing lacking. He advocated an intersectional match between Cornell and Ohio State and also resumption of football with Syracuse.

Abraham N. Richardson '18, of Rochester, was a guest at the luncheon. The club is now engaged in a campaign to bring into the Cleveland Club several hundred Cornelliens living in smaller towns in Northern Ohio close to Cleveland who have no alumni club affiliation. This should increase the membership of the Cleveland Club to about six hundred.

Fulton Leaves New England

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Cornell Club of New England was held at the Engineers' Club in Boston on the evening of Saturday, January 20.

Called for the purpose of holding the annual election, it really developed into a farewell dinner to Creed W. Fulton '09. During the past five or six years he has given unlimited time and thought to the affairs of the organization and of the University at large, and the club members were not slow to show their appreciation. The club plans to make use of him in the future, for his location at Seneca Falls ensures an available and able representative at Ithaca. By an unanimous vote of the club Creed was made the first life member.

The following officers were elected: president, G. Houston Burr '04; vice-president, Archie C. Burnett '90; secretary, Francis A. Niccolls '13; treasurer, Malcolm S. Jones '10; athletic director, R. L. Sittinger '15; vice-president for Worcester, Chester C. Read '03; for New Hampshire, Earl A. Barrett '14; for Rhode

Island, C. C. Marshall '11, of Providence.

Directors: C. H. Holcomb '18, three years; J. L. MacElfresh '18, three years; G. H. Rockwell '13, two years to fill unexpired term of Geo. Macnoe, retired; H. H. Lyon '13, one year to fill unexpired term of Paul Skelding, retired.

Detroit Talks Current

At the luncheon of the Cornell Association of Michigan on January 25 A. C. Marshall, vice-president of the Detroit Edison Company talked about that public utility corporation.

He said that Detroit Edison has invested approximately \$100,000,000. They have over 333,000 customers, of which 278,000, or roughly eighty percent are residence consumers. This 80 percent turns in only 24 or 25 percent of the total gross revenue. The average householder's yearly bill for electrical service is \$25. In order to supply this power only six or seven hundreds pounds of coal are used. For this reason residents' rates are the last to be effected by changes in the price of coal. In the case of industrial users the opposite is true.

Washington to Dance

The Cornell Alumni Society of Washington is to give an informal dance at 2400 Sixteenth Street on Monday, February 12. Tickets are \$2.20 a couple and may be procured from Abbie S. Tingley '19, Chairman, 1501 Hamilton Street, Jean Stephenson, Sp., 1791 Lanier Place, or any of the Committee, Charles W. Bolgiano '18, Edward L. Duffies '19, William D. Leetch '15, Henry A. Berliner '18, Raymond S. Washburn '12, and Anna E. Jenkins '12. Plans have been made for 125 couples. There will be a long list of distinguished patronesses, headed by Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Secretary of State.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

RANDOLPH-MACON Woman's College has recently adopted the policy of paying one-half of the expenses of all of its teachers attending the annual meetings of the learned societies.

THE BUDGETS of six leading Middle Western universities, as given by Roy Goodsey in *The Missouri Alumnus*, are of interest; they are the figures given to the Legislatures in 1921. Missouri asked for \$4,715,900 (\$4,048,400 for the University at Columbia and \$667,500 for the School of Mines at Rolla); Kansas, for \$7,896,818 (\$4,379,018 for the University at Lawrence and \$3,517,800 for the Agricultural College at Manhattan); Iowa, for \$11,208,394 (\$5,986,394 for the University at Iowa City and \$5,222,000 for the Agricultural College at Ames); Wisconsin, for \$10,285,150; and Michigan, for \$14,690,000 (\$12,103,100 for the University at Ann Arbor, \$2,250,000 for the Agricultural College at East Lansing, and \$336,900 for the School of Mines at Houghton).

LITERARY REVIEW

The Law of the Constituion

The Law of the American Constitution: Its Origin and Development. By Charles K. Burdick, Professor of Law. With Two Introductory Chapters by Francis M. Burdick, Late Dwight Professor of Law, Columbia University. New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1922. 24.5 cm., pp. xviii, 687.

