

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



A Study of Dobie's Personality and
Methods Shows Him to Be Real
Teacher as Well as Coach

Varsity Loses First Cross Country
Meet to M. I. T.—Team Looks
Better Than Last Year's

Professor Alfred E. Zimmern Finds
American Universities Compare
Favorably With England's

Thirty-Five Members of Last Year's
Squads Get Baseball and
Crew Insignia



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXVI, No. 6

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 1, 1923

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POLITICS furnished the outstanding feature of the week in undergraduate comment, culminating in the nominating meeting held in Sibley Dome on Friday evening. The nominations for Student Council indicate some of those strange bed-fellows that politics is said to make; and the alignments of the senior societies with certain other elements are fearful and wonderful. Now that such a mixed brew has been stirred up, some of those who advocated student practice of the great American game are a bit worried lest a veritable Pandora's Box has been opened on the Campus; while those who have held, with Andrew Dickson White, that student politics are "a pewter imitation of a pinchbeck original," are gleefully shouting, "I told you so!"

AS A RESULT of the nominations, forty-seven candidates are in line for fifteen positions on the Student Council, including two candidates for president, two for secretary, three for treasurer, and forty for members from the classes. Platforms have been adopted in support of the honor system and of open rushing, both of which seem to have unanimous approval, but a difference seems to have developed over the question of freshman ownership of cars, which may become a political issue. The nominations are: for president, John W. Brothers '24, Canton, Ohio, and Henry C. Stone '24 of New Brighton; for secretary, Charles L. Felske '24 of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Carl F. Wedell '24 of Buffalo; for treasurer, Charles E. Cassidy '24 of Honolulu, Hawaii, Robert L. Hays '24 of Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert J. Sloan, Jr., '24 of Syracuse. For the five positions to each class on the Council, the seniors have nominated ten men, the juniors thirteen, and the sophomores seventeen. The nominees are mainly those who have achieved prominence in athletics or on publications.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB gave a week-end performance of three one-act plays on October 26-7, the first of a series which it is expected will include some nine similar performances during the year. The first group included "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley; "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne; and "Riders to the Sea" by John M. Synge.

DANCES of an intercollegiate character are planned for New York City during November and December. The first will be held after the Cornell-Columbia football game on November 10 in the ballroom of the Automobile Club of America at Broadway and Fifty-fourth Street. The second dance will be held after the Cornell-Pennsylvania game and the Dartmouth-

Columbia game on November 29. Its scene will be the Ritz-Carlton. The third is a Christmas vacation dance on December 21 at the Biltmore Hotel. These dances are a continuation of others formerly given, and are under the management of Denis B. Madura '23, who is now at the Harvard Law School, and C. J. Zimmerman, Dartmouth '23.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for November 4 will be the Right Rev. Dr. Charles Fiske, Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Central New York.

LECTURES for the week include "Das Riesengebirge in Dichtung und Wirklichkeit" by Professor Albert B. Faust on October 30 before the Deutscher Verein; the continuation of his series of lectures on "Ancient Answers to Modern Problems" by Dr. Lewis L. Forman on October 31; "What the Farmers are Doing Cooperatively in New York" by H. E. Babcock manager of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc., before the Agricultural Economics Club on November 1; and "War as a Biological Phenomenon" by Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, before the Cosmopolitan Club on November 2.

SORORITY rushing is over, and 106 new members have been taken in by the fourteen sororities, after a series of parties that varied from teas to formal dinners. Alpha Phi, which has recently had a strong tendency in that direction, pledged the largest number of local Ithaca freshmen, taking four.

DARTMOUTH GAME returns are to be received in the Drill Hall by means of an electric score-board devised by Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, and said to be the first one used in Ithaca. Intervals between periods will be utilized for boxing and wrestling bouts, clog dancing, and other stunts.

W. H. PATCHELL, vice-president of the Institute of Mechanical Engineering of Great Britain, addressed the students of the School of Mechanical Engineering last week on recent developments in English power plants and on the present trend of power plant practices.

CASCADILLA won the annual inter-scholastic football game with the Ithaca High School by the score of 3-0 as the result of a goal from field in the last minute of play. Neither team had previously been defeated.

WILLIS HAUSNER, known to a good many of the fraternities in the Cornell Heights district, retired in August after thirty-three years as city mail carrier No. 1.

CLEMENT E. CHASE '10, of Philadelphia, assistant engineer of the Delaware bridge which is to join Philadelphia and Camden, spoke before the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Monday, describing the bridge, known as one of the most notable in the country.

NIAGARA FALLS proved the Mecca of about eight hundred Cornellians last Sunday when the Lehigh Valley Railroad ran a special excursion at less than the one-way fare, with a train leaving Ithaca at seven o'clock in the morning and returning at ten in the evening. The Ithaca Traction Corporation ran special cars to both the going and returning train. Members of the Geology Faculty and students in the geology courses took advantage of the excursion rates.

THE TRACK CLUB held a smoker in the Dutch Kitchen Saturday night after the M. I. T.-Cornell cross-country meet.

S. O. HAYS, of the Westinghouse Electrical Company, told about Japanese power development in a lecture in Sibley Dome last week, illustrating it with slides from photographs which he took while he was in Japan.

WRESTLING is reaping the benefits that come from the winning of the intercollegiate championships last year, and Coach O'Connell has more than one hundred and fifty men out for fall practice. (Sure; that's a pun whether you get it or not!) At the end of the football and soccer seasons it is expected that the number of candidates will reach two hundred. At least four Cornell men may enter the competitions for places on the 1924 Olympic team—Wright, Ayau, McWilliams, and Moore.

WINTER COURSES in the College of Agriculture begin this year on November 7 and continue until February 15, with the usual of vacation at Christmas.

A MOTOR BUS carries oarsmen daily from the Old Armory to the Inlet in an effort to gain a half-hour of daylight for fall crew practice.

CORNELL will maintain a belt-testing experiment under the auspices of the Leather Belting Exchange at the Textile Exposition and Power Show held in Boston from October 29 to November 3.

THE OWLS, an organization interested in the discussion of public questions and, in a sense, rivals of Janus in pre-war days, has come to life again, and expects to get behind intercollegiate debating. Its new officers are: Raymond F. Howes, Arts '24, of Elmira, president; and Arthur J. Keefe, Arts '24, of Elmira, secretary.

Professor Alfred E. Zimmern Compares American Universities to Those in England

Professor Alfred E. Zimmern contributed to *The New York Evening Post* for August 25 an interesting article on "American vs. English Universities." He begins with a good word for the American undergraduate, whom he has found, more than any others he has known, alert and receptive, free, friendly in the give and take of the mind, loyal, understanding, and warmly appreciative of care bestowed upon his intellectual needs.

American university students form vastly more heterogeneous bodies than do Oxford students. They find it easier to relate their knowledge to life. They are not idlers. In this connection he has the following to say about their activities:

"The new teacher in an American university is naturally surprised at first to discover the degree to which these practical preoccupations seem to overshadow the intellectual scene. 'Activities' of one sort or another, whether it be managing baseball, financing a magazine, or organizing the editing of an annual, seem to claim pride of place over mere reading and thinking. But, if he is wise, he soon learns not to exalt the latter at the expense of the former, but to attempt to relate the two. That activity with which the American student is bubbling over, so that he dispenses it with a liberal hand on everything that comes his way, is the precious material of the university teacher's art. All that is needed is to guide and channel it. Some of the best work of my year in Cornell was done by athletes who had discovered how to transpose into another field the mental energy and concentration called out in them in their sports. There is a football coach at Cornell from whom some members of his team have learned much more than football."

Soon after his arrival Mr. Zimmern observed the contrast between Oxford "studies" and American professors' "offices"; also the fact that none of his students looked upon university teaching as a desirable career. He connects the two facts, expressing regret that the American university is so frequently under the control of business men. Even the president of the American university is too often merely a traveling representative of the trustees, or a skilled lobbyist.

"The head of an Oxford college is personally acquainted, as a matter of course, not only with his faculty, but with all the inmates of the college. The head of an English university knows all his faculty and a considerable proportion of his students. American universities are often so stupefyingly large that the president would, in any case, find it difficult to know even his professional staff; but his outside duties almost inevitably make it impossible. I once happened to be present when the president of a State university was receiving three of his deans to report

on the progress of their work during his absence. It was evident from the conversation that their relations were not those of a working head taking contact with his lieutenants, but rather those of an august being from outside, resembling the 'visitor' of an Oxford college, being informed of the main lines of work with which he was not expected to be familiar in detail. Under such circumstances, human nature being what it is, it is inevitable that the president should only be told what it is good for him to know, and that the power should gradually devolve into the hands of the departmental chiefs. And the natural result of this is to break up the university—the old medieval *universitas* of knowledge—into a number of practically autonomous departments or even, as they are sometimes called, colleges. The natural link between the arts and the sciences is broken down, and even in the arts themselves, classics, English literature, the Romance languages, history, political science, and economics, all members of the noble family of the humanities, each sets up house for itself and tends to build it so large as to leave little occasion to take contact with its neighbors."

