Forty-Eight Clubs Send Delegates to New York Convention—New Record Attendance
Consider Limitation of Enrollment, Development of Medico's College, and Other Problems
Football Team Wares Unsuccessful Battle Against Dartmouth's Remarkable Aerial Game
Kirby Takes First Honors While Dartmouth Bunches Three to Win Cross County Meet
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXVII, No. 9

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 20, 1924

Price 12 Cents

CENTRAL Avenue from the Library to the weather kiosk, past the new Union, has been opened to traffic for the first time since the middle of the summer. The only signs of its long rest are elongated humps of dirt where deep and dangerous ditches yawned for months. With the disappearance of detour signs and the placing of huge and formidable valves, later to be covered with steel plates, in a concrete pit in front of the Co-op, where for many winters “Old Faithful” has spouted steam, the Campus approaches normalcy.

Announcement of the opening of the annual contest for the Kerns play to be written and produced by students of Agriculture during Farmers’ Week, says that this year the production will be changed from three acts to one.

On November 14 and 15 the Dramatic Club gave its third group of one-act plays in the Campus Theater in Goldwin Smith Hall. This group included “Where the Cross is Made,” by Eugene O’Neill, “The Drawback,” by Baring, and “Where do We Go From Here?” by William O. Bates of Indianapolis.

President Farrand spoke at the third meeting of the Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, held on November 11.

Ye Hosts, the organization of students in the course in Institutional Management of the College of Agriculture, has been honored by the acceptance on the part of D. M. Howie, chairman of the educational committee of the American Hotel Association, and F. Dudley, president of the United Hotels, of honorary membership.

Five fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Psi Upsilon have agreed to and published in the Sun a statement that they would initiate no members of the present freshman class until the second term of the present college year.

Chinese students in the University have reorganized the Cornell Chapter of the Chinese Students’ Christian Association, following the recent visit of Paul Chih Ming, general secretary of the national organization. The local officers are Kung Chiu Hao, Grad., of Shanghai, president; and Miss S. C. Yang ’28 of Shanghai, secretary. This chapter was originally started fourteen years ago, three years after the founding of the first one at Hamilton, New York.

The first of the University Concerts of the season, that of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under its new conductor, Serge Koussevitsky, given in Bailey Hall on November 12, was enthusiastically received by a good-sized audience. Following a custom of some years’ standing, the performers gave no encores, but the conductor was recalled again and again at the close of the concert.

Women students of various nations represented each her own country in a pageant given by the Y. W. C. A. in Barnes Hall on November 17. The production was in charge of Gladys H. Woods ’26 of Yankees.

The Cosmopolitan Club on November 15 gave a Philippines evening, entertaining as speakers Hon. Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner from the Philippines at Washington, and President Murray Bartlett of Hobart College, who was for nine years president of the University of the Philippines.

The Law Quarterly has announced the election to its board of six juniors who were among the seven of highest scholastic standing of their freshman class: Henry S. Fraser of Syracuse, Ralston R. Irvine of Salt Lake City, Utah, Laurence J. Ohrnstedt of Syracuse, Alexander Pirnie of Pulsalka, Rossmond Trilling of Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Frank B. Wettig of Brooklyn.

The Gridgraph, used for the first time this season, showed to an interested crowd in the Drill Hall on Saturday the progress of the Dartmouth game in New York. In the intervals a fencing match between Coach Darriell of Cornell and James Murray of Columbia and the New York Athletic Club, and a boxing match between Joseph A. Lazarus ’25 and Hugh Breckenridge ’26 entertained the spectators.

An apparatus for testing the permeability of molding sands to control their selection and preparation was developed at the official testing station of the American Foundrymen’s Association here during the past year by Thomas C. Adams, Grad., of Salt Lake City, Utah. These tests are now being used by many large manufacturing concerns, including the Ford Motor Company, the General Electric Company, and many others. Adams recently read a paper on and demonstrated his apparatus before the national convention of the Association in Milwaukee.

Said to be the largest in recent years, the current exhibition of the Thumback Club in White Hall includes the work of Mrs. Helen Binkerd Young ’00 and Professors George R. Chamberlain ’90, Bristow Adams, William C. Baker ’98, Louis A. Fuertes ’97, and Walter King Stone.

The Radio Club, formed by licensed radio operators in the University, is the newest Campus organization. It adopted a constitution and elected student officers at a meeting on November 9. They are Donald W. Esner ’26 of New York, president; Irving R. Groves ’26 of Summit, New Jersey, vice-president; and Charles C. Jamison ’26 of Bay Shore, secretary-treasurer.

Three freshmen were taken by five sophomores, for a ride into the country early on a recent Sunday morning, and left to get back as best they could from a point sixteen miles from Ithaca.

The Dramatic Club on November 8 presented before a large audience in the Campus Theater three comedies selected from the two groups of plays previously given this fall. They were “The Hall of Laughter,” Stuart Walker’s interlude, “Nevertheless,” and “Double Demon.”