Constitutional law in the United States has developed so rapidly in the last decade that the legal profession owes a debt to Professor Burdick for his labor in preparing a clear, concise, modern, sane, scholarly, and authoritative work on the subject. With no cause to advocate, no fads or fancies to exploit, avoiding controversy but stating both sides with commendable reserve, he has produced a treatise which may well be taken as a starting point for the examination of any question of powers and limitations under the Federal Constitution. The light he throws on controverted subjects is not deflected by prejudice or partisanship. The book is not a digest of cases. The leading decisions from which important constitutional principles have been developed are discussed and illustrative cases are added in fair proportion, but the table of cited cases includes only about twelve hundred titles. It is the sort of book that the jurist may read for stimulation of thought and the beginner for fundamental principles simply stated.

The chapter on the judiciary presents a comprehensive discussion of the judicial review of legislation from the orthodox viewpoint that the Constitution contains an express mandate to the judiciary to set aside National and State legislation which conflicts with the Constitution. The principle of judicial review of legislation does not prevail in the British courts, except under the constitutions of the British Dominions. It is not, therefore, a fundamental guarantee of rights under the Constitution; but its establishment in the United States has made its continuance essential. Without it, it may be conceived that a fund of legislative traditions and custom, accumulating under responsibility and power, would have checked much reckless and improper legislation which now comes before the courts for review. The progressive and forceful spirit of John Marshall, regarding democracy with a degree of doubt and disfavor, evolved a characteristic American institution which has stabilized our institutions and still continues, in spite of some narrow and crabbed holdings, satisfactorily to keep in check the passions and prejudices of majorities; to hold back, at least, for calm reflection, legislation of the hour which would sacrifice too much the rights of the individuals to the general welfare. It has also drawn the courts into the field of

political controversy and criticism, from which in theory they should be kept remote.

As might be expected in a treatise bearing the date February, 1922, the reader finds an ample discussion of war powers, control of military affairs, freedom of speech and assembly. The chapter on freedom of speech is done with rare clarity and comprehension. How authority always resents discussion as hostile to its sovereign rights; how liberty to express opinions adverse to the existing forms of government is hardly won and quickly lost under the stress of circumstances; how suppression of agitation and criticism has prevailed against the supposed constitutional guarantees,—all these matters, too often ignored, are dispassionately dealt with. He says, "To assume to punish words simply because they may have an indirect or remote tendency to cause disturbances and breaches of the law, and also to deduce defendant's intent from this tendency, would practically make possible the punishment of all criticism of government or existing laws." It is one thing to recognize the necessity of drastic legislation, applied with firmness to prevent outbreaks of violence against the government in war time, and quite another thing to refuse to recognize the dangers of a policy of oppression in a land where party passion runs high and the rights of minorities are at the mercy of the popular will. Sober self-restraint as well as decision of character is called for in dealing with elements of discontent. If we tolerate only that which does not seriously annoy us, our toleration is a hypocritical or self-deceptive pose. If tolerance becomes indulgence of sedition which both aims and tends to overthrow government, we invite our own destruction."

Professor Burdick's attitude of disinterestedness and aloofness is generally maintained. He insists, however, that all that is effected under the reserved right to alter corporate charter contracts is to subject such charters—the obligation of such contracts,—to the police power. The courts of this State have placed individuals and corporations in separate classes in this regard, declaring that the power to regulate corporations under the reserved power to amend charters is different from and broader than the power to regulate the affairs of individuals by restrictive legislation.

But in the main we find no carping at authority, no impatient criticism of the courts, which are taken for granted as a necessary part of our government and accepted as the repositories of law if not of wisdom. The book is a law book in the best and broadest sense.

CUTHBERT W. POUND '87.

Books and Magazine Articles

The review of Professor Burdick's book by Judge Pound is an excerpt from his longer review in the last *Law Quarterly*,

and is published with the consent of the author and the editors of the *Quarterly*.

The *Century* for January includes a valuable article by Professor Alfred E. Zimmern on "Eastward Ho! Which Way is East-Central Europe Going?" He quotes the anthropologist Romul Vuia, of the University of Cluj, as saying: "We Rumanians have our backs to the West; our direction is eastward." What he meant was that the Rumanians will not tolerate the adoption of "the standards of industrial society, of material wealth and power." "In the region intermediate between Russia and the West, the region of the Little Entente and the new republics, the gospel of nineteenth century enterprise is still on the whole only an opposition doctrine, favored by powerful groups and classes, but, broadly speaking, resisted by the vigorous traditional forces which maintained the national ideal undimmed through generations of oppression and achieved their triumphant liberation in 1918. Nationality, purified of the ugly passion of nationalism and rendered capable of self-analysis, the nationality of men like Masaryk and Goga, the Rumanian poet, is a force fully capable of resisting, or at least controlling, the onrush of the alien capitalist and his paid levies." It is, then, the dehumanizing influences of Western industrialism that the Balkan lands are seeking to avoid. And this is one of the difficult elements of the problem that now confronts Europe.