Professor Zimmern proceeds to pay his respects to the high degree of specialization required of the candidates for American university appointments. "A country in which, as I am assured, a brilliant scholar and live teacher cannot reckon on getting a good university appointment unless he has first blunted his edge and narrowed his outlook and interests by a course of soul-destroying research does not deserve and certainly will not obtain an excess of first rate material in the faculties of its institutions of higher learning.

"This depressing process of initiation might prove less of a deterrent if it opened out a sure prospect of material and intellectual independence later on. But for a number of reasons, independence, the life-blood of Americans, is not commonly the lot of the university teacher. In the first place his salary at every stage is too meagre. The scholar is everywhere a man who has put the grosser prizes of acquisition behind him; but if he is to be effective in the work of his modest choice, he must be paid enough to maintain his family in decent comfort without extra earnings, to be able to purchase the tools of his trade in the shape of a select library or other equipment, to have a change of scene once a year, and to be able to dispense an unassuming hospitality to his students."

On the subject of academic freedom Zimmern does not take extreme ground, but finds regrettable conditions.

"The teacher in an American university who is prepared to adventure with his students in the true Platonic spirit, 'whithersoever the argument leads,' must be

ready to face the criticism and misrepresentation of the routiniers, who are likely to constitute the majority of his colleagues and governors, and to endure the petty pin-pricks and obstructions of Jacks-in-office. If he has faith and courage and is prudent enough not to give battle on unessentials he can win his way through, but the process is lonely and the experience too often embittering. There are middle-aged men, and, I fancy, not a few of them in American universities to-day who, had they been better supported, would by now be enjoying an international reputation and attracting transatlantic students to their classrooms. As it is, they have shrunk into themselves, cynical, disillusioned, and prematurely aged, and the students who could have found in them an inspiration see only a warning example.

"Until these conditions are remedied and the emphasis placed where it belongs, on real teaching, it is clear to an outside observer that the American university, on its arts side, will too often remain a university only in name. It will, generally speaking, continue to be for the student a finishing school, for the administration a business establishment, for the ordinary teacher a routine, for the investigator a means for supporting his researches, and for American life, as a whole, in relation to the real forces of the age, a tranquil and almost stagnant backwater."

LITERARY REVIEW

A Useful Guide

New Guide to Reference Books. By Isadore G. Mudge '97. Based on the Third Edition of the *Guide to the Study and Use of Reference Books* by Alice Bertha Kroeger as Revised by Isadore G. Mudge. Chicago. The American Library Association. 1923. 24.5 cm., pp. x, 278 in double columns.

So many books now issue daily from the press that the best one can do in many lines is to learn something about how to go to work to find what one may want later to know in particular. This book is admirably adapted for that purpose.

As indicated above, it is not a wholly new book. In 1902 Miss Kroeger published her *Guide to the Study and Use of Reference Books*, containing 104 pages. The second edition, published in 1908, had 147 pages. After Miss Kroeger's sudden and lamented death in 1909, supplements to the work were prepared by Miss Mudge, who brought out in 1917 a third edition containing 235 pages. The present or fourth, edition, it will be seen, is almost three times as large as the first edition; it has about five hundred more titles than the edition of 1917.

The book is intended to serve a double purpose: (1) that of a textbook for the study of library economy and (2) that of a reference manual for the library assistant,

research worker, or any one who needs to be told where to go to find a particular set of facts. For either purpose it will be found entirely adequate and trustworthy. The majority of the books mentioned are fully and accurately described. The writer has tested many of these descriptions and has found them entirely satisfactory. Some of them are very full: e.g., the description of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature fills forty-seven lines; that of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, 103 lines; that of the Standard Dictionary, thirty-nine lines; that of the New English Dictionary, sixty-seven lines.

This is the sort of book that the young library worker should be early taught to use. It will tell him more than almost any librarian, save only the most highly trained, can tell him, and will effect a great saving of time. It will also be of use to those who are forming libraries, whether public or private. Prices are added in accordance with the latest available information, which it must have cost a great deal of time and effort to secure.

The original plan was excellent, and it has been worked out and amplified with great skill and intelligence. It represents a vast amount of the most useful work. It sets a high standard for the reference works of the future.

Books and Magazine Articles

In the *Proceedings* of the National Academy of Sciences for July Professor Edward L. Nichols '75 publishes "Notes on Germanium Oxide." In the issue for June Dr. Ernest F. Nichols '93 and J. D. Tear write on "Joining the Infra-Red and Electric Wave Spectra."

Lionel E. Mintz writes in *Musical America* for September 29 on the author's copy of "Dixie" recently presented to the University by Charles W. Curtis '88.

In *The English Journal* for October Professor Christabel F. Fiske '98, of Vassar, discusses "Problems in Teaching Poetry."

Professor Charles K. Burdick's work on "The Law of the American Constitution" is favorably reviewed in *The Independent* for September 29.

In *Torrey* for September-October the editor, George T. Hastings '98, writes on "High School Biology and the New York Botanic Garden."

In *The Educational Review* for June "Vocational Education" by Professor Theodore H. Eaton, which forms one of the volumes on the Rural School Survey of New York State, is reviewed by A. B. Meredith.

To the *Journal* of the American Institute of Architects for October John V. Van Pelt, formerly a professor here, contributes "Public Information."

In *The International Journal of Ethics* for October Professor Prescott's work on "The Poetic Mind" is reviewed rather unsympathetically by J. Langdon-Davies.

Gilmour Dobie—Some Facts and Fancies About How and Why He Gets Results

This is not intended as a character sketch; but in the light of the varied and sometimes erroneous impressions that have grown up around the personality of one Gilmour Dobie, it may not be amiss to set down in definite black-and-white some of the outstanding characteristics of the man as they have appeared to those who have had some opportunity to be associated with him at first hand.

If he were not an interesting individual he would not be the subject of so many anecdotes, mainly apocryphal, and of so many diverse traits, mainly conjectural. One hears in almost any group of alumni



strange yarns of his cruel and inhuman treatment of his proteges, of his vituperative and blasphemous language on the gridiron, of his tactiturnity that amounts to something worse than moroseness, and of his lack of any of the milk of human kindness,—all of which traits have given him his nick-name of "Gloomy Gil." Some have even accused him of being a terribly hard-boiled leather-neck, devoid of all of the instincts of a gentleman, and a fit associate for thugs and hangers-on of the prize-ring.

These categories are set forth merely for the sake of getting them out of the way and clearing the atmosphere. Those who have been somewhat close to him have wondered how, when, and where the impressions have been engendered.

No Chatterbox

No one will accuse Gilmour Dobie of being loquacious; and sports writers, unthinkingly seizing on any picturesque tags, have slavishly followed the alliterative charm of "Gloomy Gil." Neither Dobie nor Cornell strenuously objects to this, because it has its interest-compelling

flavor. Then, too, he has a somewhat inflexible faculty for telling the truth, no matter what the occasion. At athletic rallies, tradition hath it, the talk should all be of victories, and championships, and general cock-sureness. But Mr. Dobie gets up and says that he has poor material,—which the event proves—and that Cornell should not expect to win always if it must insist on playing on its teams college students who indulge in football on the side, against football teams that happen to be in college. He makes other statements quite unvarnished, and plain, and straightforward, and with which one may not wholly wish to agree. But when they have been said, and analyzed, and commented on, the fair-minded commentators are likely to say, "I'd like to disagree with that bird; but, darn him, he's so eternally right!"

This is his fourth season with Cornell. His teams lost two important games the first year, and have lost none since. The year before he came, Cornell won two games.

As to Language

His players swear by him, not at him. And it may be interpolated here that he does not swear at his players. When they come back, as George Lechler, former fullback, came back for the Williams game, they go to see Dobie gratefully as disciples return to a teacher who gave them helpful lessons in character building and in ability to understand their fellow-men. They are unanimous in their praise of his fairness and sense of justice. And though their mentor has a caustic speech, there is no one whose favorable opinion they would rather have; therefore, they play the game not alone for love of Alma Mater but for the gold of his approval, which is not carelessly bestowed.

He can "cuss" on occasions, and does. He talks man talk in plain, short words. But he "cusses out" the play, not the players. Those who have had the privilege of being on the field during practice, have heard him put all the scorn of which the language is capable into the expression, "That play was not worth a Continental; not a C-o-n-t-i-n-e-n-t-a-l!" And that is a direct quotation, *verbatim et literatim*.

