

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Era Changes to Literary Quarterly
and Begins Fortnightly Roto-
gravure Publication

Varsity Team Makes Second Largest
Score of Season in Defeating
Johns Hopkins

Thomas D. Finn '20 Describes in a
Vivid Letter the Earthquake
in Yokohama

University Sponsors Interscholastic
Cross-Country Meet Won by
Lafayette High

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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AN odd fact in the registration of the 5253 students at Cornell this year is found in the enrollment of the Arts College, in which the men outnumber the women by exactly two to one, with 1204 men and 602 women. There are more women in the Arts College than in all the other colleges together, including the School of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture.

DOUGLASS J. MILLER '10, of New York, is vice-president of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation, which sponsors the annual intercollegiate glee club contests at Carnegie Hall.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Debating League of which Cornell is a member, will have for its subject this year the question: Resolved, that the best interests of New England will be served by a unified ownership and operation of its railroads. In the first debate Cornell will meet Yale at Ithaca on Saturday, December 8.

T. FREDERICK CRANE, professor emeritus of the Romance languages and literatures, known to many as the "Teefee" who figures prominently in a Cornell song, spoke of early personalities on the Cornell Faculty at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Ithaca held in the Coffee House last Friday night. R. Warren Sailor '07 reported on the recent Alumni Convention.

GLISTA ERNESTINE, world's champion Holstein cow, celebrated her fifteenth birthday November 12, at the barn of the College of Agriculture. She is still a notable producer despite her age.

THE DOBIE article which appeared in these columns three weeks ago has been reprinted, generally in full, in papers far and near, such as the *Boston Transcript*, *Syracuse Post Standard*, *Minneapolis Journal*, and many others; the *New York Tribune* commented on it editorially. Friends and alumni have commended it from New York, Columbus, Boston, St. Paul, Washington, and even Berkeley, California. All of these indicate that it was at least well-timed.

WOMEN DEBATERS of Cornell and Syracuse will discuss the question: Resolved, that the United States should enter the International Court of Justice under the conditions outlined by President Harding." Cornell women have the negative side. The debate will be held about mid-December in Ithaca.

RESERVE OFFICERS' appointments to the number of thirty-seven were recently ratified by the Faculty, in three branches of the service,—infantry, artillery, and signal corps. Twenty-five were commissioned first lieutenants, and twelve second

lieutenants. By services the appointments are fifteen first lieutenants of infantry, eight of artillery, and two in the signal corps; five second lieutenants are allotted to infantry, six to artillery, and one to the signal corps.

DRAMATIC CLUB offerings this week are "The Golden Doom" by Lord Dunsany, "The Dollar" by David Pinski, and "Monday" by Alfred Kreymbourg.

THE C. U. C. A. on the Hill, and the Ithaca Community Chest for the whole city, have been engaged in their annual campaign for funds during the past week.

LECTURES for the week include Dr. Lewis L. Forman's in his series on "Ancient Answers to Modern Problems" on November 21; "A Search for the Sequoia Trees in Lower California" by Major Ford A. Carpenter, of the U. S. Army Air Service, an illustrated lecture, on November 22; "Clouds and Weather: a Flying Excursion at Various Altitudes" an illustrated lecture also by Major Carpenter, under the auspices of Sigma Xi, on the evening of the same day; and "From Salamis to the Parthenon," the third lecture by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95 in his series of illustrated lectures on "The Sculpture in the North Museum," on November 22. Under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein a song recital was given on November 21 by Mrs. Theodora Leisner Faust, soprano, with Dr. Otto Kinkeldey pianist.

THE DEPARTMENT of English has announced the following subjects for the Corson Browning Prize Competition: "Browning's Use of His Sources in *Strafford*"; "Browning and Whitman"; and "The Development of Personality as Set forth in Poems of Browning."

ARMY OFFICERS who are members of the Association for National Defense gathered in Ithaca on November 17 from points near by for a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen, inviting all regular, reserve, and student officers at Ithaca to participate in the dinner and its subsequent discussions. Representatives of all ranks, from brigadier-general to student second-lieutenants were present.

A POULTRY exhibit, emphasizing birds for production, the second one at Cornell and the second in the eastern United States, is to be held here December 3.

PETERS VISCHER '19, assistant city editor of the *New York World*, was a visitor at the Hopkins game on his way to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Minneapolis. Vischer was the first president of the Cornell chapter and is now a member of the national council. The

undergraduate delegate is Richard S. Hill '24, of Oak Park, Illinois, editor of *The Cornell Era* and *The Cornell Graphic*, and president of the local chapter.

TAGS ON DUCKS trapped in Ithaca by members of the Faculty in ornithology have been reported from Kingston, Canada, and from various points in the Mississippi drainage basin. One teal duck was reported from Nebraska. The bands also reveal that many of the ducks return to the same spot year after year.

THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN presented its annual song festival in Barnes Hall on November 21. Two years ago a Schubert concert was given; last year was devoted to Brahms; and this year was marked by a program of German lyricists, with the principal accent on Hugo Wolf.

TWO DRAWINGS are entered by Cornell students in the annual competition of the Beaux Arts Institute of New York.

A COLLECTION taken at the Hopkins-Cornell game completed the amount necessary to take the band and football reserve squad to the Pennsylvania game.

SATURDAY NOON discussions, led by prominent visitors or members of the Faculty, are giving to the Coffee House some of the aspect of the Sunday forums conducted last year.

THE LYCEUM THEATER has just celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its opening in Ithaca.

LAW COURSES during the summer proved so successful this year that they are to be repeated next summer, beginning June 23 and lasting until September 6, for a period of eleven weeks.

CHIME-MASTER competitions are being conducted this year under the supervision of Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, now in charge of the chimes, and himself a chimes player in his undergraduate days.

A SPEED LIMIT of fifteen miles an hour has been set for cars on the Campus and those who violate it will not be allowed to appear on the Campus again with their cars.

PRESIDENT FARRAND is member of a technical board to conduct demonstrations under the Milbank Memorial Fund, known as the New York health and tuberculosis demonstrations, to see what improvements can be made in community health in a comparatively short time and at a cost that the communities will be willing to bear.

NEWSBOYS less than twelve years old are forbidden to sell papers on Ithaca streets, as a result of invoking a State law.

Era Has New Plan

Publishes First Issue of "Cornell Graphic"
Becoming Quarterly Literary
Magazine

The birth of a new publication, and particularly of one that shows the promise of *The Cornell Graphic* is an event of import and of interest. It becomes even more important and more interesting when the publication has the permanency of background, and the initial promise of success that go with the *Graphic*.

The Cornell Era has become tired of a hybrid existence, which had become somewhat precarious in recent years, because it was not satisfying any well-defined clientele, and decided to grow by fission. Now the *Era* sponsors two publications, issued by the same corporation, and covering adequately two fields which it had only desultorily covered before.

The *Graphic* is a sixteen-page rotogravure illustrated bi-weekly, eleven by sixteen inches in page size, which is large enough to make a good splash with a striking picture, yet not so large as to be unmanageable in the hands. The first issue contains more than forty pictures, ranging from subjects such as George Pfann in a kicking pose on the front page to the Totem Pole back among the advertisements inside the back cover. And it may be said in passing that there are enough advertisements to assure its financial success.

A mere list of the contents shows the possibilities of such a paper: Portraits of the recently elected Student Council officers; the grid-graph getting the returns from the Dartmouth game; Dartmouth-Harvard and Princeton-Johns Hopkins action pictures; Penn's football coach; the Cornell tennis champion in singles; the polo team; English soccer teams in action; the freshman cheering section; Norman T. Newton '19, with his Prix de Rome design; training the Masque's "chorus girls"; Hendrik Van Loon, '05; "Rags," leader of the Campus hounds; Boldt Hall; the Band; a Renwick marsh fire; Professor Kinkeldey; Secretary Smith of the Arts College; two scenes from Dramatic Club plays; between classes on Goldwin Smith steps; two plays from the Cornell-Dartmouth game; Walter Koppisch, of Columbia, kicking; Professor Karapetoff and his relativity machine; Cascadilla Creek at sunset; the crew men in their 'bus'; the freshman game against Syracuse; the Totem Pole as it was.

This is varied fare, and covers many topics. Moreover it is reasonable to suppose that future issues will improve as they develop, especially since the *Graphic* offers cash prizes for the best photographs to be used in each succeeding number. A four-years' file of the *Graphic* will form the best "stunt book" that an undergraduate may have; and many of those who have left the Campus are likely to find that no

SPORT STUFF

This is written on the eve of the football game with Pennsylvania. In my present frame of mind I'd give most any negotiable property I possess to insure—if that were possible—our winning that game. Nevertheless, if we were to lose, there would be a certain compensation because such a result would stop, as far as Cornell is concerned, all this unfortunate, unprofitable and undignified discussion of football championships and the relative merits of football teams which did not meet.