In *School and Society* for January 13, Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 contributes "Notes from Japan."

The *Columbia Alumni News* for January 5 has portraits of President Farrand (Columbia '91 P. & S.) and Judge Hiscock (Columbia '78 Law) together with reports of speeches recently delivered by them at meetings respectively of the Columbia alumni and the Columbia Law alumni.

In *The Yale Review* for January Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard, writes on "Modern Barbarians." Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg writes on "Science and the Soul." The translations of Dante by Professors Courtney Langdon and Melville B. Anderson '74 are reviewed by Ruth Shepard Phelps, of the University of Minnesota.

In *The Journal of Political Economy* for December Miss Blanche E. Hazard's "Organization of the Boot and Shoe Industry in Massachusetts Before 1875" is reviewed by Amelia C. Ford.

In *Science* for January 5 is printed the address of Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '00, of the University of Iowa, on "Certain Allurements in Physics," delivered by him as retiring vice-president and chairman of Section B, physics, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In the issue for January 12 Dr. C. Stuart Gager '02 publishes "A Proposal for Cold Plant Conservation."

Dean Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '03, of Rutgers, and Selman A. Waksman write on "The Oxidation of Selenium by a New Group of Autotrophic Micro-Organisms." In the issue for January 19 appears Dr. Lipman's address on "Tendencies in Agricultural Research," delivered by him as retiring vice-president and chairman of Section O, agriculture, of the A.A.A.S.

The New York Medical Journal for January 3 includes an obituary sketch of the late Professor Joseph E. Winters, of the Medical College, with a portrait. Professor Frederick C. Prescott's book on "The Poetic Mind" is reviewed and incidentally a stern rebuke is administered to an attacking reviewer in another journal, who is spoken of as "of the tribe of bombastic assertive ones who know with accuracy a great deal that is not so."

In *The Classical Weekly* for December 18 Professor William L. Westermann reviews Benedetto Croce's "History: Its Theory and Practice."

Professor Westermann's wall map of "Europe in 1922" has just been published by Rand, McNally & Company of Chicago. It is one of a series of four Westermann maps 66 by 46 inches in size.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for January Charles A. Taylor '14 writes on "The County Agent." Professor Arthur J. Heinecke discusses "The Outlook for Apple Growing in New York State." Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96 writes on "Paracide for the Control of the Peach-Tree Borer."

Dr. John Charles Phillips, of Wenham, Mass., has lately published through the Houghton Mifflin Company the first volume of his "Natural History of Ducks." With the exception of the frontispiece, which is by Frank Benson, the entire lot of illustrations is by Louis A. Fuertes '97. There are ten or twelve colored plates and two or three times as many illustrations in black and white. This volume deals with the less known species of Old World and with tropical ducks. The set will be completed in four volumes, quarto.

In *The Romantic Review* for July-September, lately received, Professor T. Frederick Crane reviews "FF Communications," nos. 32-41, edited for the Folklore Fellows by Johannes Bolte and others, Helsingfors, 1920-21; "Norske Eventyr: en systematisk Fortegnelse efter Trykte og Utrykte Kilder," by Radar Th. Christiansen; and "Antologia Portuguesa Organizada por Agostinho de Campos: Trancoso, Historia de Proverbo e Exemplo."

Engineering Education for December publishes letters from Dean Frederick E. Turneaure '89, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dean William E. Mott, '95-6 Grad., of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, on the most important problems of engineering education to-day.

OBITUARY

Dr. William P. Strain

Dr. William Peter Strain, since 1919 instructor in clinical medicine in the Department of Pediatrics in the Medical College in New York, died on January 6 in the New York Hospital, of heart disease, in his thirty-ninth year.