The Sage Chapel Preacher for November 23 will be the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, Presbyterian, of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Lectures for the week include “Bird Islands of Peru,” illustrated, by Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, of the American Museum of Natural History, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on November 18; “The Outlawry of War, and the Geneva Protocol” by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, before the Ethics Club on November 18; “Some Aspects of Recent Social, Economic, and Political Conditions, Especially in Great Britain” by the Rev. Alexander James Carlyle, chaplain and lecturer in political science in University College, Oxford, and Lecturer on English literature in Lincoln College and to the Society of Non-Collegiate Students, Oxford, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on November 20; and “Through the Corinth Canal to Athens and the Saronic Gulf” by Professor Eugene P. Andrews ’95 the third in his popular series on “A Journey from Venice to Crete,” on November 20.

The Dramatic Club is scheduled to present “Wappin’ Wharf,” a frightful comedy of pirates, by Charles S. Brooks, on November 22 and 23.

Harold E. Irish ’19 was the fifth member of the Alumni Track Association to return to encourage present aspirants to the team. He spoke on November 8 to the Cross Country Club and was the Club’s guest over that week-end. Irish is purchasing engineer for the Western Electric Company; he was recently made a Captain by the United States War Board and gave before that body a series of five lectures on industrial mobilization.
Fifth Annual Alumni Convention of Cornell Sets New Record

New York Meeting Discusses Real Issues of University and Develops New Spirit of Comradeship—Forty-Eight Clubs Send Delegates—Elect Archie C. Burnett ’90 President

The temptation to yield to an undue use of hyperbole confronts any chronicler of the Fifth Annual Alumni Convention, held in New York on November 14 and 15. The Cornell men and women who gathered there from all sections of the more active local groups, and that the increased spirit of sociability and good-fellowship gave every assurance that Cornellians are coming to know one another better.

Suffice it to make the simple statement that the New York convention had such success as to assure the desirability of similar gatherings, in other cities, for many years to come. The convention next fall will be held in Detroit. Philadelphia is counting on playing the host in 1926.

Next Year in Detroit

The four hundred and twenty who registered included delegates from forty-eight Cornell clubs in all parts of the country, representing an expression of interest in the new alumni organization, the Cornell Alumni Corporation, by the larger part of the more active local groups. In Buffalo a year ago forty clubs were represented. Two delegates this year came from the Pacific Coast, one from California, and one from Oregon, while the recently organized Cornell Club of Florida held the honors for “farthest South.”

Archie C. Burnett ’90, of Boston, was elected president of the Corporation for the ensuing year. The two new vice-presidents are Miss Margaret L. Stecker ’06 and Dr. Walter H. McNell, Jr., ’10, with the secretary and the treasurer, Foster M. Coffin ’12 and William W. Macon ’08, re-elected. Walter P. Cooke ’91, of Buffalo, who presided at the business sessions, retired as the first president.

The convention proper opened on Friday morning. Many of the guests celebrated with local alumni at the preliminaries on Thursday night. The Cornell Women’s Club of New York was hostess at an informal reception at the Hotel Shelton. Mrs. Herbert D. Williams (Nina Van Dine) ’10 was chairman of the committee that provided talks by Dean Georgia L. White ’96 and Miss Stecker, president of the Federation of Cornell Women’s Clubs, and musical entertainers, in addition to John E. (Johnnie) Ross ’19, Carl Schraubstader ’24, Charles A. (Chick) Norris, Jr., ’24, and Allan F. (Al) Dodson ’24 with his Juba quartet, well-known to radio listeners.

Elect Fifteen Directors

The first order of business on Friday morning was the election of the twelve district directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. In only three of the twelve districts were there contests. In the Metropolitan District (No. 2) Neil D. Becker ’05 was elected over Miss Stecker; Andrew J. Whinery ’70, of East Orange, New Jersey, was re-elected a director from the Middle Atlantic District (No. 6), defeating Ralph F. Proctor ’01 of Baltimore; and in the Keystone District (No. 7) Karl W. Guss ’12 of Pittsburgh ran ahead of Joseph N. Few, Jr., ’08, of Philadelphia.

The other new directors are Dr. Frank M. Dyer ’02, of Binghamton, in the Central New York District (No. 1); Dr. McNell, of Mount Vernon, in the Eastern New York District (No. 3); Dr. Floyd S. Winslow ’06, of Rochester, in the Western New York District (No. 4); Mr. Burnett in the New England District (No. 5); Dr. Frederic V. Coville ’87, of Washington, in the Southern District (No. 8); Harold D. North ’07, of Cleveland, in the Great Lakes District (No. 9); William H. Powell ’90, of Milwaukee, in the Central District (No. 10); Perry Post Taylor ’89, of St. Louis, in the Western District (No. 11); and Wilson D. Clark ’08, of San Francisco, in the Pacific District (No. 12).

Under the provisions of the by-laws, the convention elects a woman as director-at-large if none has been elected a district director. Miss Stecker was elected unanimously. The district directors thereupon completed the quota of the director-at-large by selecting Edwin N. Sanderson ’87, of New York, and Fred M. Randall ’00 of Detroit.

Dr. Walter L. Niles ’00, dean of the Medical College, talked familiarly on the history, achievements, scope, and plans of this College. He explained how as one of the younger schools in the country, it had won its way since its foundation in 1898 to its present position as one of the foremost medical colleges of America.

Dean Niles paid a high tribute to Colonel Oceott H. Bayne, the largest benefactor of the Medical College, to Dr. Stimson, first professor of surgery in the College and the man in whose honor Stimson Hall in Ithaca was named, and to the late William Meeklenburg Polk, the first dean of the College.