Sure; he goes farther than that! As who wouldn't when the occasion demands? Another fair sample is, "Dammit, man, what the hell do you think you are playing? Checkers? When you take that end out of the play, take him out twenty yards and so damn hard he stays out till the play's over. Let him get his massage in a massage parlor!"

Professors have been heard to remark that some of his methods, while not wholly applicable to the class-room, might be provocative stimuli to the educational advancement of the individual. "Uncle

Pete" thinks that Gil Dobie is an inspirational teacher and character builder. And, finally dismissing this question of nefarious language, which would not have been included in this statement were it not for the fact that alumni so often revert to it in tones of derogation, it may be said that Mr. Dobie's use of forceful English is like that of a convention of Sunday School superintendents meeting with the board of foreign missions, as contrasted to the talk of other football coaches that one might mention, whose manner of speech is seldom a subject of comment. Gil's diction has artistry, and he doesn't issue enough to inflate the currency.

One other point that should be remembered by University men is that Dobie is a university man himself, and has many similarities to Dr. Williams, who coached him at Minnesota.

Some Personal Touches

It may be added that Mr. Dobie has a charming home and family, that he is as canny as the proverbial Scot as to financial investments, but that he enjoys life, and coaches football not only because it offers a remunerative living, but because he is interested in youth and sport. Before an open fire, and in a congenial group he more than upholds his end of the conversation, with shrewd comment, enough of whimsical humor, and an ever-ready fund of anecdote from his own personal experiences with men, particularly with his students of the game of football, who gained from it some of the qualities that subsequently added to their successes in law, or medicine, or engineering.

He likes motoring, and takes pride in the condition and the performance of his car. He is an ardent devotee to the great game of his Scottish ancestors, and is no mediocre performer on the links. His spare form has a lot of power in it; his long swing makes him a demon at driving, and not many excel him at this part of golf. He seems to have no particular secrets at football, though he is more secretive at football practice than were his predecessors at Cornell. Yet he is publishing his plays daily in a syndicated news service, and those who read the sport pages and watch his teams can see the plays in theory and practice. Last year he told his whole system in a series of articles in *The American Boy*. And each summer he coaches football coaches. His idea seems to be to show all of his kit of tools to everybody else, and then to use them more effectively than anyone else can.

The Real Secret

Dobie's coaching method, or rather the style of play that he develops, has the peculiar quality of absolute precision that goes with a definite cadence not unlike that of a crack drill squad going through the manual of arms. The marvelous thing about it is that it goes ahead unerringly in the midst of the confusion of charging lines and strenuous physical combat. On

any given play each member of the team has definite duties to perform in a perfect routine, and he takes his three steps in one direction and two in another as infallibly and accurately as if there were no one else on the field.

In scrimmage formation, the ball is seldom passed to a player but is passed to a place in the air, where by careful calculation the man who takes the ball arrives with exactitude at the precise moment the ball gets there, and not a fraction of a second too soon or too late. This accounts for the appearance, plain even to the casual observer, of a ball floating in the air until it settles comfortably into the arms of the man who carries it. About the time that the watching crowd gets over its gasp of dismay at the unattached and seemingly unattended pigskin, the interference has formed, the opening has been made, and the necessary yardage has been gained.

And Dobie is content with no more than the necessary yardage. If his team has four downs in which to make ten yards, then to make the distance in that number of downs is the height of efficiency, because it takes more out of the team that has to stop those four plays than it does out of the team that makes them. For this reason, the Cornell style of play is far less brilliant than it is grimly effective.

Dobie has another little trick which has an element of sardonic humor in it; and that trick is to know the kind of football by which the opposition hopes to win, and to bewilder that opposition by immediately adopting that very method of play against it, and beating it at its own game. Those who saw the Colgate game this year had a chance to see this at its best, when a Cornell team supposed to depend on line plunges from close formations as against a Colgate team which had baffled Ohio State with an overhead open game, used about three times as many forward passes as Colgate used, and perfected half as many more passes than Colgate even attempted.

In other words, he studies the opposition quite as much as he does the potentialities of his own eleven, with the result that other coaches and teams seem unable to out-guess him. His victories come, therefore, from a combination of the three great qualities that football possesses as an American game,—directness of attack, strategy, and perfection of team work.

What a Girl Learned

The story is told by one of the daughters of a Cornell professor who went to see the Princeton-Yale game of last year, and came back with the comment that neither of those teams were like a Dobie-coached eleven.

"Why, father," she said, recounting the game to the professor afterwards, "before I went down there I thought that the expression 'the Dobie machine' was only a figure of speech used as a synonym for 'Cornell eleven', but after I saw other teams play just a sort of scattered football

I knew that 'Dobie machine' really meant something that they didn't have."

Which was pretty good comment from an amateur, and a girl at that!

And she did not know that the ball reaches the hands of one player, or leaves the hands of another, at a definite angle for each play, with the lacing to right or left, or up or down, to fit the fingers of that particular player for that particular play. Dobie proves that "it's the little things that count" and the men under his tutelage learn that it is perfection in these seemingly minor details which brings success in the larger aspects of recurrent victories. Few teachers can hope to instil a more valuable lesson in the minds and characters of young men.

A Rare Character

The purpose of all the foregoing is not to detract one whit from the impression that Gilmour Dobie is a rare character. He is every bit of that; and a character distinctly worth knowing, as those who meet him in his own home, in fraternity houses, at the Country Club, and elsewhere have discovered for themselves. But he makes no self-surrender for popularity, and he so hates shams that some folks are a bit timid in his presence.

And it is just as well that Cornellians everywhere get acquainted with the real man, rather than with a stuffed image foisted by the Rumor Committee. For the ten-year agreement with Mr. Dobie, plus his own outstanding achievement, bids fair to make him one of the group of great figures that have made athletic history around the victories in Cornell's outstanding sports.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

New York

The Cornell Club of New York is conducting a campaign to sell at least \$75,000 worth of Cornell Club six per cent bonds, due June 1st, 1933, to pay for the decorations and furnishings now being placed in the new clubhouse at Madison Avenue and 38th Street. The Campaign has met with considerable success, over \$52,000 worth of the bonds having been sold on October 20. The finance committee, with Jansen Noyes '10 as chairman, is making a special effort to reach the total of \$75,000 before the club moves to the new building.

The exterior has been completed and work on the interior is being rushed. Delay in the arrival of materials and strikes have caused a postponement until sometime in January of the opening which had been planned for December 7. The annual Cornell dinner in New York will be combined with a house warming at the new club. A record turnout of Cornell men in New York is expected. Edwin N. Sanderson '87 has donated \$1,000 towards the expenses of the house warming. The

annual dinner will be held at a hotel and will be followed by a general get-together and entertainment in the new club quarters. The dinner committee is making plans for an attendance of one thousand.

The annual autumn smoker will be the last large gathering at the old club quarters at 30 West 44th Street. It will be held on Friday evening, November 9, at 8.30, the night before the Cornell-Columbia game at the Polo Grounds. All Cornell men who will be in New York at that time are invited to be present. John T. McGovern '00 will be toastmaster. Romeyn Berry '04 will head the list of speakers, John W. Ross '19 is arranging a program of stunts, and the entertainment committee promises "a few good speeches, several good stunts, a lot of good cheer, and no dull moments."

With the incentive of the new club house the Club is still breaking records in its drive for new members. As a result of the successful campaign of last spring, when 528 new members were elected, the roll on October 1 comprised 1,435 names. This figure exceeded by a large margin the previous high mark in the club membership.

Special emphasis is being placed this fall on the effort to increase the non-resident membership. At the October meeting of the board of governors fifty-two new members were elected, of whom forty were non-residents. The total membership to date is therefore 1,487.

Cleveland

Colonel Eric Fisher Wood of Pittsburgh was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland on October 18. Colonel Wood entered the British Army, serving for a little less than a year but attaining the rank of major. He was wounded at the battle of Arras. After America joined the Allies he served for approximately two years in the American Army, becoming a lieutenant colonel. He was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne, twice received the Croix de Guerre, and is an officer of the Legion of Honor. Before this country entered the war he served as attache to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick in Paris.

Washington, D. C.

The Cornell Alumni Society of Washington will hold a special luncheon on Thursday, November 8, in commemoration of the birthday of Dr. Andrew D. White. It is believed that this is the first time since Dr. White's death that any alumni organization has so honored his memory.

Professor George L. Burr '81 will make the principal address, to be followed by remarks from President Farrand, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Minister from China, and Monsieur Jean Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador. Invitations have also been extended to Secretary Charles E. Hughes and Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Frederick V. Coville '87 as chairman

of the committee will preside. The vice-chairman is Miss Ruth Putnam '78.