Born in New York, Dr. Strain was a graduate of Fordham and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was a specialist in diseases of children, and was connected with the New York Foundling Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital in Far Rockaway, his home, and the Neponsit Beach Hospital. He was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, the Celtic Medical Association, and other professional societies.

He is survived by his daughter Kathleen, his father, Murtagh J. Strain, and a brother, Walter H. Strain.

John P. H. Cunningham '75

John Parker Hale Cunningham died at his home in New Castle, Pa., on December 17.

Cunningham was born in New Castle on October 15, 1852, and entered Cornell in the course in letters with the Class of '75, remaining three years. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

On November 28, 1878, he was married at Youngstown, Ohio, to Miss Helen Howe. She survives him with two sons, Robert H. and Parker H. Cunningham.

Chester M. Smith '85

The Rev. Chester Mansfield Smith, a non-parochial priest of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, died at his home in Baltimore on January 6, in his sixty-first year. His health broke down some ten years ago, causing his retirement from the active ministry.

Smith was a student here in 1881-2 in the course in agriculture. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Spaulding in 1895, and held cures successively in New York, Maryland, Colorado, and Nebraska.

He was a nephew of F. Hopkinson Smith, the well known writer. He is survived by his widow, two sisters, and a brother. The funeral was held at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels and was conducted by the Bishop of the Diocese, Dr. Murray, and the rector of the church, Dr. Wyatt Brown, assisted by other clergymen. The interment was in Greenmount Cemetery.

Charles B. Wolfe, Jr., '24

The body of Charles Burr Wolfe, Jr., was recovered from the Delaware River off Pier No. 3, just above Market Street, Philadelphia, on January 13. His father, a construction engineer in charge of the work at Pier No. 3, expressed the belief that the son had accidentally fallen from the pier on the night of the 11th, after bailing out and repairing the machinery of a power-boat. He had been called to look over the

machinery of the boat and probably lost his footing in the darkness.

Wolfe entered the University in 1920 from Baltimore, in the course in civil engineering. He distinguished himself as a swimmer. An expert in power-boat machinery, he had been employed as an assistant to his father. He was twenty-two years old.

HOLD TENNIS MATCHES

Abram Bassford, Jr., '98 writes for the *Ithaca Journal-News* the following account of the exhibition tennis matches held in the Drill Hall on January 20:

Playing super tennis at the Drill Hall Saturday afternoon before a large audience, R. Lindley Murray was returned the winner over Vincent Richards, 6-4, 6-4, while Francis T. Hunter '16, former Cornell captain, defeated Samuel Hardy, 6-2, 6-3. Richards and Hunter captured the doubles from Hardy and Murray, 6-4, 6-4.

Murray's victory over Richards, while a surprise to the majority, was not in the nature of an upset. The national champion of 1918 is gradually eliminating the few weak spots in his tennis armor, and to-day is a greater player than ever. His low volleying is superb and his backhand dependable.

After a short knock-up the first match was started with Murray storming the net on every possible occasion and quickly running into a lead of 5 to 1 and then 5 to 1 before Richards roused and by remarkable recoveries won the seventh game after the score had been called 40 to 0 against him.

The critical point came in the tenth game, when a net cord fell, spoiling a fine chance for Richards to square the match.

Hunter's great forehand and fine volleying were brought out to advantage by Hardy's fine, all-round game and fighting qualities. The volleys were more prolonged than in the former match, displaying unusual accuracy and speed for indoor play. The perfect sidelight obtaining in the Drill Hall was welcomed by all the players.

Hardy has of recent years confined his play principally to doubles, where he can still take his place with the top flight. In the doubles contest it was indeed a delight to those who remember Whitman, Larned, and Wrenn in their intercollegiate days, to see this contemporary of the courts battle with the country's best of to-day on even terms.

After the contests the players were entertained at dinner and the theater by Professor C. V. P. Young. The great interest shown by Cornell teams' fans in the first exhibition will encourage the management to stage other tournaments of class during the indoor season. There is now hope of obtaining the appearance of Tilden together with Shemidzu and some women players of the top flight.

ALUMNI NOTES

'92 AB, '94 AM—Alexey V. Babine, formerly connected with the libraries at Indiana and Stanford Universities, and with the Library of Congress at Washington, is now with the agricultural library at Cornell, having recently returned from Russia. He pictures conditions in that country as hopeless, and says that while not more than one-fourth of one per cent of the population is in favor of the existing soviet government, all the rest are powerless in its hands, because the death penalty is exacted for the slightest deviations from its rules. Petrograd, formerly a city of 2,500,000 has lost 2,000,000 through death by executions, starvation, and typhus.