Dean Niles said that in almost every department the College has teachers who have won outstanding reputations in their fields; men who are authorities in their profession. He mentioned with pride those graduates of the Medical College, most of whom are young men, who have been called to important chairs of medicine and surgery in other medical schools. He told of the important research being carried on by the faculty and said that when more funds are available, research can be carried on more extensively.

Medical College to Expand

The present building of the Medical College in New York was adequate and up-to-date twenty-five years ago, but now the College has quite outgrown both building and equipment. Although just now handicapped by lack of funds, Dean Niles and his colleagues have made plans for a development around the Cornell Medical College of one of the greatest centers for research and instruction in medicine in this country. Outlining these plans, Dean Niles expressed the hope that in addition to close affiliation with general hospitals, which might be some day housed under the same roof with the Medical College or at any rate in the immediate vicinity, there might grow up around the College a number of smaller special hospitals for the treatment of cancer, skin diseases, tuberculosis, and other diseases which require highly specialized treatment.

The Friday afternoon session followed an informal luncheon which was attended by almost twice the number that advance registration had indicated. Foster M. Coffin ’12 as secretary read the report of the Board of Directors, which was adopted without debate, as was the report of the treasurer, William W. Macon ’08. Nicholas J. Weldon ’05 of Rochester introduced a resolution, which was adopted, making effective the formal change of name of the alumni organization from The Associate Alumni to The Cornell Alumni Corporation.

Dean Robert M. Ogden ’00 spoke at this session on the limitation of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, which has become necessary on account of overcrowded class rooms and an insufficient number of adequately trained teachers. Although the total registration in the University is approximately what it was
ten years ago, the registration in several colleges has shifted; Arts and Science students have increased from 1,424 in 1915-16 to 1,919 in 1923-4.

He also pointed out that the Faculty of Arts and Sciences gives more than one-third of its time to the instruction of students of other colleges. A study of the registration in classes for the present term shows that the eighteen departments on the budget of the College are giving instruction equivalent to the complete schedule of three thousand students. With a staff of only 96 professors, aided by 168 instructors and assistants, most of whom are also engaged in graduate study, it is clear that the present number of students is too large to be cared for adequately.

**Must Select for Arts More Rigidly**

The speaker showed that the methods which were formerly employed to check admissions and the tendency to have students are no longer to be relied upon to keep the numbers within bounds. The standards of admission to the College are now being enforced as rigidly as possible. It therefore appears that some additional means of selection must be devised, which will limit the number and at the same time improve the quality of the students admitted to the College.

The remainder of Dean Ogden's discussion dealt with methods of selection based upon personal studies, which have been suggested and are now being employed in part by other colleges and universities. The speaker also invited the cooperation of alumni in the selection of students who possess both the personal and the scholarly qualifications necessary to achieve success in college and in life.

Mr. Sanderson read part of his report as Alumni Trustee at this session, but was interrupted when the meeting was adjourned to allow preparations for the banquet, to be held in the same room. He was followed by Mr. Baker, who expressed his appreciation in a short speech.

**George F. Baker, Trustee and Benefactor**

George F. Baker, Trustee and benefactor, had also been promised immunity from speaking, but when S. H. (Hibby) Ayer '14, who led the cheering as only he can lead, had called for the long yell, Mr. Baker expressed his appreciation in a happy rejoinder.

**Need Clear Thinking — Farrand**

After describing certain outstanding developments at the University during the past year, and dwelling particularly upon the problems created by the pressure for undergraduate participation in daily outdoor exercise in the latter part of the afternoon; R. Warren Sailor '07, editor of the **Alumni News**; Walter L. Todd '09, president of the Cornellian Council; Charles A. (Pop) Lueder '13, who gave his first impressions as rowing coach at Cornell; and Dean Smith. Uncle Pete urged the alumni to give Pop every support, particularly in his plea for a new boat house. Immediately after he had finished seven alumni present spontaneously pledged five hundred dollars apiece as a starter.

The convention closed after hearing invitations for the next convention, from Detroit, given by Fred M. Randall '00; and from San Francisco, in a telegram from Wilson D. Clark '08. It was voted to accept the invitation from the Middle West.

**TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS**

At a recent meeting of Tau Beta Pi the following were elected to membership:

**Mechanical Engineering**

Kenneth Caskey '25, Fort Jervis, N. Y.
Lloyd Colston '25, Binghamton, N. Y.
Arthur Walter Lee '25, Auburn, N. Y.
Herbert Oscar de Postels '26, New York.

**Electrical Engineering**

Godfrey Morgan, Jr., '25, Buffalo.
Richard Wilmath Mouton '25, Quincy, Mass.
Glenn Roberta Taft '25, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

**Civil Engineering**

Richard Evarson Bonyun '25, St. Peter, Barbados.
Philip Charles Stein '25, Baltimore.
LITERARY REVIEW

The Story of an Enthusiast


This is the fascinating life-record of an unusual and most lovable character. For Willard Straight life was an adventure for which he never lost his zest, and personality was ever an unplumbed sea which he was fond of exploring.