The Lord preserve us from the well meant but undesired advocacy of passionate, sensitive, and contentious friends!

The Cornell football team tries to conduct itself in a quiet, dignified and modest way. It terribly wishes that it's own friends and nationals would make a similar effort.

R. B.

other medium can give them so completely the visual demonstration of the changes that are taking place, or the forms of current activities.

While the first issue is largely photographic, one of the main values of the new publication is furnished in its opportunity to present the really impressive artistic output of students and Faculty, one example of which is given in the Rome Prize drawings in the current issue, which issue, it must be admitted, is top-heavy on sports.

The Cornell Era continues under its own name, as a quarterly literary magazine, but in standard style and form, to furnish the needed exposition of prose and verse, now being abundantly produced in good quality at Cornell. Prospects indicate that this magazine, too, will be more than self-supporting. Even though it may not make money, the greatest advantage of the new arrangement is that the popular illustrated bi-weekly makes enough to support both, if necessary; thus the students who care only for pictures help to pay for the literary edition of the *Era*.

Those responsible for the change in editorial policy on the part of the *Era* corporation are the present undergraduate board, headed by Richard S. Hill '24 Arts, of Oak Park Illinois; and Max F. Schmitt '24 Arts, of Brooklyn. Their advisers in the matter have been the present older members of the board of directors of the corporation, including Professor Bristow Adams; Morris Bishop '13, Foster Coffin '12, and Arthur B. Wellar.

Polo candidates at Cornell must be enrolled members of the R. O. T. C. to be eligible to play in the contests in which the Polo Team engages. Polo is connected with the field artillery unit of the Training Corps, and the mounts and instruction are furnished by the Government.

The Yokohama Earthquake

T. D. Finn, Jr., '20 Writes Vivid and Intimate Narrative of Japanese Disaster

The following letter from Thomas D. Finn, Jr., '20, of Yokohama (see our issue of October 4) to a fraternity brother is printed here by permission:

You have no doubt heard of the terrible calamity that has visited Yokohama and Tokyo, also the surrounding towns and villages for sixty miles around. The news service will be able to get some information through about this disaster. You will read of the terrible loss of life and the destruction of homes and property. But you will never realize the extent of it all.

The earthquake started about 11.58 a. m. on Saturday, September 1, a day never to be forgotten. It will go down in history as the world's greatest tragedy. The San Francisco earthquake and the World's War are mere trifles compared to it. Men who have been through both say the same thing. The buildings in the foreign settlement, one, two, and up to six or seven stories high, came like down blocks in a child's playhouse. Buildings that had stood for years, surviving all other quakes, came tumbling down like a house of cards. Can you imagine standing on a high hill overlooking a thickly populated city of four hundred thousand people, dwelling more closely together than anywhere in America, and then having this city topple to the ground; of the whole city to see perhaps two or three buildings intact when the dust and dirt cleared away? Then can you imagine fires starting in hundreds of places; a howling gale springing up immediately and rushing the fire over the helpless buildings and the more helpless people? Can you imagine the sea rushing up in a solid wall of water to the shore, and then disappearing again, only to return again and again? Can you imagine the terror of the victims who escaped from the wreckage crawling to an open spot to apparent safety, only to be devoured by the terrific flames? Can you imagine you can hear the cries of the people buried alive beneath the wreckage? Can you imagine people partly free of the wreckage, being left by their friends to the mercy of the flames; their cries and entreaties to free them? But the flames were hungry and they came quickly. Can you imagine some men working to free others and the fleeing people going past unwilling to lend any assistance? If you can imagine all these things and a great many more, you will begin to understand the terror, horror, and vast extent of this terrible quake.

When it happened, I was sitting at my desk and felt the tremor, but as I had felt many of them before, I did not stir out of my chair. It kept up for a few seconds and then I looked out of my window. As I did so, the end of our building fell away and I realized that the end had come. I was just about to jump from the window when the little Japanese girl in my office grabbed me by the hand and held me back, saying, "Don't go, don't go!" I stayed, and if my life is worth anything, I owe it to this little girl. The shaking and rocking of the building, beyond description, continued and we stood near the window holding on to one another. Soon it stopped and we rushed out to safety.

We picked up our first casualty just outside the door. She had been buried in the wreckage from the roof and the entrance of the door. We dragged her to

safety in the little grass plot in front of the wing of our building. Here we gathered all the survivors from this end of the building. The wounded began to appear from all parts and we did our best to comfort them. Soon came another quake and more of the building crashed to the ground with a tremendous noise. The wounded got more frightened, and we moved them a little to safety. As we were thinking of what to do next, the great fire and flames began to descend upon us. We gathered up our wounded and picked our way around the corner, over the building that had fallen down, to the Bund along the water front. Here we stopped for a few minutes in a place of comparative safety. But soon the whole Bund was a roaring mass of flames and our only safety lay in the water. We plunged into the water taking our wounded with us.

We remained in this water from 12.30 or thereabouts till six o'clock. This six or seven hours was terrible. The water gave you the chills and the muscles in your body quivered all over. The heat burned your body and the dust, smoke, cinders, and dirt blinded you. You would stay above water till you could not endure it any more and then you would duck down to keep from burning. The wounded lady, Mrs. Robinson, was helpless; her leg was split at the knee, her head was injured, and there were also internal injuries.

After enduring all this for more than five hours, I swam out to our launch in the harbor. I did not do it before because of the utter blackness and darkness. No one could see more than ten yards ahead. The sea was running high and it was like taking a plunge into the darkness. Moreover, I had the wounded lady to look after and no one else seemed disposed to see to her safety. However, I soon got under way in spite of many entreaties not to go.

I was picked up by a Duluth motor boat and led them back to the shore, which they could not see on account of the dense smoke. When we got near shore

the great rescue work began. The people let up a great shout and were happy in the realization that relief was at hand. Many of them were helpless and could not see; they were lifted and carried through the water to the boat. The boat was just about to pull out with its first load when I saw a man and a woman struggling to the boat. They both disappeared and I went after them. I grabbed the woman and soon had her on the way to safety. Once in the boat her troubles were over. Somehow or other she heard the people calling me "Tom," and later she made inquiries and found out that "Big Tom" was Tom Finn. She was the mother of Hawkes, the Australian tennis star. I have since met her here in Kobe and she seems to think that she owes her life to me; but I cannot see it that way, and am only glad if I helped her. She lost her husband in the hotel and is now on her way to Manila to meet her son.

After the first boatload was picked up, I swam out to our launch again to see if I could not get it going. The crew were ashore at the time; so there was no one to run it. I was picked up by a small boat and taken on board the Empress of Australia, where I stayed Saturday night and all day Sunday. My eyes were blind and paining terribly.

On board this ship and other boats lying in the harbor came all the refugees that could be picked up. There were many wounded and disabled. They had the best of care, and everything was done for their relief. The supply of medicals soon ran out and a little was made to go a long way. The eye trouble was the most common, but there were many serious cases. There were Japanese and Chinese as well as foreigners; no distinction was made.

On Monday morning I went ashore with the rescue party and went thereafter every day. There were still wounded people to rescue and women and children to carry to the ships. People outside of Yokohama, who did not realize the extent of the damage, had to be told and brought away.

Our installation man, Mr. Henry, his wife, and their child were rescued and taken aboard the Empress of Canada and brought to Kobe.

The work continued for the rest of the week. On Wednesday we walked fourteen miles carrying food and provision to Kamakura for the starving people. The next day an American destroyer came into the harbor and took all the people off. In going these fourteen miles we were compelled to go through a railroad tunnel half a mile long, the road tunnel being down. It certainly took a lot of nerve to go through here; there were tons and tons of debris which had to be climbed over to make the trip through. The effect of the feeling left the body weak from the strain. That night while sleeping in the open at Kamakura, we had a terrific shake and were brought right up out of our beds. These quakes continued for a week after the first one, and as far as I know they have not stopped yet.

After the people had been pretty well picked up, we went ashore with a detail of American blue jackets to open some of the safes for the different concerns. Some of these people were lucky, but the most of them lost everything. The heat was so terrific that the contents of the safes were burned inside. After cutting through the outside layer of steel with a cold chisel and heavy sledge, the concrete or asbestos had to be cut through and then the inner shell of steel had to be cut away. It was a long, hard job to cut through all this resistance; but the strength of people in a pinch is simply wonderful.