'94—Joseph C. Besosa is with the firm of Higuera and Besosa, engineers and contractors, Santurce, P. R. He married an Ithaca girl, and has two sons and one grandchild. He has not seen the University since he left in 1893, but hopes to do so soon. His residence address is 191 Loiza Road, Santurce, P. R.

'97 BL—Harry E. Rowley has changed his address from Rochester, N. Y., to Suite 907, 109 North Dearborn Street, Chicago. He is with the Brazil-Rowley Lumber Company, Pacific Coast products, yellow pine, Northern and Southern hardwoods.

'01 DVM—Charles F. Flocken was in the service of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, from 1901 to 1917, with the exception of the year 1904-5, when he was in the service of the Cuban Government. He received the degrees of B.S., B.M., and M.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1918, 1920, and 1921, respectively, and is now engaged in the general practice of medicine and surgery, with office at 4311 Upton Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

'02—Colonel Charles W. Furlong of Boston was the speaker at a public forum in the auditorium of the Haverhill, Mass., High School on January 7. His subject was "Turkey."

'03 AB—Irving I. Goldsmith of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State at the Syracuse Convention last September, has been appointed Deputy Attorney General by Attorney General Carl Sherman.

'04-5 Grad—Elmer O. Fippin has changed his business address to 407 *Evening Star* Building, Washington, D. C.

'08 ME—Ralph R. Lally was recently appointed Southeastern District sales manager for the Globe Steel Tubes Company, with headquarters in the Continental Building, Baltimore. The territory includes Philadelphia, and all the Southeast.

'09 ME—On September 1, Cone Barlow was promoted from assistant manager to manager of the plant of the Donnacona

Paper Company, Ltd., manufacturers of news print. The company is installing a new 234-inch news print machine, the widest and largest paper machine in the world, to increase the annual output from 33,000 tons to 60,000 tons per year. He may be addressed in care of the company, Donnacona, P. Q., Canada.

'11 AB, '15 MD—Dr. Leo Edelman was recently appointed adjunct attending surgeon at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. He is still practicing at 930 Park Avenue, his practice being limited to surgery and urology, and he lives at 45 East Fifty-fifth Street, New York.

'11—Alexander W. Walton has been transferred from the supply department to the merchandising division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. This is a new division to handle jobbers and contract-dealers in the electric industry. His residence address is 2558 Woodburn Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'12 DVM—Richard N. Shaw is employed by the State of Massachusetts as district agent for the Division of Animal Industry, covering the western part of the State. He lives at 573 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

'13 ME—Karl G. Kaffenberger is a speedwagon salesman with the Reo-Ludd Motor Corporation, 1020 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 33 Berkley Place.

'13 ME—Ralph K. Pratt has left the employ of the Wisconsin River Pulp and Paper Company, and is now engineer with the Crown Willamette Paper Company of Portland, Oregon. He is now living at 494 East Tillamook Street, Portland.

'14, '17 BS—Samuel S. Goldberg has changed his residence address to 542 Saratoga Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; he is inspector of foods with the Board of Health of New York City.

'15 BS—Luther Banta is now operating a ten-acre farm called the Sunset Poultry Farm, specializing in pedigreed heavy laying Rhode Island Reds. He is still assistant professor of poultry husbandry at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and his residence address is Sunset Avenue, Amherst, Mass.

'15 BChem—A daughter, Barbara Jane, was born on January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. David Fishkind, 484 Summer Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'15 AB—Dr. Edward M. Hanrahan, Jr., is Dispensary surgeon and instructor in surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He is to be married on February 3 to Miss Evelyn Barton Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Randall, of Baltimore. His residence address is 8 West Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore.

'15 AB—Dr. Hugo Muench, Jr., who has been located in Shreveport, La., where he was associated with the State Board of Health, is studying at Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity for a few weeks, and expects to sail for Dutch Guiana late in February. Mrs. Muench will accompany him.

'16 BS—Charles Orchard Smith is now in Wayne, Pa., as district manager for the Alexander Hamilton Institute. He lives at the Waynewood Hotel.