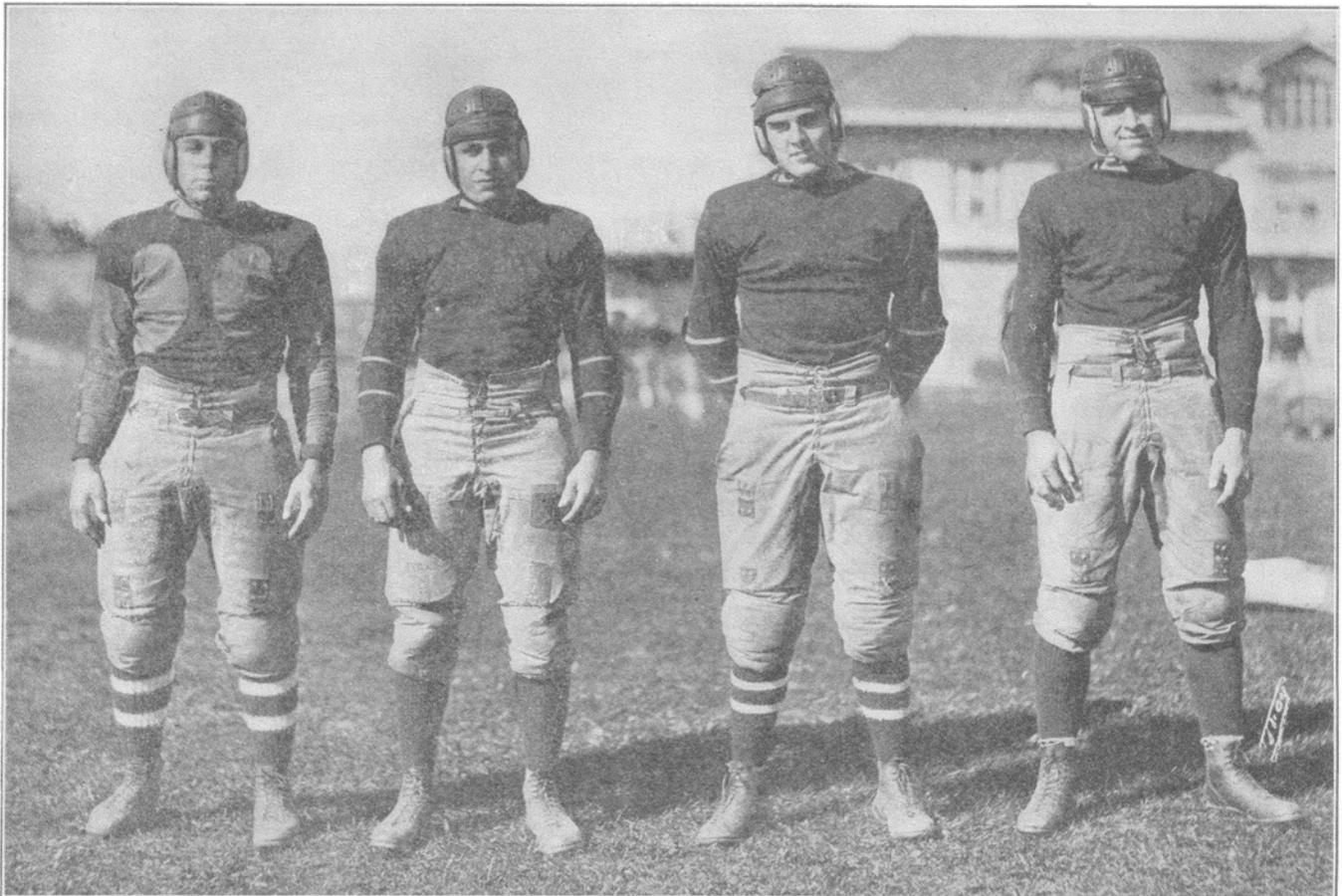
The luncheon will be held at the City Club at 12.15. The committee urges that reservations be made early, as accommodations will be limited. Tickets at \$1.25 can be secured by communicating with any member of the board of governors by letter or telephone. Remittances may be sent to Miss Abbie Tingley '19, 1501 Hamilton Street, N. W., Washington. The other members of the board are M. C. Wilson '14, chairman, 2900 Carlton Avenue, N. E., Miss Jean Stephenson '17, secretary, 1791 Lanier Place, and W. L. Saunders, '17, treasurer, 1323 Columbia Road, N. W.

St. Louis

When President Farrand is in St. Louis on November 9 and 10, where he will speak at the inauguration of Governor Herbert Spencer Hadley as president of Washington University, the Cornell Club of St. Louis will entertain him on the evening of the 9th with a dinner in his honor. The annual meeting of the club, with election of officers, will also be held.

The committee in charge consists of Whitelaw T. Terry '20, Harry R. McClain '02, and Alvin F. Griesedieck '16. Perry Post Taylor '89 is president of the club.

President Farrand will go to St. Louis direct from Washington, where on November 7 he will speak at the inauguration of Dr. William Mather Lewis as president of George Washington University.



A QUARTETTE OF VARSITY STAND-BYS

Photo by Troy

From left to right they are: George R. Pfann '24 of Marion, Ohio, Captain and quarterback; Floyd D. Ramsey '24 of Auburn, New York, right half-back; Charles E. Cassidy '25 of Honolulu Hawaii, fullback; and Paul L. Smith '27 of Cumberland, Indiana, substitute back from last year's freshman eleven.



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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 1, 1923

A NEW KIND OF CLASS ELECTION

SQUADS for competitions of every sort at Cornell are, generally speaking, growing larger each year. The size of the competition is assumed to bear some relation to the popularity, usefulness, or altruism of the cause.

It is interesting, then, to find the contest for positions on the Student Council, being waged this week, one of the most widespread of its kind since the formation of the Council. These elections are the modern counterpart of the elections formerly held of class officers of all four classes. Conceivably, the total of all the candidates on all tickets in all four classes may have summed up to more than forty-seven in some pre-council year, but no such interest has been manifest recently.

The Student Council actually displaced the older system of class officers, from senior president down to freshman athletic adviser, *in toto*. It was founded on efficiency and has been efficient enough to do all the work of all those officers, but has found itself elected without enthusiasm, and taken for granted. The human interest has been systematized out of it.

As alumni our interest in these elections lies principally in the fact that in them are elected the Cornellian Council representative and the Class Secretary. At the time these offices do not loom up as the main class offices. The main contest is likely to be over the presidency, and perhaps to end there unless the spot-light of publicity is broad enough to cover the whole field.

It came this year, then, as a surprise

that should have been pleasant to find forty-seven candidates for fifteen offices, a real campaign, a nominating convention, and intense, even if half humorous, efforts to secure election. The presidential platforms, perhaps as dissimilar after all as national ones, differed mainly on the right of freshmen to own cars and agreed on everything else. The customary "tickets" representing only a difference in senior societies seem to be missing, and the candidates for presidency do not seem to have been nominated with any reference to athletic ability.

Whether an election of this sort will produce better, or worse, undergraduate officers, class secretaries, and Cornellian Council representatives, is an open question. It is a fact, however, that those of the class of 1924 were elected out of a large field; that the spirit of this election is likely to soon become customary; and that a popular election of this sort should eventually yield an increased interest in the work of the officers, if not on the part of the officers themselves, certainly among the electors.

Wherefrom it is apparent that the dullest of ceremonies may be made pleasant and even popular by the injection of an element of fun into it, proving conclusively that the lark is more popular than the owl.

SPORT STUFF

The family of the Graduate Manager have unanimously decided to have the telephone taken out of the house. And you can't blame 'em so much.

Football tickets and applications for tickets are handled by the Cornell Athletic Association through a separate clerical staff in an office by itself. The methods of this crowd are precise, methodical, and impersonal. Sometimes an error is made, but the errors represent a very small fraction of one per cent. The one person who isn't permitted to monkey with tickets or applications is the Graduate Manager, he being a sloppy person likely to muss things up. The only time he gets into the picture at all is when the ticket office asks him to write a letter in a situation not provided for by forms.

Nevertheless a great many good chaps in a ticket matter put in a personal long distance call for the G. M.—generally when they get home from the theater. The telephone people put it through to the house.

Hence the action of the family of the Graduate Manager.

The telephone number of the Athletic Association is 2582—that of the ticket office 2100. Also telegrams and letters about tickets go through much more quickly and with less chance of error when addressed to the Athletic Association and not to an individual.

I thank you.

R. B.

OBITUARY

George E. Foster '74

George Everett Foster died in April, 1917, in Hampton, Va. He was an optional student in the University from 1872 to 1874. A resident of Ithaca for many years, he was at one time editor of *The Ithaca Democrat*.