On Saturday night our ship, the Empress of Australia, which had stood by all the week, left for Kobe and nearly all the rescue party went along to Kobe with her. We arrived in Kobe on Monday morning and after looking out for an old man named Smith to see that he got to his son, who was with our company, I made my way to the office and reported there. The boys sent me up to a mess with a couple of Standard Oil chaps and some outsiders. Here I was



ONE OF THE TOUCHDOWNS OF THE COLUMBIA GAME

Photo by Troy

Making a touchdown with a large part of the opposition on top of one isn't easy, but a part of the Varsity training is not to give up while the pile moves

well cared for and I have been here ever since.

The Japanese people themselves around Yokohama went wild over the Korean question. They claimed that the Koreans were looting and murdering; so they killed every Korean they saw. I am convinced that the Koreans were only looking for food, the same as everyone else. No one could think of cruel deeds at a time like that. Every Japanese that you met on the street was carrying a sword, a bar of iron, a gun with a bayonet, or some sort of weapon. On our rescue trips we were not molested, but often we were stopped and asked if we were Koreans. There were some foreigners who were beaten up and nearly killed before they could be rescued. The Japanese people out in the country were kind and generous and gave the foreigners aid when they could. The devotion of the Japanese servants to their masters was wonderful. They stuck through the thickest of it all and were willing to give their all for their masters.

All the foreign ships lying in the port of Yokohama did splendid work. They sent out small boats and picked up sufferers from the shore, took them to their ships, and cared for them. They gave them everything they had and made personal sacrifices which would surprise you. The Japanese "funer" (ships) in the harbor did not seem to grasp the situation. They did not really get started till days afterward. At the present time, however, they are doing good work.

Our company has lost millions, and everybody in the quake is without clothes and home. All the refugees from Tokyo and Yokohama have come to Kobe and there is a great scarcity of everything, especially houses to live in. I am living with six other chaps in a mess and two more of the regular fellows are still to come. There are more chaps that we should like to take in, too, but we cannot do so. The company is trying to reorganize and keep the business together; but it is certainly some job.

At the present time I am feeling fine, but my nerve is pretty well gone. The least little rumble or bang and my old "ticker" begins to "bumb, bumb." I hate to be alone and keep wondering when the next one will come. Thank the Lord, I looked in vain for the "yellow streak," but I am not ashamed to own that I know fear. There were many who showed the "feather" and ran to safety without thinking of the rest; but I do not hold them responsible, and will only say that I might do the same the next time.

Well Larry, stick to the U. S. A., home, and mother, and don't forget to say your prayers. You might not write your name across the sky in scarlet; but you will at least live, and we don't do that out here. The East changes men; it makes them stronger or weaker. There is no half way. I have slipped, but still manage to hold on for the present; what the future holds no one but God knows. I can't help thinking how well off I am compared to some.

EARLY FOOTBALL

THE ALUMNI NEWS has received from Frank N. Decker '05 an account of what is said to be the first football team in America, the Oneida Football Club organized in 1863 by Gerritt S. Miller, Harvard '69, who was its president. Miller, to whom a tablet was unveiled on November 7 at the Noble and Greenough school at Dedham, Massachusetts, writes that this first football club was composed chiefly of boys from the private Latin school of Epes Sargent

Dixwell at Dedham, the forerunner of the present school there. The club existed only two years, but its team, with Miller as captain and fullback, had a successful career. In 1864, when some of its members had entered Harvard as freshmen, the team challenged the Harvard freshmen to a game, which, Miller says, on the advice of certain upperclassmen, was never played.

Miller was also early interested in baseball, being president, captain, and pitcher of the Peterboro, New York, "Boblinks" in 1859. Later he joined the famous Lowell baseball club of Boston, whose grounds were on Boston Common near Beacon Street Mall. From 1862 to 1865 he was president of the club and captain and pitcher of the nine. In 1867 he pitched again for the Lowell Club, which beat the Excelsiors of Brooklyn with Cummings, originator of the curved ball, pitching, in the first game a Massachusetts team had ever won from one of the old New York champion teams. During Miller's residence at Harvard the class of 1866 organized its baseball club and laid out the first grounds on which Harvard played the game, on Cambridge Commons near the Washington Elm.

Miller is now living at Peterboro, New York, at the age of seventy-eight.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Novel of Democracy

The Novel of Democracy in America: a Contribution to the Study of the Progress of Democratic Ideas in the American Novel. By Alice Jouveau DuBreuil '06, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins '22. Baltimore. The J. H. Furst Company. 1923. 24 cm., pp. viii, 114.

This Johns Hopkins dissertation is the first part of a highly interesting and valuable study of an important group of American novels. The novel of democracy Miss DuBreuil defines as one "in which is expressed the spirit that has made possible our gradual development toward religious freedom and political, economic, and social equality of opportunity." Many such novels are of course classed as historical novels; in fact all of the forty-three which she discusses in Chapters ii-iv except "Modern Chivalry" and "The House of the Seven Gables." The question will naturally arise, when is a historical novel not a novel of democracy? As examples of historical novels which do not fall within the category which she discusses here, Miss DuBreuil cites "The Spy" and "Hugh Wynne." "Though in these works events are chronicled accurately and conditions are vividly portrayed, the spirit of protest and reform which animated those times is not sufficiently evident to characterize such works as novels of democracy." The fact that this name is found necessary for the group discussed by Dr. DuBreuil suggests that the ordinary connotation of the word "his-

tory" is erroneous, since these novels which she includes under the name of novels of democracy—for example "Nicholas Minturn" and "The Honorable Peter Stirling"—are as true records of history as are those historical novels which the author excludes from her pages.

The chapters here published deal with the history of America down to the Civil War. In the stories with which she successively deals there is set forth the gradual evolution of the power of the people, from the Divine Right of Kings, through class-oppression, religious persecution, and witchcraft, through communism and agrarianism, to popular government, made secure by the success of the Revolution. Then we see, in the first reconstruction periods, the reaction from the patriotism of the Revolution and a satirical attitude toward the crude attempts at self-government; the second war with Great Britain; the new era of democracy in the West under the leadership of Jackson which broke the power of the legislative aristocracy, grown strong since the achievement of political independence; how the enjoyment of liberty made American writers sensitive to oppression in other countries; how an awakened conscience revealed the injustice done the Indian and set in motion the laws of compensation; how the people began to realize the inadequacy of political freedom without economic equality and reform legislation; how the gold fever brought to the Western coast battles for law and order from which the colonists had been free; the conditions of slavery, the battle for States' rights, the approach of the Civil War. The whole is a revelation of what the novel can do if it is allowed to speak, in the way of making clear the conditions under which America has become what she is to-day. We used to think of the novel as merely a means of diversion. We now know that the best novels, those which hold the mirror up to nature, tell us more about life than do the historian or scientist, because these deal only with special phases of life, whereas the novelist deals with life itself. No better way could be devised of getting at the true history of America than to go systematically through the hundred novels listed in Miss DuBreuil's appendix.

Books and Magazine Articles

Professor L. H. Bailey's "The Seven Stars" is appreciatively reviewed in *The Nature Study Review* for October.

We should have noticed before the very well edited and well printed "Catalogue of Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity, 1902-1922," edited by the secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, Dr. William W. Root '90, of Slaterville Springs, N. Y. It is a book of 249 pages, giving lists, by chapter and alphabetically, of the membership of the fraternity, which now totals 3780. The fraternity now has twenty-six chapters in leading medical colleges. Dr. Root was the founder and first president.

The volume comes from the press of the Cornell Publications Printing Company.

George J. Nathan '04 and Henry L. Mencken have begun a new American monthly review, *The American Mercury*, which will be published by Alfred A. Knopf. The aim of the new magazine will be, in the words of the prospectus, "to offer a comprehensive picture, critically presented, of the entire American scene." The point of view will be that of "the civilized minority." The general prospectus sounds attractive. The price will be five dollars a year.

Professor Wesley D. Zinnecker, Ph.D. '12, of New York University, contributes to *The Literary Review* for August 4 a review of Ludwig Marcus's "Gerhart Hauptmann und sein Werk." He also has in *The Nation* for September 19 a review article on "Modern Histories of German Literature."

The New York University Alumnus for October contains an obituary with a full-page portrait of Dr. Herman Biggs '82, who took his degree in medicine at New York in 1883.

Professor Boyd H. Bode, Ph.D. '00, of Ohio State University, writes in *School and Society* for November 10 on "Objectives in Education."

In *The Vassar Quarterly* for November Professor Herbert E. Mills, Ph.D. '90, of Vassar writes on the retirement of Professor John Leverett Moore from the headship of the Vassar Department of Latin.

In *School and Society* for November 3 Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '0c, of Teachers College, writes on "Why Some States Read More."