'16 BChem—T. Baldwin Prickett is with the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, 1012 Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'16 LLB—William A. Gillerist has gone to Utica, N. Y., as chief of rehabilitation with the United States Veterans' Bureau. His office address is 308 Foster Building.

'17 AB—On November 1 Sidney P. Howell was sent to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as representative of the Guaranty Company of New York, in charge of their office there. His office is at 604 Miners Bank Building and he lives at 32 Cayuga Place, a name which, he says, is considered odd there, but was both familiar and welcome to him.

'17 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Schweinler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweinler of West Orange, N. J., and Carl W. Badenhausen '17, of Stapleton, Staten Island. Miss Schweinler is a sister of Carl L. Schweinler '17.

'18, '19 BS—Theodore F. Gaty, Jr., is vice-president and secretary of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, 92 Liberty Street, New York. He announces business openings in various departments for young college graduates.

'18, '19 BChem—Julian S. Cohen is manager of the specialties department of the A. C. Horn Company of Long Island City, waterproofing engineers, and paint and varnish manufacturers, engaged in the manufacture and sale of cleansing compounds and insecticides. The products of his department are T.N.T. Cleanser, Picoleen and Dy-sect, agricultural insecticides, and Ach, for ants and roaches. He is also acting as associate editor of *The American Vinegar Industry and Fruit Product Journal*, with special reference to pectin and fruit pomace. His residence address is 308 West Ninety-fourth Street, New York.

'18, '20 AB—William F. Dohrmann has moved to Covington, Ky., where he is living at the Woodford Apartments. He is in the sales department of the Procter and Gamble Company.

'18—Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Clamptt announce the marriage of their daughter, Cornelia, to William D. M. Shuman '18 on December 29 in Bronxville, N. Y.

'18, '20 WA—Harold C. Kennedy spent the summer touring South America for *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, visiting Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. Since his return he has been in the advertising department of the McCall Publishing Company, and his address is 27 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18—Edmund S. Barrington is in the

sales department of the H. C. Roberts Electric Supply Company, 1101 Race Street, Philadelphia. He lives at 5037 Spruce Street.

'19, '21 WA—Edgar S. Banghart is with the United Electric Light and Power Company of New York.

'20, '21 WA—John D. H. Hoyt is engaged in the manufacture of radio sets, under the company name of Radio Courses, Inc., 552 Seventh Avenue, New York. Horace R. Lamb, A.B. '16, LL.B. '20, is secretary of the company. Hoyt lives at 671 Lexington Avenue, New York.

'20 ME—Kopple Tennygold, mechanical engineer with the Transit Commission of New York, is working at present on the plans for a proposed moving platform under Forty-second Street, Manhattan, which will connect with all transit lines crossing that street, and is expected to relieve traffic congestion at those points. His residence address is 49 Lafayette Street, New York.

'20 BS; '22 BS—Miss Marion K. Shevalier '20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shevalier of Ithaca, and Robert J. Clark '22, of Tully, N. Y., were married on January 20 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Tully.

'20—William E. Walsh is with the inspection bureau of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York. His home address is 202 West Dudley Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

'20 PhD—Guy E. Grantham is assistant professor of electrical engineering and physics in the Post-Graduate School, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He lives at 179 Prince George Street, Annapolis.

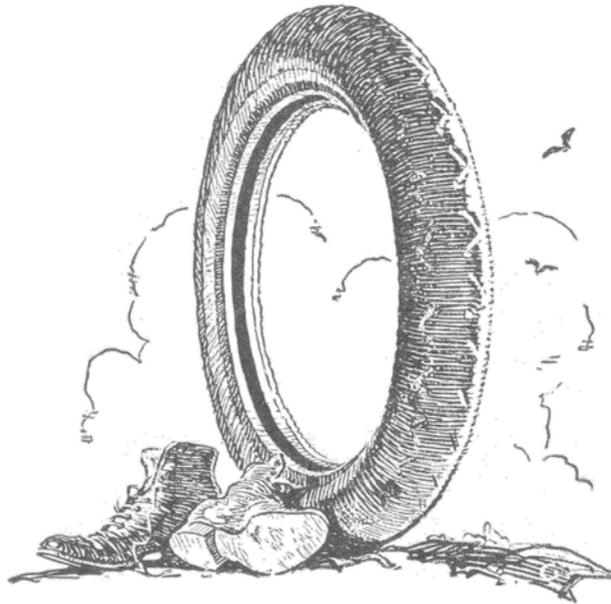
'20 BChem—Clement L. Griffin is a chemical engineer with the General Electric Company, now doing plant development work with the Edison Lamp Works of the company at Harrison, N. J. His permanent address is 17 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

'21 AB—Miss Sarah N. Searles is in the research laboratory of the National Lead Company, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her home is in Cedarhurst, Long Island.