Straight was himself the fortunate possessor of a remarkable personality; and this partly explains his marvelous good fortune. His father and mother were both highly gifted persons. From his father he inherited his great capacity of enthusiasm and for becoming completely absorbed in the job at hand. From his mother he inherited his ability as an artist, his aesthetic capacity, and his need of pleasing surroundings and an artistic life.

In 1875 Henry Straight came to Cornell to study natural science in the Graduate Department. Twenty-two years later his son, having just missed an appointment to West Point, matriculated here in architecture. His career as a leader in the college life of his time is well known and still well remembered. It is not so well known that Iazy Straight largely paid his way through by drawing and professional work, that he was the father of the tank-system still in vogue in the College of Architecture, and that a large part of his education was derived from Henry Morse Stephens, for whom he was a kindred spirit.

Five months after graduation, Willard Straight turned his face toward the East, where his many-sided personality found numerous ways of expressing itself—in drawing and sketching, in forming lasting friendships, in study of the Chinese temperament, in developing great schemes for the improvement of the world in general. He was ever a free lance. He rejected a brilliant opportunity in the Customs Service to become a correspondent with Reuter's in the Russo-Japanese War; this vastly increased his knowledge of Far Eastern affairs. As vice-consul at Seoul and secretary to the American minister to Korea, he watched "the murder of a nation" and came to understand and appreciate the tragicomedy of Far Eastern politics. In June, 1906, he became consul-general at Mukden. Here he did the great work of his life, a work which through no fault of his failed to come to full fruition, but which might have been of enormous significance—the furtherance of international trade relations as a means of promoting the economic and political independence of China and so of averting a war in the Far East—a war which some think still remains to be fought. It was largely through his efforts that the Currency Loan agreement was signed on April 15, 1911, as a preliminary to a thorough reform in the Chinese currency. The Chinese Revolution and the Great War prevented the carrying out of this measure, and the Wilson administration ultimately repudiated the financial policy of which it formed a part—only to request, five years later, a group of American financiers to reconstruct the bankers' Consortium and continue this very policy. Straight thought that his career in the War was a failure. It is true that he failed to get into the fighting, though he made a determined effort to do so. But his work on the war insurance undertaking, involving the writing of insurance amounting to a billion and a quarter, was perfectly executed, and his work on the Liaison Manual was of far-reaching and lasting importance. Surely he was far from a failure, save perhaps in his own eyes.

The book ends appropriately with a tribute to Willard Straight's devotion to his friends and his family. His "genius for friendship was not merely an impulse to be kind and generous and to share with others the goods of which he could dispose. It was composed of many elements and was wrought out of the stuff of experience and sacrifice as well as native inclination. Inherent in it was a gradually acquired habit of bestowing both in his thinking and in his behavior a lively and indestructible reality upon the personality of his friends. His imagination was sympathetic as well as constructive. He could divine what it was which gave the lives of his friends value to themselves; and he was eager to do what he could to assist in the release of these values."

His spirit filled with all individual human relationships in the realization of which he brought something in the nature of a religious devotion."

Books and Magazine Articles

"The Philosophical Bases of Asceticism in the Platonic Writings and in the Pre-Platonic Tradition" by Irl G. Whitchurch, Ph.D. '21, is reviewed in The Personalist for October by R. T. F.

Professor Franklin Edgerton, 2d, '05, of the University of Pennsylvania, contributed to The Open Court for February-April a serial article on "The Bhagavad Gita or Song of the Blessed One." In The Texas Review for July Professor G. Wette Cunningham, Ph.D. '88, of the University of Texas, published an address entitled "The Attitude of the Scholar."

The Journal of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute for October includes a sketch with portrait of Professor Bernhard E. Fernow '04, who has gone this year to the Institute as professor of mechanical engineering.

In The Cornell Daily Sun for November 1 Frederick G. Marchant, assistant in English history, discusses "The Failure of the English Minority Government."

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Vladimir Karapetoff gave on November 10, at the Conservatory, a piano and 'cello recital devoted largely to the works of Brahms and Debussy, at which he played his five-stringed 'cello.

President Farrand addressed a joint meeting of three State nurses' associations held in Syracuse recently.

A farmer's wheat pool is a fallacy, and can succeed only on a rising market, Professor James E. Boyle told the Grain Dealers' National Association at a recent meeting in Cincinnati. He said such pools are an enemy to farmers' elevators, which "are true cooperatives and have saved money." He said the United States Grain Growers, Incorporated, had spent $750,000 in three years and "then died without marketing any grain."

Members of the staff of the College of Agriculture took an active part in the annual extension conference held at Ithaca during the last week of October, and in the annual gathering of the State Federation of Farm Bureaus and Home Bureaus during the first week of November.

Professor Charles H. Hull '86 spoke before Delta Theta Phi on November 5 on "Unconstitutionality, American and European."

Director Roscoe W. Thatcher, in charge of the agricultural experiment stations at Cornell and Geneva, has been named by President Coolidge as a member of a commission to investigate agricultural conditions in the United States.

President Farrand made a stirring appeal for an unprejudiced citizenship at the unveiling on Armistice Day of the Tompkins County Memorial in Ithaca. Professor Othon G. Guérlac personified France as one of the representatives of four Allied armies who drew aside the flag from the impressive marble and bronze structure designed by and erected in DeWitt Park under the direction of Professor Leroy P. Burnham of the College of Architecture.

Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd told members of the Ithaca Woman's Club on November 11 that "the only scientific attitude of mind is to adopt the theory as a working hypothesis" that there is intelligent life on Mars. He said that the principal evidences which support this theory are signs of vegetation and the artificial appearance of the so-called "canals."

Dean Ralph H. Keniston vigorously attacked, at the annual convention of the Association of American Universities held at the University of Minnesota on October 31, the present "competitive" system of research. He advocated an agreement between universities "looking to the elimi-
tion of needless and unprofitable competition in the development of advanced instruction."

Previously to the appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Bailey Hall, Professor Otto Kinkeldey gave a lecture on November 12 to students in music courses and the public on the program to be given.

Professors George F. Warren '05 and Ralph E. Felton of the College of Agriculture were among the speakers at the annual extension conference at Ohio State University last month.

Professor George A. Works, head of the Department of Rural Education and director of the recent survey of Texas schools, is to be the principal speaker at the Texas State Teachers' Association convention to be held in San Antonio on November 27 to 29.

President Farrand was the principal speaker at the founder's day exercises of Mount Holyoke College on November 7, which marked the eighty-seventh anniversary of the College and the dedication of the Cornelia M. Clapp biological laboratory, named in honor of Dr. Clapp, a teacher at Mount Holyoke for fifty years.

An automobile accident on the Campus early on the morning of November 8 resulted in painful injuries to the driver of a car going north on East Avenue as it collided with another going toward the city on Forest Home Road. The first car overturned and caught fire just after its driver had been rescued by passers-by.

OBITUARY

Clinton B. Smith '76

Belated news has been received of the death on October 29, 1919, at Elmira, N. Y., of Clinton Bloodgood Smith.

After having obtained his early education in the vicinity of Flushing, he came to Cornell in 1873 as a student in science. He remained two years. He was a member of Chi Phi and played on the sophomore football team.

Edwin Sternberger '87

Dr. Edwin Sternberger died in New York on November 1 after an illness of several months.

He was born in New York and after getting his early education there, he came to Cornell in 1883 as a student in the science and letters course, from which he graduated in 1887 with the degree of B. L. While at Cornell he was popular among his fellow students and was named pipe custodian of his class.

After leaving the University, he attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, graduating in 1890. At various times since then, he served as visiting physician at Mount Sinai, Bellevue, and Sloan Maternity Hospitals in New York. He also became a member of the New York Academy of Medicine.

During the world War, he served as a major overseas, being first with a field hospital and later chief medical officer of the American hospitals in Paris. In March, 1919, he returned to this country and resumed private practice in New York and West End, N. J. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, and a sister, all of New York.

Hubert S. Raynor '21

Hubert Smith Raynor died at the hospital in Warwick, N. Y., on July 10, after a brief illness of sarcoma.

He was born on October 7, 1898 in Warwick, the son of Frederick C. and Lucy Smith Raynor, and after securing his early education in the school there, he came to Cornell in 1917. For one year he was a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and then transferred to the Law School. After two years there he left. He was a member of Theta Xi and the Glee Club.

After leaving the University, he became associated with his brother in conducting a store at Green Lake, N. Y., and at the time of his death had just built a house there in anticipation of his marriage to Miss Josephine Murray of Essex Fells, New Jersey.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Wilfred and Alton Raynor, besides a sister, Miss Mary E. Raynor, all of Warwick.

L'Ogive, honorary architectural society, on November 1 initiated the following five juniors: Earl W. Bolton of Oil City, Pa., Jonathan F. Butler of New York, Warren B. Green of Flushing, Paul B. Gurney of Warrenburg, N. Y., and Conway L. Todd of Ithaca.
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CAN ALUMNI HELP?

NON-PARTICIPATING alumni seem to have an inarticulate feeling that an annual Cornell Conven-
tion is not worth the effort. The doubt seems to be that a convention could be at one time instruc-
tive, constructive, and entertaining.

Much has been written recently in attack of organized alumni. The celebrated “semi-sinan mob” thesis was a good 
seller, where at an earlier epoch it would probably have sought long for a publisher. Conclu-
sions have recently been formu-

lized. Professor Adams, W. W. Marion, had considerable difficulty in the development of the theory. During the year 
many, from the Cornell view point, were 

were seldom recognized even as a potential force. It is more 

remunerative, apparently, to attack a popular cause than one that has no followers.

Even good friends of the alumni hasten to caution them against the “emotional alumnus” with his “hacking back” to the 
“good old days.” It is hardly necessary to 
cautions the alumni who were present at the recent convention on this source. The 

best answer, most easily secured, is a view of an alumni gathering of this sort at first 

There is much in the “good old days” that is valuable to Cornells as a guide to the future, but to their own sake prac-
tically valueless, such incidents are interesting as reminiscences only as long as they do 

The recent convention con-

cerned itself, however, wholly with the present and future of the more important 

features of the University’s complex make-

up. Occasionally illuminated, it was never

blinded by light from its respected past.

Just as long as conventions persist in that point of view they remain assured

and few need fear the beguiling inroads of interpersed smokers and football 
games on the more ascetic alumni con-
templative sessions.

It is a pity, then, that the constructive side of the alumni effort is not as obvious as the more hilarious and showy mood of play.