In *Science* for November 2 and 9 Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg '91-2 Grad., reviews the work of the National Research Council.

In *Industrial Management* for November the editor, John H. Van Deventer '03, writes on "Extreme Variety vs. Standardization." It is the first of a series of papers on this subject.

In *The Journal of Philosophy* for October 11 Professor Theodore de L. de Lagunea, Ph.D. '01, of Bryn Mawr, reviews volume xxix, no. 4 of the *Revue de Metaphysique et de Morale*. In the issue for November 8 "Man and the Cosmos" by Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D. '94, of Ohio State University, is reviewed by Wilbur M. Urban.

To *Unity* for November 8 Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 contributes a note on "The Society of American Wars."

"Confronting Young Men with the Living Christ" by John R. Mott '88, has just appeared from the Association Press, New York. It contains 203 pages and sells for \$1.50

In *The Classical Weekly* for October 22 Professor Walter W. Hyde '93 reviews "Anaximander's Book: the Oldest Known Geographical Treatise" by W. A. Heidel.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 41, St. Bonaventure 6.
 Cornell 84, Susquehanna 0.
 Cornell 28, Williams 0.
 Cornell 34, Colgate 7.
 Cornell 32, Dartmouth 7.
 Cornell 35, Columbia 0.
 Cornell 52, Johns Hopkins 0
 November 29. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Defeat Johns Hopkins Easily

In the last game of the year on Schoellkopf Field the football team defeated Johns Hopkins Saturday afternoon, running up 52 points in forty-four minutes of play. The varsity scored one touchdown in the first period and three in the second. There was no scoring in the third period, Hopkins making a plucky rally, but in the fourth the second team, fresh and eager, rolled up three more touchdowns.

Johns Hopkins is coached by Ray Van Orman '08, former varsity end, and for a number of years end coach at Ithaca under Dan Reed and Al Sharpe. B. J. Rourke '09 coaches the line. Their boys put up a game fight. They were however entirely out of their class and could not withstand the powerful rushes of the Cornell backs, for whom the line opened up sizable holes, and who as usual were provided with excellent interference. Nor were they physically able to cope with the Dobie men, Van Orman being compelled toward the end of the game to make numerous substitutions which weakened the resistance.

The game was played on a muddy field, and for a good part of the time in a drizzle. Under the circumstances, the Cornell backs handled the ball well and Captain Pfann drove the water-soaked ball for several fifty-yard punts. Turnbull of Hopkins, while his line stood up for him, also turned in several good punts.

Traveling at high speed over the mucky field, the Cornell backs drove down to the Hopkins goal after four minutes of play and Ramsey cut through for a score. A forty-five-yard run by Cassidy toward the end of the first period paved the way for another touchdown, scored at the opening of the second period, again by Ramsey.

Buckley caught the next kick-off running it to the forty-five-yard line and after another series of rushes Pfann went around the short side for another score. Before the half was over he had done it again.

In the third period Hopkins twice held for downs inside of the fifteen-yard line, a creditable performance. This quarter saw the Hopkins goal line unmarred by a touchdown. In the last period, however, the fresh second string backs cut loose scoring three times, a fifty-yard run by Whetstone, who dodged three Hopkins tacklers, being a feature.

The team functioned smoothly, the line "opening them up" with great regu-

larly. Patterson showed that he had improved a good bit since midseason, getting away more rapidly and driving through with greater force. Pfann and Ramsey were at their best and Cassidy seemed to be near top form. The ends caught Hopkins' kick-offs like line drives.

Sundstrom, right tackle, injured in the Columbia game, did not start Saturday; Buckley opened at left end, Henderson going in the third period. The line up and summary:

Cornell		Johns Hopkins
Buckley.....	L.E.....	Berndt
Kearney.....	L.T.....	McGill
Berean.....	L.G.....	Barton
Affeld.....	C.....	Carr
Morris.....	R.G.....	Wolbert
Savage.....	R.T.....	Carter
Raymond.....	R.E.....	Rich
Pfann.....	Q.B.....	Taylor
Patterson.....	L.H.B.....	Turnbull
Ramsey.....	R.H.B.....	Bonner
Cassidy.....	F.B.....	Maxwell

Summary:
 Cornell..... 6 20 0 26—52
 Johns Hopkins..... 0 0 0 0—0
 Touchdowns: Cornell, Ramsey 2, Pfann 3, Whetstone 3. Points after touchdown: Pfann 3, Whetstone 1.

Substitutions: Cornell, Henderson for Buckley, Rooney for Pfann, Whetstone for Cassidy, Bridgen for Raymond, Friend for Ramsey, Sullivan for Kearney, Tilton for Patterson, Hill for Savage, Wallendorf for Morris, Trousdell for Berean, Reed for Affeld; Johns Hopkins, Slowick for Carter, Cook for Maxwell, Levy for Carr, Gillieue for Berndt, Milluskny for Wolbert, Carter for Slowick, Almy for Bonner, Duckett for Barton, Jackson for Taylor, Young for McGill.

Officials: Referee, D. H. Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, E. J. Ryan, Michigan; field judge, A. G. Maxwell, Brown; head linesman, E. W. Carson, Penn State. Time of periods: ten and twelve minutes each.

Lose Soccer Game

The soccer team lost to Haverford at Haverford Saturday after a bitter struggle. The score was 1 to 0. The teams were so evenly matched that the winning score was not made until thirty-five minutes of the second period had elapsed. Then Borton, Haverford center, managed to penetrate the Cornell defense and kick a goal.

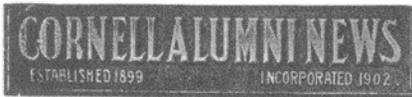
Buffalo High School Wins

Hutchinson High School of Buffalo won the annual Cornell interscholastic cross country run Saturday afternoon. Ithaca High School was second and Lafayette High School of Buffalo third. Eight schools competed.

The individual winner was Gregory of the Ithaca High School, who covered the course in 17:44 2-5.

The summary: Hutchinson 35, Ithaca 61, Lafayette High of Buffalo 93, Mexico Academy 111, Cascadilla 132, East High of Rochester 167, Cortland High 168, Odessa High 259.

COACH JAMES RICE, the oldest in point of service among American colleges which participate in rowing, has been superseded at Columbia by Fred Miller, coach of the freshman crews.



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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 22, 1923

INDEX READY

The index to the forty issues of Volume XXV, which closed with the August number of the ALUMNI NEWS, is nearly ready for mailing. As in the past it will be sent free to those subscribers who request it.

NIGHT LIFE AT CORNELL

AS the climax of the football season approaches there is much loose talk about championship Big Red Teams, Red Tornadoes, and other indeterminate and perhaps interminable subjects. Cornell's football team has met with a good measure of success. In spite of the schedule-critic at least two of our defeated opponents, before being crushed, fully expected to win, and have since done remarkably well against difficult opponents. At least two, perhaps three others, expected to hold the "Red Terror" to a small score and thus achieve immortality, and based their optimism on their previous performances and their spirit of determination.

It is early to predict a clean slate. Pennsylvania, whatever its season's record, has to be reckoned with and can be depended upon for a final superhuman effort that will make its previous performances look like child's play.

The present team is not unbeatable. Starting with four regulars and two substitutes from last year's varsity, it has been built up into a skillful, relentless team whose principal asset is its knowledge of the technique of football. The material is light and not of exceptional physical strength. No longer can the football

players be distinguished by their appearance from athletes in other sports. It is, of course, adequate for the purpose, but not unusual. Each year a group of novices replaces the supermen of the preceding November. These in turn had done the same the year before. Pfann replaces Kaw quite adequately, and someone will be built, not found, to replace Pfann next year in the fancy of the sport writers. A new group of light weight linemen will give this new marvel their inexperienced but nevertheless effective protection for his maneuvers.

This is making the most of a bad situation. Eventually, in the continued absence of seasoned material, a legend will grow up that Dobie, like Courtney, does not want experienced men, and as long as the green material produces results the legend will stand in spite of logic.

There is one real condition that can be remedied from within, and we hope it eventually will be remedied. The producing of high class teams out of unpromising and unseasoned players seems difficult enough, and is a feat rarely accomplished. To add to the difficulty of the problem, the intensive training is wholly by artificial light, the darkness having fallen before the students are through with their classes. At least one member of the squad has dropped out from eye strain. It has not been demonstrated that football players thrive under artificial light as do hens and plants.

One would not be inclined to complain if the student's work required his presence in the class room and laboratory from eight to five, with study in the evening, if this were what is necessary. The same players however, compelled to practice by artificial light, have plenty of gaps in their schedule in the morning hours, and time enough to have all their practice by daylight. In several of the colleges, an effort is made to suit the convenience of the students in this respect. In the main, however, either traditional schedules or the convenience of the teacher determines the working hours of the student, with no effort being made at synchronization.