Joseph E. Fenn '74

Notice has been received of the death of Joseph Elliott Fenn on March 10, 1918, in Needham, Mass. Fenn was a student here in 1870.

Paul B. Herrick '96

Paul Bernard Herrick died on April 13 at his home in Kenwood, Oneida, N. Y.

He entered the University in 1892, registering from Chicago, and taking the course in mechanical engineering, and he remained two years.

He had lived in Kenwood for a number of years, and was associated with the Oneida Community, Limited.

Orrin Bailey '03

Orrin Bailey died last November at his home in Manasquan, N. J.

He was born on September 26, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bailey, and prepared at the Mansanquan High School. He entered the University in 1899, taking a special course, and remained four years.

Mrs. Eugene J. Reynolds '05

Alice McCarthy Reynolds, the widow of Eugene J. Reynolds, died on March 30 in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Alice Margaret McCarthy. She was born on June 17, 1884, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. McCarthy of Addison, N. Y. After attending the Addison schools she entered the University in 1901, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1905. She was a member of Raven and Serpent, a member of her class basketball team in her freshman and sophomore years, and manager of the Sage basketball team in her junior year.

She went to Porto Rico immediately after her graduation, teaching for some time in Coama, and in 1911 she was married in San Juan to Eugene J. Reynolds, formerly of Boston. Two sons were born to them, Owen on November 28, 1912, and Paul on June 28, 1914. They returned to the United States in 1917, and Mr. Reynolds died soon after. Mrs. Reynolds taught Spanish in the Brooklyn Manual Training High School for three years before moving to Arizona.

Her two sons are living for the present with their grandmother in Addison.

Antonio deB. Franco, Grad.

Antonio deBarros Franco, who was a graduate student in the University in 1890, died in August, 1917. His home was in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 41, St. Bonaventure 6.
 Cornell 84, Susquehanna o.
 Cornell 28, Williams 6
 Cornell 34, Colgate 7.
 November 3. Dartmouth at Hanover.
 November 10. Columbia at New York.
 November 17. Johns Hopkins at Ithaca.
 November 29. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Play Dartmouth Next

Interest in football this week-end shifts to Hanover, where Cornell is to meet Dartmouth Saturday, on the occasion of the opening of the Green's new athletic stand. The decisive victory scored by Dartmouth over Harvard increases the importance attached to Saturday's meeting. Both Cornell and Dartmouth have won all of their games so far; each team has shown considerable offensive power.

The customary interim between the end of the October schedule and the first November game has given Coach Dobie two weeks in which to strengthen the Cornell eleven for the major tests. A great deal of hard work has been on the program, and when the team left Thursday the impression was general that it was thoroughly equipped for what may develop into the hardest game on the schedule.

The cross country team is also going to Hanover to meet the Dartmouth harriers in a dual over a five-mile course.

On the Monday after Cornell defeated Colgate the following comment on the team appeared in the *New York World*. It is not without interest in the discussion of schedules.

"The Cornell football eleven is marching along briskly to a place in the sun. Scoffers may declare that the Red and White is not meeting any one. It is meeting any one who is willing to accept the contract and take a beating. . . . Gilmour Dobie insists upon playing fifteen minutes periods and has his men ready to go when the whistle blows. This strict adherence to the rules is not popular in some circles."

Lose Cross Country Meet

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology cross country team proved stronger than anticipated in Saturday's dual match with Cornell, and for the second time in two years the engineers triumphed. The score was 42 to 65. It was the first race for Cornell, and the outcome is no reason for discouragement. Coack Moakley has the material for a considerably better team than a year ago, as later meets will establish.

M. I. T. placed the first two men across the line, and bunched her runners more effectively than did Cornell. Fricker and Bemis who set the pace and finished first and second, did some excellent running, especially the former. Taking the lead from the beginning he stayed out in front all of the way and finished the four mile

course in 20 minutes 30 seconds, being 17 1-5 seconds faster time than that made by Hendrie, M. I. T., last year's winner. Bemis was thirty-one seconds back of Fricker and Kirby, first Cornellian to finish, less than nine seconds back of Bemis. Kirby sprinted in the last mile, but he was unable to overcome the lead of two leaders.

The summary:

1, Fricker (T), 20:30; 2, Bemis (T), 21:01 2-5; 3, Kirby (C), 21:10; 4, Roaney (T), 21:22 3-5; 5, Parkinson (T), 21:23; 6, Craig (C), 21:24; 7, Holt (T), 21:25; 8, Glick (C), 21:41 3-5; 9, Higley (C), 21:48 4-5; Bullen (C), 21:49; 11, Keplinger (T), 21:49 1-5; 12, Howe (T), 21:52 1-5; 13, Duffy (T), 21:53 1-5; 14, Prytherch (C), 22:03; 15, Smith H. G. (C), 22:04 1-5; 16, Ball (C), 22:04 3-5; 17, Symonds (T), 22:05; 18, Davidson (T), 22:37 1-5; 19, Palmer (C), 22:46 3-5; 20, Ovenshine (C), 22:55 3-5; 21, Smith, F. E. (C), 23:34; 22, Forchmeidt (C); 23, Coykendall (C).

Score: M. I. T., 42; Cornell, 65.

Tie Princeton at Soccer

By rallying in the second half, Princeton held Cornell to a 2-2 tie in an Intercollegiate Soccer League game played last Friday at Princeton. The teams played two extra periods of five minutes each, without result. Cornell scored twice in the first half, Captain Meyer shooting the first goal by eluding the Tiger defense and driving the ball into the net with a hard, accurate shot. Cook made the second goal after a team drive. In the second period Princeton came back, scoring early in the half and with four minutes to play tying the count.

Thirty-five Get C's

Varsity letters in crew and baseball were recently awarded by the Athletic Council. The baseball C went to the following members of last year's team: Walter E. Flumerfelt '23, Harry G. Fox '23, Donald M. Knipe '23, Walter R. Rollo '23, James A. Smythe '23, Thomas Telfer '23, George Bickley '24, Charles H. Capron '24, Carlton S. Frantz '24, Frank J. Tone, Jr., '24, Ernest C. Woodlin, Jr., '24, John J. Brown '25, Frank L. Henderson '25, Alvin Hulnick '25 and Thomas L. Stirling '25.

The crew C was awarded to Edward V. Baker '23, Edgar A. Calleson '23, Frederick W. Fix, Jr., '23, Hamilton Garnsey, Jr., '23, Eldred W. Hoffman '23, Allen K. Strong '24, Harold H. Krider '25, Merrill P. Paret '25, and William B. Parshall '25.

The junior varsity C went to the following: Charles F. Kells '23, John W. Purcell '23, Roger O. Egeberg '24, Maurice W. Fillius '24, Archibald M. Hall '24, William L. Hearn '24, Bruce J. Nicholson '24, Walter Rebmann '24, Paul H. Travis '24, William J. Walker '24 and Henry H. Lenz '25.

A COLLECTION of the letters, telegrams, scrap-books, and other documents of former Governor William Sulzer has been presented to the Library.

ALUMNI NOTES

'77 BS—Dr. Leland O. Howard will preside at the International Conservation Conference to be held in Honolulu in 1924 under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union.

'87 PhB—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leon Chrisman will close their home in Verona, N. J., early in December, when they will leave for the Holy Land, where Chrisman will gather data for magazine articles. He states that in passing through San Francisco some months ago upon his return trip around the world, he ran down to Stanford at Palo Alto to see some of the Cornell "boys." He was unfortunate in not being able to find Professor Harris J. Ryan '87, of the Electrical Engineering Department, but was delighted to meet Registrar Orrin L. Elliott '85, who was in college at about the same time as himself, and was likewise one of President White's secretaries. Chrisman has lately received an autographed photograph of Viscount Allenby, who is now representative of the English Government in Cairo, Egypt, and who, as General Allenby, gained fame in the World War and conquered Palestine from the Turks. While in Cairo, the Chrismans were guests of General Allenby.

'83 BCE—Officials of the New Haven Railroad congratulated President Edward J. Pearson on his sixtieth birthday at the general offices of the company in New Haven on October 4. Since his graduation Pearson has served as civil engineer on the Missouri Pacific, in the Indian Territory and Texas, supervisor on the Northern Pacific, and chief engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound route, becoming vice-president of the Texas Pacific in 1915. In March, 1916, he became vice-president of the New Haven road, succeeding to the office of president a month later.