Both are fine in their own way. Neither interferes with the other. They justify separate existence. Like

the Co-op, we have both kinds, and are glad of it.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 56, St. Bonaventure 0.
Cornell 27, Niagara 0.
Cornell 7, Williams 14.
Cornell 0, Rutgers 10.
Cornell 14, Columbia 0.

November 27—Pennsylvania at Phila-
delphia.

Dartmouth Wins Hard Battle

Dartmouth broke up Cornell’s three-
year winning streak at the Polo Grounds 
Saturday, winning a colorful and at times brilli-
ant contest by the score of 27 to 14.

Some 55,000 persons who comfortably filled the National League stadium must have felt, when the final whistle blew, that they had got their money’s worth and 
a good deal to spare. For seldom has so much action, drama, color, and excitement been crowded into one football game.

None could begrudge this fine Dart-
mouth team their victory. The better 
team won. But every Cornellian in the 
stands must have been proud of the gallant 
fight of the Big Red Team, which toward the end of the second period and all through the third rose to great heights and at 
times looked like the ultimate victor.

At the opening of the fourth period it was anybody’s game, after Dartmouth had gone into the end of the second quarter with a 14 point lead. The poise, the skill, and the experience of the Green stood them in 
good stead for the final and decisive test, and the more experienced and more skillful team came through.

Forward passing proved Cornells un-
doing. The aerial game accounted for all of 
Dartmouth’s four touchdowns; for three of them directly, for one indirectly.

It was much the same sort of a passing 
game that Dartmouth had at Hanover 
last year, and in New York in 1922. They 
were not a deep passing game, but its execu-
tion was brilliant, and the Cornell defense against it this year not adequate. This sort of attack feeds on itself. It might 
have been broken up early in the game, had Cornell been able to intercept or

knock down enough of these passes to 
make their further use of doubtful wisdom.

But Cornell couldn’t and didn’t. It 
required a backfield of greater experience, skill, and poise to stop this attack than

Cornell has this year.

But even against a more alert defense this Dartmouth aerial attack must have done great damage. Few such passing 
games have been seen in the East. From punt formations, running formations, or reverse plays, Dooley and Hall threw short passes and long passes, and the Green usually had at least one man loose to receive them. Some of these passes went for forty yards or more; most of them were deftly thrown, and far too many, from the Cornell view point, were deftly caught. The Dartmouth ends, notably Bjorkman and Sage, and Dooley and Hall among the backs, had mastered this game and it was too bewildering for Cornell to cope with.

In the first period passes, rushing, and 
throwing finally produced a fake kick 
formation scored a Dartmouth touchdown.

In the second period a long pass paved the way for a sharp rushing attack which scored the second. And in the fourth period two long passes, one coupled with a fine piece of interference by Sage, who cleared Whetstone out just as he was about to tackle Bjorkman, produced two more.

Dartmouth tried some thirty-one passes 
and made sixteen good, for a distance of 425 
yards. That tells the story.

But as Dartmouth was great in victory, Cornell was great in defeat.

Things broke badly in the first period. Four times Cornell backs fumbled, Isaly, and then Molinet thrice—both sopho-
mores, playing their first big game—and this fumbling opened the way for Dart-
mouth’s advances.

Approaching the end of the second period, Dartmouth had fourteen points. Cornell had failed to score and things 
looked pretty gloomy. But the Red machine suddenly came to life and marched right down the field for a touchdown, a seventy-yard drive against a determined, stout, and well coached Dartmouth defense, and against time. The off-tackle play and short stabs into the line worked with deadly precision, Patterson, Wester, and Molinet shooting through with deadly effect. Whetstone and Molinet supplied the necessary punch when a few yards were needed for first down. Finally, twenty yards from the Green’s goal, a forward pass to Wester, over the line of scrimmage, put the ball on Dartmouth’s two-yard line and Molinet crashed through for the score, less than a minute before time was called.

In the third period Cornell drove down 
again, the offensive working with beautiful 
precision and efficiency. This was another 
seventy-yard drive, and it did not stop until the two-yard line was reached, when the Green held. But Dartmouth’s respite was short. Dooley, standing ten yards
behind the goal line, punted out. Whetstone, poised on the thirty-yard line, was off like a streak and reached the five-yard line before he was downed. On the next play Wester swung out wide beyond Dartmouth's right side and with amazing speed dashed across the field and just managed to make the touchdown before he was downed. In these two drives the Dobie machine gave a demonstration equaling some of the best of recent years. It was magnificent, and at the opening of the forty-five yard line many in the stands looked for a Cornell triumph.

But the team had spent much precious energy in this great effort; it was a little short of the physical stuff to carry on for the final quarter. On the next kick-off the drive started again; it looked for a few minutes as though the attack was still going strong. But after Cornell made two first-downs Dartmouth braced and stopped two in a row. Here Morley elected a pass, it was intercepted, the drive was broken up, and Dartmouth, rallying her forces, proceeded to settle down and win the game in the air.

For Cornell Affeld, who suffered a broken wrist and is now out for the balance of the season; Patterson, most effective ball carrier of the day; Wester, whose playing was a revelation, Whetstone, Henderson and Kearney stood out; for Dartmouth, the entire backfield, particularly Dooley, Hall, and Oberlander; and the ends, especially Bjorkman, the captain.