The football team is not unbeatable. It can be beaten by any team with superior physique, equal technique, more experience, and eyes accustomed to the light of day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

JAMES H. MCGRAW, of the McGraw-Hill Book company, has given to Princeton the valuable W. D. Weaver collection on the French Revolution.

INDIANA is engaged in a campaign for a memorial fund of \$1,600,000, of which \$1,150,000 has been subscribed by some 9,370 persons.

THE ENROLLMENT in the University of Colorado summer quarter of 1923 was 3,765. There were 2,351 in the first term and 1,414 in the second. The Colorado Mountain Club made fifty-five trips, for which more than 2,600 persons registered.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Cornell luncheons are held regularly in the cities listed below. All Cornellians are urged to attend even though they may not be residents of the respective cities.

Baltimore—Mondays, Engineers' Club, Light and Redwood Streets, 12.30 p. m.

Binghamton—First and third Tuesdays, Hans-Jones Restaurant, 12.15 p. m.

Boston—Mondays, Hotel Essex, 12.30 p. m.

Chicago Women—First Saturday of the month, Chicago College Club, 151 North Michigan Avenue.

Cleveland—Thursdays, Lattice Room, Hotel Statler, 12 o'clock.

Detroit—Fridays, Cabin Chop House on John R. Street, 12.15 p. m.

Indianapolis—First Monday, Lincoln Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Los Angeles—Wednesdays, University Club.

Milwaukee—Fridays, University Club, 12.15 p. m.

Newark, N. J.—Third Fridays, Downtown Club, Kinney Building, 12.30 p. m.

Omaha—Third Thursdays, University Club, luncheon.

Philadelphia—Daily, Cornell Club, 310 South Fifteenth Street.

Poughkeepsie—Second Monday, Nelson House, 6.15 p. m.

Rochester—Wednesdays, Powers Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Rochester Women—First Saturday afternoon of each month, at the homes of the various members. Announced in the daily papers.

Springfield, Mass.—Mondays, Pickwick Room, Hotel Kimball, 12 o'clock.

Utica—First and third Tuesdays, Hotel Martin, 12.15 p. m.

Worcester—First and third Tuesdays, University Club, 12.30 p. m.

Washington, D. C.

The Cornell Alumni Society of Washington celebrated the birthday of Andrew D. White with a notable luncheon. More than two hundred Cornellians met at the City Club on November 8, which was a day later than the actual anniversary.

Dr. Frederick V. Coville '87, a director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation from District 8, presided, introducing Professor George L. Burr '81 as the principal speaker. Other talks were given by President Farrand, Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, Miss Ruth Putnam '78, and Dr. Stuart D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution. M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, who had expected to be present, sent a message to be read for him. The speakers touched on various phases of Dr. White's life and activities, particularly his achievements in the field of education.

Through the courtesy of the organist of the Church of the Epiphany, which is directly across the street from the City Club, the Epiphany chimes played "Alma

Mater" and the "Evening Song" from noon until the guests sat down fifteen minutes later.

Music for Cornell songs at the beginning and closing of the luncheon was furnished by Mrs. W. H. von Bayer, a concert pianist whose husband is a Cornellian of the Class of '00. Eugene H. Lachlen '03 led the singing. Flowers were furnished by John H. Small '13.

Buffalo

More than sixty members of the Cornell Club of Buffalo turned out for the weekly luncheon at the Hotel Statler on November 2, when Louis A. Fuertes '97 of Ithaca spoke on "Graduate Conditions."

Wilmington

President Farrand will be the guest of honor at an informal smoker to be given by the Cornell Club of Delaware at the residence of Frank G. Tallman '80 on Wednesday evening, November 28.

Cleveland

Max S. Hayes, editor in chief of the *Citizen*, the official organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland on November 15. His subject was "The Open and Closed Shop."

Frank Meade and his Hermit Club orchestra will be the guests of the club on November 22.

Pittsburgh

T. H. B. McKnight, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Company, spoke of "The Financial Outlook for the Railroads" at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men of Pittsburgh on November 9.

At the meeting on November 16, the guest of honor was Rollo H. McBride, superintendent of the Parting of the Ways Home in Pittsburgh.

Springfield, Mass.

The annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Springfield will be held at the Nayasset Club on Friday, December 7. President Farrand will be the principal speaker. All Cornell men, particularly those living in New England, are cordially invited. The chairman of the dinner committee is John L. Dickinson, Jr., '21, 122 Chestnut Street, Springfield. The officers of the club are John J. D. McCormick '13, president, Appelton & Winter Streets, Holyoke; Chester P. Johnson '15, secretary, 112 Benedict Terrace, Longmeadow, Mass.

The club is taking an active part in the organization of a novel college organization, the University Club of Springfield. The novelty lies in the fact that the chief activity of the organization is a weekly luncheon which brings together representatives from many colleges. Lunch is served every Monday in the Pickwick Room of the Hotel Kimball. In competition with twenty-four other colleges, on November 5 Cornell with twenty men led the attendance roll. Closest to Cornell came Dartmouth, Yale, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Harvard, and Am-

FACULTY NOTES

CYRUS R. CROSBY '99, extension professor in entomology, has returned to Ithaca from a collecting expedition in western North Carolina, in which new and rare species were found. He was accompanied by Sherman C. Bishop '13, zoologist of the State Museum at Albany. The new collections are rich in specimens of spiders and salamanders.

JAMES F. MASON, professor of Romance languages, has charge of the French round-table discussions at the annual meeting of the New York Modern Language Association in Albany, November 27 and 28.

CHARLES LOOMIS DANA, professor of nervous diseases at the Cornell Medical College, is one of those who aided in a test of Rafael Schermann, the Viennese psycho-graphologist, whose powers verging on clairvoyancy have mystified New Yorkers recently. Dr. Dana is one of those reported as agreeing that Schermann has extraordinary intuitive powers.

FLORA ROSE, professor of home economics, is on the program of the seventy-eighth annual New York State Teachers' Association at Albany, November 27, to speak on nutrition work in Belgium. On the same day Professor Clark S. Northup '93, of the Department of English will speak before the New York State Association of Teachers of English on "What the Colleges Desire of the Schools in Training in Literature."

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for November 25 will be the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, Presbyterian, of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

herst. Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, talked informally of inter-collegiate matters. A football game played at Hanover on the preceding Saturday was not mentioned.

Syracuse

Romeyn Berry '04 and Foster Coffin '12 were guests at the luncheon of the Cornell Club of Syracuse at the Hotel Onondaga on November 15. Forty Cornell men attended. Berry spoke in intimate detail of athletic problems.

Rochester

In celebration of the notable achievement of the Cornell Club of Rochester in raising \$11,000 additional in annual subscriptions to the Cornellian Council fund (roughly the equivalent of \$220,000 additional endowment), the Cornell men of the Kodak City celebrated on November 17, with a smoker in the Powers Hotel ball room.

The speaker of the evening was Professor Riverda H. Jordan of the Department of Education. He spoke on "Problems of Modern Education." Martin Dicker '25 gave a vocal solo. The doctors and the

lawyers put on a competition of "The Medics vs. The Bar," with "A Bloody Operation" as Part A, and "The Trial of a Bootlegger in Ancient Rome" as Part B. Two undergraduates were imported from Ithaca to give a monologue and piano-louge: Charles E. Norris '24 talked, and Carl Schraubstader '24 sang.

New York

One of the most notable Cornell smokers ever held in New York was celebrated at the Cornell Club of New York on November 9, the night before the Columbia game. It is estimated that three hundred men turned out to hear John T. (Terry) McGovern '00, as master of ceremonies, and Romeyn Berry '04, together with stunts by John W. (Johnny) Ross '19 and Edwin L. (Ed) Howard '19. Willard I. (Bill) Emerson '19, made a particular appeal for support of the financial campaign of the club.

Schenectady

Forty-six Cornell men, representing twenty-four classes, and most of them associated with the General Electric Company, met for dinner in Schenectady on the evening of November 9. Cornell songs were sung and informal talks were given by various alumni. William Gluesin, of the University of Wisconsin, entertained with a sleight-of-hand performance. The grand finale was a song contest between seven members of the class of '22, and ten members of the class of '23.

The meeting was called under the name of the Schenectady Branch of the Eastern New York Alumni Association. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Harold F. Carr '22; vice-president, Maynard E. Hall '19; secretary-treasurer, George E. Cassidy '17.