'21 AB; '22 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William Mahl (Placida C. Powers '22) are studying at the University of Madrid; they may be addressed in care of the American Consulate, Madrid, Spain.

'21—Conrad H. Mumper '21 and Miss Margaret Glenn of Atlanta, Ga., were married on January 18 at the home of the bride's aunt in Inman, S. C. They will make their home at 2314 Highland Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., where Mumper has been living for the past year.

'21, '22 LLB—Ewald J. J. Smith announces that he is now engaged in the general practice of law at 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 2285 Boulevard.



**Shoes. Which kind gets you
there the quickest?**

TWO college men were walking down the road, when a classmate whizzed by in his car.

“Pretty soft!” sighed one.

Said the other, “I’ll show him. Some day I’ll own a car that’s got his stopped thirty ways.”

The more some men want a thing, the harder they work to get it. And the time to start working—such men at college know—is right now.

All question of classroom honors aside, men would make college count for more if they realized this fact: You can buy a text book for two or three dollars, but you can sell it for as many thousand—once you have digested the contents.

This is worth remembering, should you be inclined to the self-pity which social comparisons sometimes cause. And anyway, these distinctions are bound to be felt, even though your college authorities bar certain luxuries as undemocratic—as perhaps they are.

The philosophy that will carry you through is this: “My day will come—and the more work I crowd into these four years, the quicker I’ll make good.”

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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.

'21—Abraham J. Stockheim has recently returned from a two-year trip through the Eastern States, Mexico, Central America, and Colombia, South America. He writes: "In Colombia I met 'Ham' (Herman A.) Metzger, M.E. '21, and a number of other Cornellians, lotus-eating midst tropical scenery, except when mosquito-baiting, road-building, and otherwise earning Standard Oil wages." His home address is 58 West 114th Street, New York.

'21, '22 AB—Louis W. Voigt is a bond salesman in the Pittsburgh office of Hemp-hill-Noyes and Company. He lives at 514 North Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'22 EE—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Coates of Cleveland, Ohio, and Henry M. Beatty '22. Beatty is with Crecelius and Phillips, engineers, of Cleveland, and he lives at 2224 Devonshire Drive.

'22 BS—Miss Harriet G. Grannis is managing a tea room on the Susquehanna Trail State Highway, and is living with her parents at the Round Top Farm, Muncy, Pa.

'22—Robert A. Lynch is with the American Glue Company, East Walpole, Mass.

'22 BS—Harold F. Little is in the life insurance business with his father in Addison, N. Y.

'21 ME—Gustav A. Fingado is confined to his home with scarlet fever; he may be addressed at 77 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

'22 AB—William A. Caine is a first year student in the Harvard Law School, and is living at 94 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'22 AB—Miss Helen N. Leary is teaching French in Delhi, N. Y. Her address is Delaware Hall, Delhi.

'22 CE—Miss Ethel Gerhardt, a teacher in the public schools of Pottstown, Pa., and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, was married on January 14 to George F. Shaner '22. Shaner is with the Pennsylvania State Highway Commission.