Cornell's line out-played Dartmouth's; Oberlander alone could get away. He made several pretty wide runs around the right side in the first two periods, but after that Cornell stopped him too.

Cornell made 245 yards by rushing to Dartmouth's 17; eleven first downs by rushing to Dartmouth's seven; thirteen first downs in all to twelve for Dartmouth. Total yardage from scrimmage, however, stood Dartmouth, 393; Cornell, 317. In kicking, honors were even between Dooley and Whetstone.

Details of the Game

Whetstone kicked off for Cornell, with the east goal as his back. He kicked over the line, and from the first scrimmage on the twenty-yard line it was apparent that Dartmouth would have trouble with the Cornell line. Affeld was through so fast that he was off side. Hall couldn't pass by way of right end, and Dooley and Oberlander worked a forward pass and got right up to their forty-five yard line in one play.

Dooley soon had to punt and from scrimmage Molinet rammed center for eight yards. On the next play Cornell made it a first down, but Bjorkman recovered a Molinet fumble. Two uncompleted passes were followed by a punt over the Cornell goal line.

From the twenty-yard strip Whetstone punted to Dooley on Dartmouth's forty-two-yard line. Oberlander, with a running start and crossing from the other side, circled left end for thirty-two yards. Next Dooley cut loose a forward pass and Tully caught it. The next play, a rush from scrimmage, landed the leather on Cornell's sixteen-yard line. Oberlander went to the five-yard line.

On a crisscross Dartmouth made nothing. Hall tried to score by means of a sharp cut-in, but was downed on the two-yard line. Cornell was defending gallantly, and Dartmouth had to resort to strategy. On the fourth down Hall took a position for a drop kick. As he was in the act of kicking he straightened up and threw a forward pass over the line to Dooley who scored a touchdown. Tully kicked the goal.

In the next series of plays, Dooley threw a forty-yard pass and Tully's skillful catch, with two Cornellians right on him, completed it. On another forward pass, Hall to Tully, Dartmouth reached Cornell's thirty-yard line. Whetstone intercepted the next pass and punted to Dooley on Dartmouth's forty-four-yard line.

On a fourth down Whitaker made a bad pass and the ball went to Cornell on Dartmouth's thirty-nine-yard line. There the period ended. Whetstone intercepted another pass, but Molinet fumbled in the next scrimmage, and Leavitt recovered. Affeld threw Oberlander for a loss and they milled around until midway until Dartmouth worked two line for forward passes.

From Cornell's fifteen-yard line Oberlander was slashing eight yards by way of left end. Hall hit behind tackle and went to the goal line and tumbled across. Sage kicked the goal.

After the kick-off, Cornell with a flat pass to Webster, started a great drive. Dartmouth fouls helped the Ithacans. One of these was running into the kicker. Twice Dartmouth paid the penalty of that transgression. From Cornell's fifteen-yard line and from there the Cornell march began, helped by a Dartmouth off-side penalty. Patterson was the moving spirit. From his forty-eight yard line he went seven yards, then twenty yards. His runs were wide and from one side of the line to the other. He had quick and well-knit interference.

A forward pass making fifteen yards was included in the advance. It was from Patterson to Wester and landed the ball on Dartmouth's one-yard line. Molinet scored on the next play. He just went in, head down, straight ahead and with a momentum which jarred the Dartmouth line from end to end. Whetstone attended to the try for point.

Cornell's second touchdown came in the third period and topped off a beautifully executed, long, and sustained advance. In fact, Cornell carried the fight from the twenty-yard line, getting the ball there on a kick-off.

Wester, Molinet, and Patterson advanced. Once, when the Ithacans were hard pressed, Dartmouth was offside.

Cornell lost the ball on downs on Dartmouth's two-yard line, but got it right back again by a very pretty play. Dooley punted poorly from behind his goal line. Whetstone pivoted at the thirty-yard line, but rolled the ball out and whipped into a fast stride. He headed for the south side line, where it intersected the east goal line. He hustled to Dartmouth's five-yard line. From the scrimmage Wester took the ball and headed north. He raced into the clear at left end, turned and raced over. It was a close shave, but he made it. He was too fast for Dartmouth. Whetstone kicked the goal and the score was tied.

But Cornell's force was spent and an intercepted forward pass on her forty-yard line put Dartmouth in position. All through the fourth period the Green had the upper hand. From Cornell's thirty-five-yard line a forward pass was thrown wide to Dooley and he circled to the sideline and went over for the Green's third touchdown, and a very useful one. It was the turning point. Dooley crossed at a corner and the try for point went wrong; the score was now 20 to 14.

Bjorkman caught the next forward pass, a sharp, accurate one over the middle of the scrimmage line. He turned and nipped it between two Cornell players. The pass and the accompanying run netted fifty-yards and a touchdown.

The Line-up and Summary

Dartmouth Cornell

Tully L.E. Henderson

Hall L.T. Kearney

Wester L. L. Molinet

Whitaker L.E. Affeld

Smith R.G. Carey

Parker R.T. Evans

Bjorkman R.E. Kneen

Dooley Q.R. Isaly

Hall L.H.B. Molinet

Bjorkman R.H.B. Oberlander

Wester F.B. Patterson

Whetstone E. Leavitt

Score by periods:

Dartmouth...... 7 7 9 13 = 27
Cornell........ 0 0 0 14


Cross Country Team Loses

Although Edward G. Kirby of Cornell won individual honors in the cross country race with Dartmouth Saturday, the runners from Hanover won the team race by a score of 49 to 57. They placed seven men among the first thirteen to finish. Cornell's team made the best showing of the season. The course was six miles long.