NATIONAL ACADEMY MEETINGS

Eight Cornellians were among the thirty distinguished scientists who attended as members the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Science held in Ithaca for the first time on November 12 to 14. Six other members of the Faculty gave papers before the sessions.

The members of the Academy here who are Cornellians included Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 of Washington, Professor James F. Kemp of Columbia, formerly of geology here; Dr. Charles R. Stockard of the Medical College in New York; Professor Charles C. Bidwell, Ph.D. '14 of Union College, Schenectady; and Professors Edward L. Nichols '75, Ernest Merritt '86, Liberty Hyde Bailey, and Wilder D. Bancroft of the Faculty. Other Cornellians who gave scientific papers were Professor George W. Cavanaugh '93, Louis M. Dennis, Arthur W. Browne, Rollin A. Emerson '99, Harry S. Read, and Frederick W. Reynolds.

President Farrand welcomed the Academy at its opening session on November 12, and he and Mrs. Farrand entertained the visitors at the President's house on Tuesday afternoon, November 13.

OBITUARY

Ernest Q. Ingersoll '71

News of the death of Ernest Q. Ingersoll on October 10, 1923 has lately been received. He entered Cornell in 1869 from Canton, Ill., and received his C. E. degree in 1871. He was an uncle of Miss Elizabeth Sage Ingersoll of the University Library staff.

Arthur L. K. Volkmann '77

Arthur Ludwig Karl Volkmann died at his summer home in Castine, Maine, on August 20, 1923 of cerebral hemorrhage.

Volkmann entered the University in 1874, and received the degrees of B. Arch. and A. B. in 1877 and 1878, respectively. In personality, character, and scholarship, he was an outstanding member of his class, and was one of the first members of Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a charter member of Chi Chapter of Psi Upsilon, and a member of the Sprague Boat Club and the Musical Association, an editor of *The Cornell Era*, and a member of the board of directors of the Cornell Navy.

For some years after his graduation Volkmann was associated with the John Hopkinson School in Boston, and in 1895 he became owner and principal of the Volkman School there, a preparatory school for college, mainly for Harvard. He continued in this work until 1920, when his school was combined with another; since that time he had spent the winters in Southern California in the pursuit of health and the summers in Castine, Maine.

In 1883, Mr. Volkmann married Margaret Hicks '78. She died on December 4 of that year, and ten years later he married Elizabeth T. Howe, who survives him. Of the second marriage there are two children, a daughter, Mary Gordon, Vassar '19, a son, James Howe, Harvard '16, who is in the Paris office of the American Radiator Company. He is a veteran of the World War, having seen several months of active service as a first lieutenant of infantry. He was both gassed and wounded. He is now married and has an eight-months old son.

Mr. Volkmann was deeply interested in education and literature, and was a member of a number of clubs and societies, religious, social, educational, and political, but his chief interest was in his school.

He was buried in Castine.

Charles H. Glasser '88

Charles Henry Glasser died at Washington, D. C., on July 20, 1923. He entered Cornell from Minerville, N. Y. in 1884 and received his M. E. degree in 1888. He is survived by his wife.

George T. Surface '99

George Thomas Surface died in April, 1916, it has just been learned. He was born in Blackburg, Va., on August 1, 1875 and attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received his B. S. degree in 1895 and his M. S. degree in 1896. In

1899 he was a graduate student at Cornell.

Crawford O. Getman '00

Crawford Oliver Getman died at Johnstown, N. Y., on June 30, 1923. He was born at Fort Plain, N. Y., on September 8, 1881 and attended Cornell for two years, leaving to go to the Albany Law School, from which he graduated in 1902.

He was interested in several banks, a member of the Fulton County Bar Association and Kolemeka Grange.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Catherine, Ruth, and Dorothy Getman, besides three sisters, Mrs. David H. House of Johnstown, Mrs. Catherine Bissel of Gloversville, N. Y., and Miss Edna Getman of Utica, N. Y.

Arlington L. Van Evera '00

Word has been received here of the death in Buenos Aires of Arlington Lambert Van Evera, a special student in the College of Agriculture in 1899 and 1900.

He was born in West Salem, Ohio, on December 9, 1879 and attended Oberlin Academy.

Bertram E. Whitmore '06

Mrs. Emma Whitmore writes the news of the death of her son, Bertram Edward Whitmore, on May 29, 1923. He was born in Iliion, N. Y., on August 13, 1882 and attended Iliion High School.

He entered Cornell in 1903 and remained for two years as a student in the Law School.

George E. Quigley '25

George Edward Quigley, Jr., a member of Sigma Chi, was found dead by his fraternity brothers in the chapter house on the evening of November 17, soon after he had returned from a dance.

He was born in New York on November 11, 1903, but entered Cornell from Detroit, where his parents reside. He was a graduate of Detroit High School and was taking a course in mechanical engineering. While at Cornell he was active in various student affairs and last year was a member of the Masque.

PROVOST JOSIAH H. PENNIMAN, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected president of the university by unanimous action of its board of trustees. He will act also as provost until a new provost is selected.

NORTHWESTERN alumni are working for a fund of \$5,050,000, of which two millions will be used for endowment and the remainder for buildings.

STEVENS INSTITUTE is engaged in a campaign for a million-dollar-endowment. The country has been divided into nineteen divisions, with foreign countries constituting the twentieth. Each of these has a distinct chairman and each will hold a divisional conference.

HARVARD has arranged its courses in business administration so that those entering in February can receive the same instruction as those entering in the fall.

ALUMNI NOTES

'86 M. E.—Professor Ernest G. Merritt, with his wife and two eldest daughters, has returned from a trip to Europe, taken while he was on sabbatic leave the second term of 1922-3. His Ithaca address is now 1 Grove Place.

'99 PhD—Professor and Mrs. Charles L. ("Bull") Durham announce the birth of a son on October 13.

'01 AB—Carrol A. Mider is teaching at Gloversville, N. Y., and mail will reach him at 65 East State Street that city.

'01 AB—John B. Harris was made a candidate for mayor of the city of Watertown, N. Y., at the last election when seven hundred friends wrote his name on their ballots at the primaries, but no word has been received regarding his election. He is an active member and officer of Trinity Church in that city, besides being a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America. His address is 65 East State Street.

'06—Alvin B. Williams is now located in Evansville, Ind. His address is 708 Old State Bank Building.

'08 LLB—Henry E. Schlobohm has a general law practice with offices at 45 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. He is secretary and treasurer of the Yonkers Ice Creeper Company, which manufactures ice creepers, sporting goods, hardware, and novelties. His home address is 130 Warburton Avenue.

'08 ME—Clarence E. Chatfield is sales engineer for the W. D. Hamer Company of Indianapolis. His mail address is 425 West Forty-fourth Street.

'09 CE—Romeyn Y. Thatcher is a civil engineer at the Lackawanna Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. His mail address is 9 Frontenac Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'09 ME—James W. Cox, Jr., is a consulting textile engineer and also a lecturer at Columbia University, the College of the City of New York, and the New York City Board of Education. He is chairman of the textiles committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and on October 11 delivered an address on "Production Work in Textile Mills" before the Providence Engineering Society. His office address is 320 Broadway, New York.

'09 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Rothschild announce the birth of a daughter on October 27. They reside at 125 Heights Court, Ithaca, and he is a member of the firm of Rothschild Brothers.

'09 LLB—Edward A. Stevens has been named as head rowing coach at Harvard University for the coming season. In his undergraduate days he was a member of the varsity crew and while taking post-graduate work he was coach of the inter-college crews. Recently he has been coach

of the Portland Rowing Club at Portland, Oregon.

'10 ME—Frank R. Oates is now sales manager for the Cheek-Neal Coffee Company at Fortieth Street and Second Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He lives at 7522 Ridge Boulevard.

'10 CE—William B. Clift was until recently the vice-president of the Omaha Trust Company, Omaha, Neb. He is now associated with the bond house of Ames Emerich and Company at 5 Nassau Street, New York.

'11 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gatslick announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Isabel, on October 10. They are residing at 585 Fifth Avenue, Long Island City.

'11 AB—Since 1919 Henry P. Blumenauer has been manager of the Arcade Malleable Iron Company of Worcester, Mass. He is now president and general manager.

'12 ME—C. Frederik Wehr is associated with the Wehr Steel Company at Milwaukee, Wis.

'12 ME—Henry Miner Friend, formerly of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Lillian Belknap of the same city were married on October 8 at the home of the bride's sister in Bronxville, N. Y. They spent their honeymoon motoring in Canada. Friend is with the Brooklyn branch of the Edison Company.