'95 MME—President Charles R. Richards, of Lehigh, gave the principal address at the dedication of the Nebraska Memorial Stadium on October 20, which was Homecoming Day at the University of Nebraska. President Richards spent the years 1892-1907 at the University of Nebraska, as adjunct professor of practical mechanics, adjunct professor of practical engineering, professor of mechanical engineering, and dean of the College of Engineering.

'97 PhD—"Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is in New York, where he will remain through the winter, writing magazine articles on education. He will also probably lecture on the same subject. He told a New York interviewer that he had not yet decided whether to return to teaching or to take up other work next year."—*The Brown Alumni Monthly*, October, 1923.

'97 CE, '98 MCE—Mrs. Una Thompson Barnes, widow of Albert Barnes, and

mother of Professor Fred Asa Barnes '97, director of the School of Civil Engineering, died at her home in Interlaken, Mass., on October 6, after a lingering illness. She was seventy-three years old. In addition to Professor Barnes, she leaves six other sons and two daughters.

'98, '99 ME—Fredellia H. Moyer is chief engineer for the United Alloy Steel Corporation, Canton, Ohio.

'99 AB, '02 AM—During her sabbatical leave last year, Georgianna Conrow took the diploma of professor de francais a l'étranger at the Sorbonne. She has returned to her duties in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

'03 ME—On May 1 Alan G. Williams resigned from the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad and became manager of railroad sales for mechanical painting equipment manufactured by the W. N. Matthews Corporation of St. Louis, with headquarters in St. Louis.

'05, '06 LLB—Coudert Brothers, of New York, announce that Hon. Frank Martinez (Isaac Francisco Martinez y Martinez), formerly judge of the District Court of Porto Rico, will collaborate with them as counsel in matters involving Latin-American law.

'08—Captain Alfred M. Sobieralski has been in command of the U. S. S. Lydonia, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, engaged in making a resurvey of the coast of North Carolina in the vicinity of Cape Fear. The work of the Lydonia has been mainly in taking offshore soundings, but Captain Sobieralski has had general charge of all the work of the survey in this vicinity. When this season's work is completed, he expects to be placed in command of the Surveyor, one of the largest vessels of the survey, operating on the West Coast, mainly in Alaska.

'08 LLB—Henry E. Schlobohm is secretary and treasurer of the Yonkers Ice Creeper Company, manufacturing and selling ice creepers, sporting goods, hardware, and novelties. He is also practicing law, with offices at 45 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers.

'10 AB—Harry M. St. John severed active connection with the Detroit Electric Furnace Company on April 1, but he remains vice-president and a director of the company. He is now chief metallurgist with the Detroit Lubricator Company, and lives at 5383 Ivanhoe Avenue. He has two children, Elizabeth, aged six years, and Harry M., Jr., aged three.

'11 ME—William H. Reid is with the American Locomotive Company, and his mailing address is 115 Rankin Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

'11 BS—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Grace Lucinda Bennett '11 and Frank L. Landergren. Mrs. Landergren is manager of the Cornell Cafeteria, Inc., Newark, N. J.

'12 ME—Walter S. Fogg is treasurer of

the Oswald Advertising Agency, in charge of technical accounts. His mailing address is 1909 Mt. Vernon Street, Philadelphia.

'12, '14 LLB—Erwin C. Uihlein is vice-president and general manager of Eline's, makers of chocolate and cocoa. He lives at 925 Lake Drive, Milwaukee.

'12 ME—Jean P. Leinroth is general industrial fuel representative of the Public Service Gas Company of Newark, N. J. His residence address is 22 Hillside Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'13 ME—Karl G. Kaffenberger is in charge of Speedwagon sales for the Reo-Ladd Motor Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y. Walter M. Ladd '06 is managing head of the organization. Kaffenberger lives at 33 Berkeley Place.

'13 LLB—Leslie Reid '13 and Mary Eunice Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter of Lima, Ohio, were married on September 19 and are making their home at 610 Raymond Street, Westfield, N. J. Reid is practicing law with Palmer and Searles, 46 Cedar Street, New York.

'13 ME—Jessel S. Whyte was recently reelected commander of Kenosha Post No. 21, The American Legion, Department of Wisconsin.

'13 LLB—Mayor Charles D. Van Zandt of Rochester, N. Y., has lately appointed James P. O'Connor '13 Judge of the City Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Delbert C. Hebbard. O'Connor resigned his position as Assistant District Attorney of Monroe County to go on the bench. During the War, he held a major's commission, and was in command of one of the batteries of the 309th Field Artillery, which participated in several major engagements. He also served as regimental adjutant. On September 20 last, the members of the Rochester alumni chapter of Delta Chi gave a dinner at the Rochester Club in his honor, at which all the judges of the City Court of Rochester were guests. Judge O'Connor is a candidate this fall on the Republican ticket to complete the judicial term of his predecessor.

'14, '15 BS—A daughter, Priscilla, was born on September 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wilson of Plainfield, N. J.

'14 AB—Robert E. Sherlock has left the United Alloy Steel Corporation and is now a metallurgical engineer with the Donner Steel Company of Buffalo.

'14, '17 CE—Since the first of June, Leroy P. Raynor has been in charge of the launch Mikawe, a sixty-five-foot motor boat having a complement of four officers, including the chief of party, and a crew of eight men, working near the mouth of the Cape Fear River, North Carolina. Some work of topography and triangulation has been done, but most of the work has consisted of hydrography for the development of Frying Pan Shoal, which extends out about twenty miles from shore.

'15 ME—Stewart Benedict '15 was married on October 11 to Augusta L. Burke of Plainfield, N. J.; Edward G. Sperry '15 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict are at home at 5 Ravine Road, Plainfield. Benedict is an electrical engineer in the apparatus development department of the Western Electric Company, New York.

'15 AB—Dr. Hugo Muench, Jr., recently made a trip through French Guiana for the purpose of studying the history of yellow fever. For the past year, Dr. and Mrs. Muench have been located at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, where Muench is in charge of the work of the International Health Board. He expects to complete this particular assignment in the course of the next few months.

'15 BS—Daniel P. Morse, Jr., has changed his residence address to Kimball Avenue and Brook Road, Bronxville, N. Y. His business address remains as before, 1 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn.

'15 ME—Mrs. Grace Robinson of Plainfield, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Leonard Ochtman, Jr., '15, chief engineer of the Joseph Van Blerck Engine Corporation of Plainfield. Ochtman lives at 107 West Seventh Street, Plainfield.

'16 BS, '20 MLD—Ralph E. Griswold announces that henceforth he will be associated with A. D. Taylor, landscape architect, 4614 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 CE—Leslie E. Pierce is still invalided. He expects soon to re-hospitalize, and in the meantime he may be addressed at 129 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.

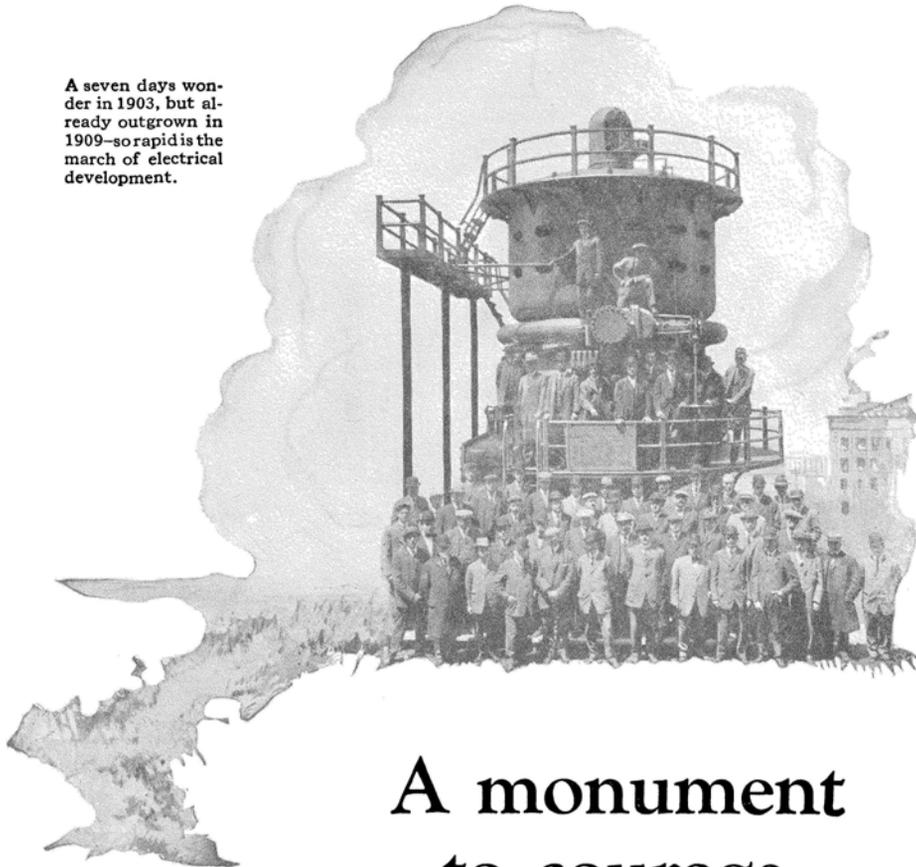
'16 AB, '17 AM, '19 PhD—George M. Robison, for the past three or four years instructor in mathematics in the University, has gone to Trinity College, Durham, N. C., as assistant professor of mathematics.