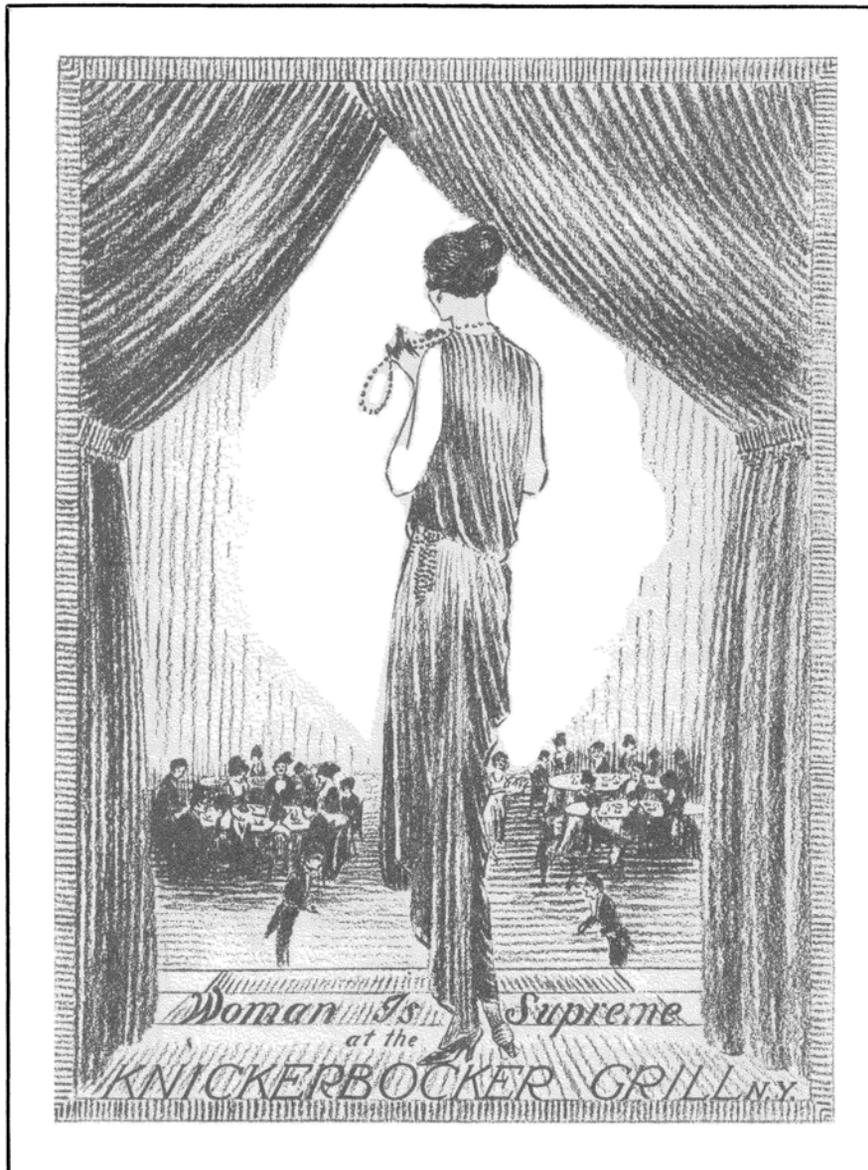
'22 CE—George I. Brayman is engaged in power house construction at Ronceverte, West Va.

'22 BChem—*The Hempstead Sentinel* is

printing in serial form the history of Hempstead in the Great War, written by Felix E. Reifschneider '22, village historian. Reifschneider, who is the son of Felix Reifschneider, Jr., '95, is now studying at Columbia University, from which he expects to graduate in June with the degree of Master of Arts, in Science.

'22—William G. Meal of Lockport, N. Y., has been appointed Junior Project Director for Tompkins County. He announces that one of the initial steps in his program is to learn the particular problems of each community and center in the county through visits to grange meetings and other similar meetings, and that after he has gained this information he will map out a campaign of work for the boys and girls which will place the county among the leaders in the State.

'22 CE—Rex A. Daddisman is an engineer with the Steel-form Contracting Company, 807 Monadnock Building, San Francisco. After receiving his degree in September he drove from New York to San Francisco, via Ithaca, Cleveland, Columbus, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, New Mexico, Arizona, and California—four thousand miles of steady traveling which took twenty-five days. He was "broke" most of the way, was in three wrecks, encountered a tornado in Oklahoma, and had a number of bad breakdowns. His new residence address is 4529 California Street, San Francisco.



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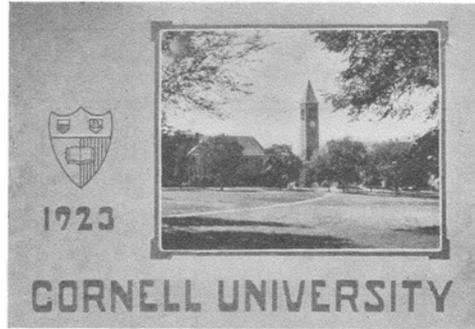
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