'12 AB—*The Boston Herald* recently published a feature article on the shoe industry of Massachusetts in which credit for the discovery of a new product to replace leather in the manufacture of certain portions of shoes, is credited to Stanley P. Lovell. He has succeeded in perfecting a process of using cloth impregnated with nitro-cellulose and treated with diacetone alcohol, in making counters and toe caps for shoes, which is claimed to withstand wear and climatic changes better than ordinary leather.

'14 BS—Thomas J. Conway recently resigned as head of the poultry department of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College to take charge of poultry feeding and farm project for the Great Eight Milling Company of Carlyle, Ill. His wife died on October 23, following an operation, leaving a son two and one-half years old.

'14 ME—Frederick P. Hall, Jr., was recently named a member of the board of public utilities of Jamestown, N. Y., by the mayor of that city. Since his graduation he has been with the Salisbury Axle Company in Jamestown and has risen to the post of chief engineer.

'14 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Crippen announce the birth of their first child, Mary Louise, on October 14. They are living at 10 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14 B Chem—Bryon S. Proper is manager of the filter paper and materials

department of H. Reeve Auger and Company at 7-11 Spruce Street, New York.

'14 ME—Lynn B. Timmerman writes that his business address is now 545 Market Street, Lima, Ohio, "which location is the home of one of the largest strictly Ford agencies and distributing points in the country". His home address is 437 Lincoln Avenue, Lima.

'14 CE—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Royal of Atlanta, Ga., announce the marriage on October 24 of their daughter, Emily Lee Royal, to John Samuel Bailey.

'14 BS—Charles K. Ballou post-cards that for two months he was in Kingston starting experiments for the Havana Office of the Chilean Nitrates Committee. He is now back in Havana, Cuba, and his address is Calle 17, 421 Altos.

'14 PhD—George F. Zook, of the United States Bureau of Education, gave the principal address on Scholarship Day at Pennsylvania State College on October 23.

'15 BS—Walter H. Sheffield is practicing landscape architecture in Philadelphia and vicinity. He and Mrs. Sheffield recently announced the birth of their third child, Ann Sheffield. Their home is in the historic Brandywine section of Chester County, Pa., just south of West Chester.

'15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Puff are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their second son, Henry Burlingham. They reside at 15 Walnut Street, Rutherford, N. J.

'15 ME—J. R. Davis has been superintendent of the Blue Rapids Kansas, plant of the United Gypsum company since April. He announces the arrival of a son on August 3.

'16 BS—Gilbert M. Montgomery recently became affiliated with Hoopes, Brother, and Thomas Company, who operate the West Chester Nurseries at West Chester, Pa. He writes this is one of the largest nurseries in the East, having seven hundred acres of ground in stock. He adds that he still owns and lives on his farm, but had a share-farmer this year. His mail address is Glen Moore, Pa.

'16 BS, '17 MF—G. Morris Taylor was recently married at Pine City, Minn., to Inez Irestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irestone. They are living at 529 Portland Avenue, St. Paul.

'16 BS—Lewis R. Hart is sales manager for the Maine Potato Growers Exchange located at Caribou, Me.

'17 LLB—Otto A. Schlobohm is engaged in general law practice, giving special attention to federal departmental practice. His office is 723 Albee Building Washington, D. C., and his residence is at 1465 Columbia Road, N. W.

'17 BS—Mrs. Randolph Cautley (Marjorie Sewell) is in charge of the landscape architecture for a group of houses built in Ridgewood, N. J., by the *New York Tribune* for demonstration purposes. In a recent interview she declared that the

time is past when landscape architects were a rarity and that the time has come when home owners can consult them freely and save their compensation by getting valuable advice on where, when, and how to plant.

'17 AB—Donald B. Vail is practicing law with the firm of Burke and Kirk, 32 Liberty Street, New York. He lives at 470 Franklin Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'18 BS—Joseph B. Kirkland is superintendent of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y. "Kirk" writes, "I am enjoying the best of health, have a wonderful wife and seventeen months-old boy with prospects of another member in the family by early spring. What more could a man wish for?"

'18—William R. Schlieter is now a freshman in the Columbia University School of Dentistry and also a member of the football squad, where he is playing on Team D.

'19, '22 B Arch—Louis R. Chapman is special agent for the Alliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia with offices at 310 Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'19 AB—Louise F. Belden is head of the English department of the Kenmore, N. Y., High School and resides at 28 Cornell Avenue.

'19—Raymond O. Weldgen is now connected with the Cadillac Storage Company at Detroit, Mich.

'20 AB—Walter D. Archibald is a member of the firm of Archibald and Lewis, seed, chemical, and spice importers at 18 Debrosses Street, New York. He lives at 509 West 155th Street.

'20 AM, '23 PhD—Rufus R. Humphrey is an associate in anatomy, teaching histology and embryology at the School of Medicine, University of Buffalo. His residence address is 24 High Street.

'20 AB—Ruth M. Ratelle has been teaching French in the Hempstead High School for the last three years. Last winter she took an examination for a New York teacher's license and this fall received an appointment as assistant teacher of French in the Richmond Hill High School. She is living at 338 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, Long Island.

'20 BS—Alberta Johnson of Old Westbury, Long Island, and Ruth Ratelle, were recently elected officers of the Nassau County College Club, an active organization composed of Long Island alumnae of various colleges.

'20, '23 AB—Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Alice L. Hawley to Thorne C. Hulbert on September 22. Hulbert is commercial representative of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania with headquarters at Lancaster, where they reside at 555 West Lemon Street.

'20 BS—Floyd L. Northrop was married on August 21 to Miss Janice I. Culligan of Spragueville, N. Y. He is teaching mathe-

matics and science in the High School at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

'20—Howard H. Reineman is associated with the Rochester Envelope Company at 45 Ford Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'20, '21 B Chem—Leon F. Hirschberg is secretary-treasurer of the Alexander Adhesive Manufacturing Company, Inc., which manufactures a general line of adhesives and allied products. His address is 134 Maple Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20 BS—Doris Kinde was married recently at Canandigua, N. Y., to Charles H. Brandow (Syracuse '21). They are at home at 22 Brook Street, Geneva, N. Y.

'20, '21 ME—H. Leary Taylor is secretary of the R. J. Taylor Company, dealers in steamship supplies in Baltimore. His address is 2219 Eutaw Place.

'21 AB—Blanche F. Brown was married on July 21, to William H. Hallock '20. Miss M. Cornelia Schermerhorn '21 was maid of honor. They are residing at Webster, N. Y. and Hallock is a public accountant in Rochester.

'21 BS—Leslie M. Shepard is superintendent of the Fairfield Dairy at Caldwell, New Jersey.

'21 BS—O. E. Everett is with the Dairymen's League at its New York office.

'21 ME—Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Smith of Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Irving M. Elliott of Washington, D. C. He is in the plant engineer-

ing department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Washington.

'21 BS—After spending the summer in England, Caroline M. Parbury is now assistant supervisor of domestic art in the New Rochelle, N. Y., schools. She lives at 73 Jackson Street.

'21 AB; '22 LLB—Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Bolton of Oil City, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Grace Bolton, to Daniel Bursk Strickler.

'21, '23 AB—John P. Huestis is employed by the General Fire-proofing Company of Youngstown, Ohio. His mail address is 429 Wick Avenue.

'21 BS—Herbert F. Martin was married on October 10 to Miss Ethel McComsey daughter of Mrs. Lydia McComsey of East Williston, Long Island. They are residing at Sea Cliff, Long Island, and Martin is employed by the Long Island Lighting Company.

'21 CE—Allerton Eddy is engaged in drilling oil wells at Cisco, Utah. "If the country is not good for oil," he writes, "it is not good for anything, for there is nothing on top of the ground but sagebrush and sand-lizards."

'21 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Thompson (Hannah M. Bartlett '23) announce the birth of a son, Russel Perrin, on August 11. Thompson is citrus farming and their address is Box 818, Winter Have, Fla.

'21 AB—Elsa C. Schlobohm is con-

nected with the National Industrial Conference Board in New York City and resides at 130 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

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

'21—Laurence E. Noble is general salesman for the Texas Company in Salt Lake City, having been transferred from Houston, Texas. His address is 65 Hillcrest Apartments.

'22 AB—A son, Lee Porter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Eugene Durham (Mary P. Porter) on October 30 at the Ithaca City Hospital. They reside at 318 East Seneca Street.

'22 B Chem—Charles D. Ludlum is a telephone engineer in the department of operation and engineering of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company at 195 Broadway, New York. His home address is 1421 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn.

'22 AB—Rose H. H. Lau left Ithaca in October and sailed for China on October 17 from Vancouver on the S. S. President Madison. Her address is now 53 Caine Road, Hong Kong, China.

'22 CE—Raymond C. Orr is with John Lowry, Jr., a builder with offices at 171 Madison Avenue, New York. He resides at 400 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn.