'16 CE—Harmon C. Kibbe is a salesman with the Cobbledick-Kibbe Glass Company of Oakland and San Francisco; his residence address is 33 Eucalyptus Road, Berkeley, Calif.

'16 CE—Captain Gerald E. Brower is stationed at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, in the engineering division of the Air Service, working at present on wind tunnel tests. He has recently flown north into Michigan, east into Long Island, west to St. Louis, and several times into Illinois. He visited Ithaca one day in the summer, and says the University certainly looked good.

'16 AM—Christine Hammer is now an instructor in English in Bryn Mawr, from which she was graduated in 1912. She taught English in the Thorne School, Bryn Mawr, in 1916-17, and in the True Light School, Canton, China, in 1917-18. For the next three years she was head mistress of the Wyndcroft School, Pottstown, Pa. In 1921-22 she taught in the

A seven days wonder in 1903, but already outgrown in 1909—so rapid is the march of electrical development.



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Today General Electric Company builds steam turbine generators ten times as big as this pioneer; and the "piece of folly" is preserved as a monument to courage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

primary department of the Bryn Mawr School, and last year was graduate scholar in English in Bryn Mawr.

'16 AB—Herbert Snyder is still teaching history and coaching football and lower school athletics at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

'16—F. Augustus Alberger has taken a position with the Buffalo Nokol Corporation, as salesman in the Buffalo territory. His residence address is 617 West Delavan Avenue, Buffalo.

'16, '17 BS, MF—Herbert M. Stults is a landscape architect with Bassi Frères, Larchmont, N. Y.

'16 AB—A son, Stanley Edward, Jr., was born on March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Smith of Cooks Falls, N. Y. Smith is manager in lumber and chemical manufacturing for George I. Treyz.

'17 CE—Walter LeRoy Saunders is manager of the Washington office of the Concrete Steel Company of New York; he lives at 1812 G Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'17 BArch, '19 MArch—Roy W. Cheesman is doing much important work for Schenck and Williams, architects, of Dayton, Ohio, and is living with Captain Gerald E. Brower '16.

'17 BS—Lloyd B. Seaver is foreman of finishing operations for the H. K. H. Silk Company, Watertown, Conn. There are about two hundred and fifty girls and twenty men working in the department, with over a hundred different machines performing various operations in the manufacture and finishing of silk thread.

'17 BS; '22 BS—June C. Deming '17 and Arthur K. Mills '22 were married on August 4 and are living in Lombard, Ill.

'17 ME—Edward A. Sprong, Jr., is with the Buffalo branch of the American Lithographic Company, and he lives at 36 Roanoke Avenue. He has a son, Robert Curtis, born on April 8, of whom he says: "Unlike most others of his kind, he has not as yet learned the 'long yell.' He has, however, developed one of his own that is fully as forceful—if not as inspiring."

'17 AB—*Better Times*, New York's welfare magazine, of which George J. Hecht '17 is editor, held its second annual dinner on October 31 in the Grand Ball-Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The subject for discussion was "Team Work for Social Progress," and the speakers and their subjects were Governor Alfred E. Smith, "The State's Part in the Social Program"; Dr. Lee K. Frankel, chairman of the National Health Council, "Health in the Social Program"; Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Association, "The Part of Private Social Agencies"; Mrs. John M. Glenn, "The Public's Part"; and Hon. Bird S. Coler, commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, "The City's Part."

'17 LLB—Otto A. Schlobohm is engaged in the general practice of law, with special

attention to Federal Department practice, and his office is located at 723 Albee Building, Washington, D. C. He lives at 1465 Columbia Road, Northwest.

'18—Whitney C. Colby is still in charge of the training division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, 26 Broadway, New York, "trying to teach the oil business to all comers in a few days." He lives at 74 Clinton Avenue, Montclair, N. J., and has three children, two boys and a girl, all slated for Cornell.

'18, '19 CE—Frederick W. Crane resigned his position as structural engineer with the Acheson Graphite Company of Niagara Falls on September 15, to accept an appointment made by the City of Buffalo as plan examiner in the structural engineer's office of the Bureau of Buildings. His mailing address is 980 Hertel Avenue, Buffalo.

'18 BS—Florence M. Lumsden is teaching in the 4-B grade of the Thomson School, Washington, D. C. Her residence address is Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

'18, '21 AB; '20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond '18) announce the birth of their son, William Dunbar Knauss, on July 27. Their address is changed to East Cedar Street, Edgewood, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'19 AB—Claire E. Pierce '19 was married on February 12 to H. W. Linnell of Watertown, N. Y. She is teaching in Limerick, N. Y.

'19 BS—A son, Paul Menoher, was born on October 11 to Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Howe (Virginia Phipps '19) of Ithaca.

'19, '20 LLB; '21—Mrs. Harriet Kirkwood of West Pittston, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Jean Kirkwood '21, to John Laning Taylor '19. Taylor is the junior member of the law firm of Lynch, Clifford and Taylor, of Owego, N. Y.

'19, '20 AB—Keith W. Benson '19 and Alice Rice of Dixon, Ill., were married on June 9; Henry W. Roden '18 was best man. They spent a three-months' honeymoon in Europe, and are now making their home in Sterling, Ill., where Benson is with the National Manufacturing Company.

'19, '20 AB—Elsie R. Tefft is head of the history department of the Lawrence, Long Island, High School; her mailing address is Box 743, Cedarhurst, Long Island.

'19 AB, '22 MD—Ainsworth L. Smith is an interne in the Brooklyn Hospital, and his home address is 481 First Street, Brooklyn. He expects to begin practicing in Brooklyn next fall.

'19 BS, '21 MLD—William S. Wiedorn is assistant professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans.; he has a daughter, born on September 5.

'20 AB, '23 MD—Hyman Klein will be located at the Jewish Maternity Hospital

in New York until January 1, after which he will be at the Bellevue. His mailing address is 205 Ross Street, Brooklyn.

'20 ME—David P. Ayars, Jr., is engaged in the bond business with the firm of Boore and Ayars.

'21 LLB—William J. Jeandron announces the marriage of his daughter, Genevieve, to Ralph A. McClelland '21 on October 10 in Orange, N. J.

'21 AB—C. Ronald Mather is a public accountant with Stagg, Mather and Company, 123 Liberty Street, New York, of which is father his a member. His home address is 46 Franklin Place, Montclair, N. J.

'21 BChem—Earl W. Phelan is an instructor in chemistry in the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. He lives at 8 Twenty-sixth Street.

'21 CE—Earl J. Sherk is in charge of the construction of a 22,000-volt transmission line from Troy, Pa., to Canton, Pa., for the North Penn Power Company. Mail should be addressed in care of the Canton Illuminating Company, Canton.

'21 ME—William D. Ellis is assistant superintendent of the Valley Waste Mills, La Grange, Ga.; he lives at 801 Forest Avenue.

'21, '22 AB—George H. Thornton is assistant to the president of the Thornton-Fuller Automobile Company, dealers in Philadelphia and vicinity for Dodge Brothers motor cars. He played right field on the Racquet Club baseball team all summer, and also played right field on the Thornton-Fuller Automobile Company baseball team, runners up in the Philadelphia Industrial League, and winners of the South Philadelphia Amateur League championship. His home is in Wayne, Pa.

'21 ME—Since his graduation, C. Karleton Miller has been engaged in electrical construction work for the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. He was married in June, 1922, to Dorothy L. Craig of Canaseraga, N. Y., and they are living at 235 Lexington Avenue, Rochester.

'21 BS—A daughter, Ruth Shirley, was born on June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. West, 1007 East State Street, Ithaca. West is an instructor in the Department of Entomology with office in the new Insectary Building.

'21 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hugger, 107 Ball Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J., announce the birth of their son, Albert J. Hugger, Jr., on August 26. Hugger is an engineer with the New York Telephone Company. Mrs. Hugger was formerly Lydia M. Nelson of Mountain Lakes.

'21 AB—Clara E. Quaif is in her third year as preceptress and teacher of English and history in the Union High School, East Springfield, N. Y.