'22 AB—John I. Vass is instructor in mathematics at Northwestern University for the second year. He recently became engaged to Miss Alma Frances UHrick,

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Northwestern '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Ullrick of Evanston, Ill. His mail address is 2122 Sherman Avenue, Evanston.

'22 CE—Thomas E. McManus is an assistant engineer inspector on the staff of the chief maintenance engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Mail will reach him at 410 North Calhoun Street, Baltimore.

'22 ME—Philip C. Clark is living at Apartment J5, St. George's Court, Staten Island.

'22 Grad—Claude F. Lester is an instructor in the department of history at Colby College.

'22 AB—Henry G. Brown is a sophomore medical student at the University of Buffalo.

'22 BS—Harold F. Little is a re-rating inspector with the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization. His business address is Box 147, Auburn, N. Y., and his permanent forwarding address is 60 South Street, Addison, N. Y.

'22 WC—Robert M. Nevins, Jr., writes that he is a designing architect and is enjoying life in the office of B. Green and Sons at Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 61 Roanoke Avenue.

'22 ME—Frank C. Baldwin and William H. Hill have been touring in Europe this summer, covering England and the Continent. They expect to return to the States in time for Christmas. Baldwin's address is 91 Lafayette Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

'22 BS—E. A. Perregaux is taking graduate work in marketing at the University and is living at 118 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

'22 BS—John R. Fleming, formerly editor of *The Cornell Countryman*, and more recently city editor of the Springfield, Mass., Union, has gone to Ohio State University as assistant editor of the agricultural extension service. He will assist the present extension news editor, Russell Lord '20, in supplying State farm news to the press, and will help county agricultural agents develop local farm news sources.

'22 BS—Sarah Launt is home demonstration agent in Delaware County after having served a year as assistant in Jefferson County with headquarters at Watertown, N. Y. Her present address is Walton New York.

'22 BS—Marian K. Minturn is county manager of the home bureau in Ontario County, with headquarters at Canandaigua, N. Y.

'22 EE—Miles G. Northrup is an instructor in machine design at Cornell. He was married on August 28 to Miss Grace C. Rockwood of Bombay, N. Y., and they reside at 116 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca.

'23 ME—J. Wilbur Spencer of West Orange, N. J., was married on September 27 to Miss Helen D. Pugh.

'23 EE—Graham D. Howe and D. Edward Brainard are working in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

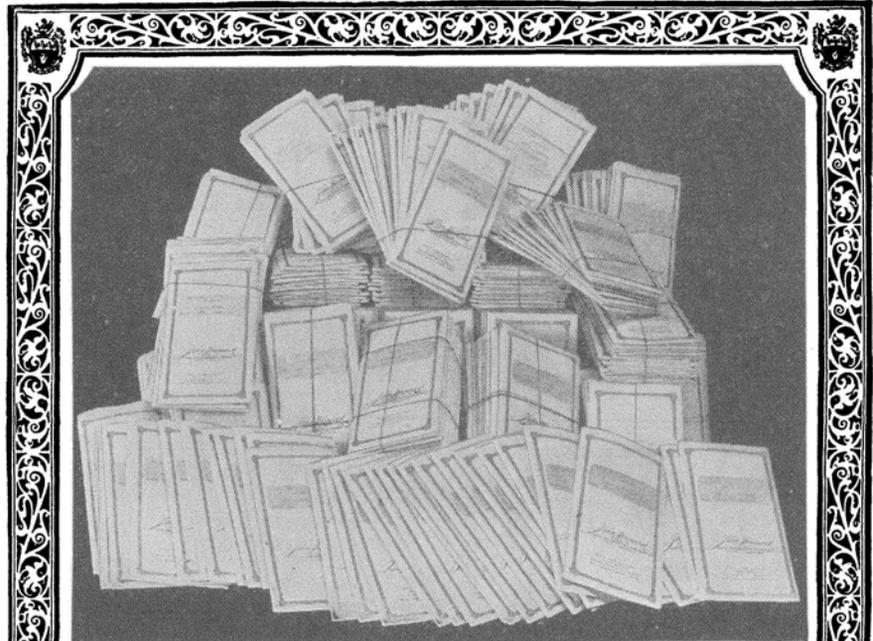
'23 AM—The Rev. Edgar L. Pennington has left Utica, N. Y., to become rector of an Episcopal church in Marianna, Florida.

'23 ME—Herbert F. Conrad has entered the graduate student course at the main works of the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh. The course is of one

year and combines practical shop experience with advanced class work. Frequent transfers are made to afford contact with the major lines of the company activities.

'23 AB—Harry H. Smith is in the engineering department of the New York Telephone Company in their Broad Street Office, New York.

'23 AB—Frederick Schlobohm is associated with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and also attend-



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ing Georgetown University Law School. He resides at 1332 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'23 AB—Helen Cornell is in the service department of the William Hengerer Company of Buffalo, one of the eight department stores owned and operated by the National Drygoods Association. She lives at 59 Hughes Avenue.

'23 AB—Myer A. Goldberg and Max Turner are members of the first year class at the Harvard Law School.

'23 B Chem—Carl Fichandler spent the summer in Europe and is now a chemist with the Republic Varnish Company at Newark, N. J. He lives at 1072 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'23 AB—Margaret L. Mason is teaching French and history in the high school at Mt. Morris, N. Y. Her address is 20 Eagle Street.

'23 BS—Donald D. Whitson is managing the Afton, N. Y., Producers' Co-operative Association Inc., which has eighty members. He writes that it is his job to put produce in cars and take care of the business of the association.

'23 AB—Aurelia D. Vaughn is teaching Latin in the Cuba, Ill., High School.

'23 BS—Dairy farming is the occupation of Joseph Slate. He is located at Oriskany falls, N. Y.

'23 ME—Arthur J. Leussler is believed to be still abroad. Letters from him indicate that he has toured Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany and England. He was at the Cornell reunion in Paris.

'23 AB—Catherine M. Welsh is teaching classes in Latin, French, and English in the Knox Memorial High School at Russell, N. Y.

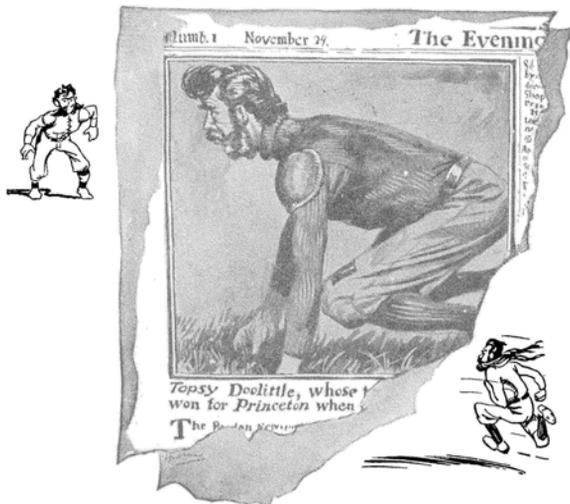
'23 CE—Benjamin H. Palmer, Jr., is with the firm of Chandler and Palmer, consulting engineers, with offices in the Thayer Building at Norwich, Conn.

'23 ME—Harold B. Maynard is a graduate student in the works management branch of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. His mail address is 1500 Wood Street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'23—Ralph Heilbronn recently became engaged to Miss Aimee Esther Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Barnett of New York. The young lady is a graduate of Miss Wolcott's School and is now attending Wellesley College.

'23 BS—Miss Mildred Jackson was married this summer to Elmer D. Johnson of West Danby, N. Y., where they reside.

YALE has this year a total registration of 4,882, classified as follows: Graduate School, 1,073; Yale College, 1,270; Sheffield Scientific School, 719; Freshman Year, 854; Medicine, 194; Divinity, 209; Law, 327; Fine Arts, 145; Music, 131; Forestry, 35; Research Fellows, 13.



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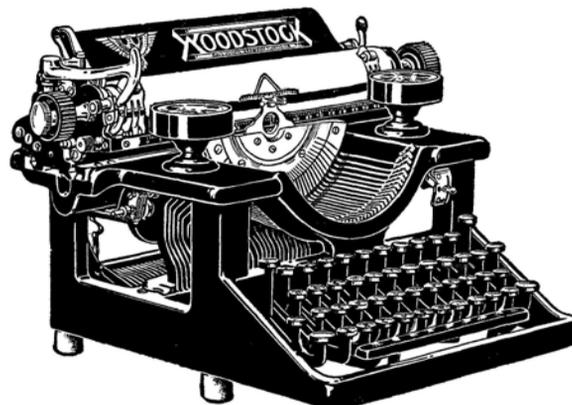
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