'21—Henry V. Andrews, who has been teaching English in the schools of Albion,

N. Y., is teaching this year in East High School, Rochester, N. Y.

'22—Gordon Proctor is a rug salesman for Gulbenkian and Company, Fifth Avenue, New York. His home address is 121 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck.

'22 ME—Samuel M. Newton is a sales engineer with the A. S. Cameron Steam Pump Works division of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, 1620 Williamson Building, Cleveland.

'22-3 Grad—Benton G. Abbey, Hobart '22, last year assistant in physics here, will be instructor in physics in Hobart this year.

'22, '23 ME—Archer O. Albin, Jr., is assistant valuation engineer for the Bartlett and Hayward Company, Baltimore; his home address is 127 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook, N. Y.

'22 BS—Helen I. Howell is teaching French and English in the Southold, Long Island, High School.

'22 EE—Edward A. Otto is testing transformers at the plant of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass. Mail should be addressed to 57 Maplewood Avenue, Pittsfield. After December 1, his address will be 150 Jay Street, Schenectady.

'22 BChem—Hazel E. Braman is in the chemical laboratory of the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and she lives at 218 Fourth Street.

'22 AB—Phebe M. King is teaching this year in the Sherwood High School; her mailing address is Merrifield, N. Y.

'22 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Pearson of Overbrook, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Samuel S. Pennock, Jr., '22, of Landsdowne, Pa.

'22 EE—Elizabeth Coates and Henry M. Beatty '22 were married in Cleveland on October 30, and are living at 2224 Devonshire Drive, Cleveland. Beatty is with Crecelius and Phillips, engineers.

'22 BS, '23 MS—George Q. Lumsden is an inspector for the Western Electric Company, located temporarily in Charlottesville, Va.

'22, '23 ME—Martyn Z. Bentley is a metallurgical inspector in the openhearth department of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; he lives at 718 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

'22 EE—Alleyne W. Manchee '22 was married on August 23, 1922, to Ruth Jeanette Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Fisher of East Orange, N. J. They live at 212 William Street, East Orange.

'22 EE—Miles G. Northrop '22 was married on August 18 to Grace C. Rockwood of Bombay, N. J., and they are living at 116 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca. Northrop is an instructor in machine design in the University.

'22 BS—Sara J. Launt, last year assistant Home Bureau manager for Jeffer-

son County, is this year home demonstration agent for Delaware County, her home county, with headquarters in Walton, New York.

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

'22 BS—Harold F. Little is rating inspector with the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization. His home address, from which mail will be forwarded, is 60 South Street, Addison, N. Y.

'22 BS—Donald E. Marshall, golf engineer, was fortunate in being chosen to superintend the country club development on the former O. H. P. Belmont estate of three hundred and fifty acres at Hempstead, N. Y. In addition to laying out two eighteen-hole golf courses and planning the arrangement of all, he writes, there are many extensive gardens to keep up, all of which have necessitated the practical application of every subject he studied in college. The first course, which required the use of a hundred men, twenty teams, and six tractors, has now been completed. Marshall's address is 144 Nineteenth Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

'22 AB—Frederick T. Schnatz is a sophomore in the Medical School of the University of Buffalo, and is serving as instructor in anatomy, histology, and embryology in the School of Medicine and business manager of the 1923 *Iris*, the

annual publication of the University of Buffalo.

'22 BS—Seymour M. Vaughan is teacher of vocational agriculture and principal of the High School at Odessa, New York.

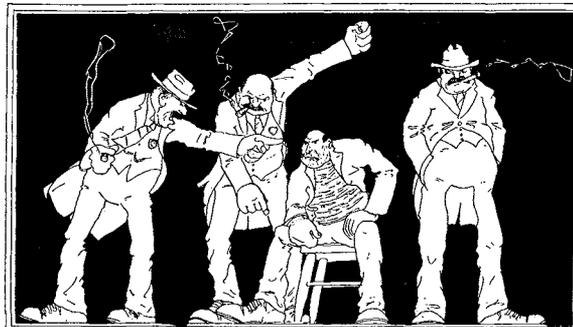
'22 BS—Cornelia S. Walker had a summer position with the Buffalo Charity Organization, and is now teaching domestic science in Public School No. 11, Buffalo. She lives at 142 Dewitt Street.

'22 AB; '23 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hard of Flushing, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence E. Hard '22, to Eric Geertz '23. Geertz is a student engineer with the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, N. Y., and lives at 214 Rich Street.

'23 BChem—William H. Gardner has a position as instructor in chemistry in Dartmouth College, and he lives at 4 Occum Ridge, Hanover, N. H.

'23 AB—Elizabeth Hunter is a chemist with the John H. Heald Company, Inc., Lynchburg, Va. She lives at 1454 Yancey Street.

'23—Kenneth H. Brush spent three months in the main office of Harris, Forbes and Company in New York, and was recently transferred to the Cincinnati office to take over the bond distribution in western Ohio, exclusive of Cincinnati. He will cover such towns as Dayton,



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'23 AB—Elizabeth W. Algeo is taking a technician's training course in the laboratory of the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. Her home is at 612 Columbia Avenue, Lansdale, Pa.

'23 ME—Charles F. Kells is in the engineering department of the American Water Works and Electric Company, at present a "plumber" in East St. Louis, Ill. His mailing address is 107 Fifteenth Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

'23 AB—A. Gertrude Holmes is a chemist in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. She lives at 1122 Lindley Avenue.

'23 ME—George W. Holbrook is in the test department of the Moore Steam Turbine Corporation; his mailing address is 393 North Main Street, Wellsville, New York.

'23 AB—Charles F. Gilligan is in the commercial department of the New York Telephone Company, Queen's Plaza North, Long Island City, N. Y. His home address is 367 Third Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

'23 AB—Frances A. Haskins is teaching English in the Wilmington, Vt., High School. Her mailing address is 41 Highland Avenue, North Adams, Mass.

'23 AB—Donald McDougall is with the

Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He lives at 214 Ross Street, Westfield, N. J.

'23 BS—Florence L. Becker is Home Bureau agent for Sullivan County, N. Y., with headquarters in Liberty.

'23 AB—Emmas M. S. Besig is teaching English, Latin, and history in the High School at Keene Valley, N. Y.

'23 BS—Maurine K. Beals is teaching millinery in the Monroe Junior High School, Rochester, N. Y. She lives in Wayland, New York.

'23 BS—Arthur J. Collins, Jr., is managing a 350-acre fruit farm at Moorestown, N. J., which belongs to his father.

'23 BArch—Albert R. Martin, Jr., has recently taken a position with Lowe and Bollenbacher, architects, of Chicago; his residence address is 3138 Sheridan Road. He spent the summer abroad with Professor Albert C. Phelps of the College of Architecture, and other Cornell architects, including Ellason R. Smith '15 and Harold C. Whitehouse '13.

'23 BS—Elinor M. Watson is assistant teacher of homemaking in the Cautauqua, N. Y., High School.

'23 BS—Kathryn R. Denniston is a teacher in the home economics department of the Monessen, Pa., High School. She lives at 675 Reed Avenue.

'23 BS—Norman H. Eason is acting Farm Bureau agent for Montgomery County, N. Y., with office in Fonda.

'23 BS—Stephen T. Stanton is teaching agriculture in South Dayton, N. Y.

'23 AB—L. Alfreda Hill spent the summer traveling with her family in England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy, and she is now at the Ecole Normale, Saint-Germain, France, for which she received a scholarship.

'23 AB—William C. Lazo is working in the investment division of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. His home is in Malverne, Long Island.

'23 ME—Howard M. White is taking the cadet engineering course with the Baltimore Consolidated Gas and Electric Company. He lives on Park Heights Avenue, near Seven Mile Lane, Baltimore.

'23 ME—Leo Adler is working for the Milford Electrolytic Iron Company, and writes concerning his job: "Started as third assistant painter. At the end of a month was promoted to chief company chauffeur; another promotion brought me to my present position of office boy." His mail address is 60 Bayley Avenue, Yonkers.

'23 BS—Marion Fish is teacher of domestic science in the Jefferson Junior High School, Rochester, N. Y. She lives at 575 Genesee Street.

'22 ME—Rollin H. McCarthy is teaching in the College of Engineering of the University of Nevada. He lives at 833 Ralston Street, Reno.

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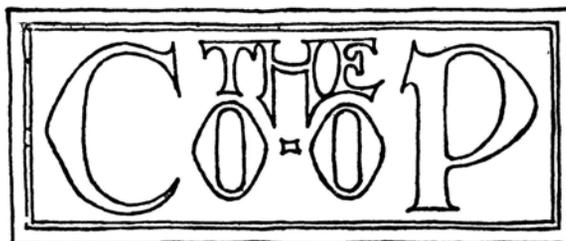
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