Kirby finished about a quarter of a mile in the lead and turned in an unusual performance. Captain Osgood, Mullen, and Collins of Dartmouth tied for second place. The summary:
Soccer Team Decisively Beaten

The Cornell soccer team was soundly trounced by Pennsylvania on Alumni Field Saturday, the Quakers winning by a score of nine to one. They completely outclassed the home team. Lingelbach, captain of the Pennsylvania team, scored ten goals.

INTERCOLLEGIAL NOTES

A pessimistic professor writing in The Yale Alumni Weekly for October 31, says that he "has for some time past seen clearly that, just as men have left school teaching and their places have been taken by women, so university instruction is passing and will continue to pass into the hands of progressively weaker men and a rapidly increasing number of women even in universities like Yale. It may be confidently anticipated that many of Yale's future professors will have received their first degree at Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley."

At Case last term Zeta Psi led in scholarship, with Phi Delta Theta at the other end of the list.

Dr. George F. Zook '14, assistant U.S. Commissioner of Education, who has been directing the Cleveland Foundation survey of the higher educational needs of the City of Cleveland, has announced in an interview that the commission will recommend a city-wide unified university movement including the union of Western Reserve and Case Scientific School. The cost of the new university was once estimated by President Vinson of Western Reserve at twenty millions. As a site the Forest Hill estate of John D. Rockefeller has been suggested.

Pennsylvania on October 21 defeated Cambridge in a debate on the recognition of Soviet Russia, which Cambridge favored.

The University of Toronto has this year 4,487 students, classified as follows: Arts, 3,109; Medicine, 796; Applied Science and Engineering, 401; Forestry, 43; Music, 39; Public Health Nursing, 28; Social Service, 43; Education, 265; Graduate Studies, 297; Dental Surgeons, 376.

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<td>23—Gerner, Cornell</td>
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Alumni Club Luncheons

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, 12:15 p.m.

Boston—Mondays, Hotel Statler, Iroquois Room, 12:15 p.m.

Buffalo—Fridays, Hotel Statler, Iroquois Room, 12:15 p.m.

Buffalo Women—First Saturdays College Club, luncheon.

Chicago—Thursdays, University Club, 12:30 p.m.

Chicago Women—First Saturdays, Chicago College Club, 12:30 p.m.

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

Detroit—Thursdays, King Wah Lo's Restaurant, 12:15 p.m.

Hartford, Conn.—Second Wednesdays, University Club, 30 Lewis Street, 12:15 p.m.

Indiana—First Mondays, Lincoln Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Ithaca Women—Wednesdays, Coffee House, 12:30 p.m.

Los Angeles—Wednesdays, University Club, 614 South Hope Street, 12:15 p.m.

Milwaukee—Fridays, University Club, 12:15 p.m.

Newark, N. J.—Third Fridays, Down-town Club, Kinney Building, 12:30 p.m.

Omaha—Third Thursdays, University Club, luncheon.

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

Pittsburgh—Fridays, William Penn Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh Women—First Saturdays, Congress of Women's Clubs, 408 Pennsylvania Avenue, 1 p.m.

Poughkeepsie—Second Mondays, Colonel Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Rochester—Wednesdays, Powers Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

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

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

Washington, D. C.—First Thursdays, City Club, 12:30 p.m.

Waterbury, Conn.—First Thursdays, University Club, 6 p.m.

Worcester—First and third Tuesdays, University Club, 12:30 p.m.

Western Pennsylvania

The annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Western Pennsylvania was held on November 8 at the University Club in Pittsburgh. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Herbert D. Kneeland '10; vice-president, William T. Todd, Jr., '16; secretary, Charles M. Stotz '23; registrar, Louis W. Voigt '21; treasurer, Harry W. Dunlap, Jr., '18; governor for three years, Alfred Hurlbutt, '97, the retiring president. The election was held after dinner and was followed by a short talk by Harvey Boyle, sporting editor of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. William Metcalf '01, Alumni Trustee, told some of his experiences during the War, particularly of his capture by the Germans at sea.

Women of Bay Cities

Members of the Cornell Women's Club of the Bay Cities of California were entertained at luncheon in the Commodore Hotel, San Francisco, by Dr. Eva C. Reid '07, on November 8. Following the luncheon the women adjourned to Dr. Reid's apartment for the regular monthly business meeting.

Buffalo

The Cornell Club of Buffalo entertained at the regular weekly luncheon on November 7 with the Club jazz orchestra and songs by William L. Webster '19. Howard Gansworth, a graduate of Carlisle Indian School and Princeton, spoke on "Back over the Iroquois Trail." About fifty men were present.

Yonkers

At the meeting of the Cornell University Club of Yonkers, held October 15, officers were elected as follows: president, Judge William F. Bleakley '04; vice-president, Fred W. Midgley '98; secretary-treasurer, John W. Cunningham '19. The following were elected to the Board of Governors to serve two years: Percival S. Poole '08, George S. Rose '04, and Daniel F. Fulton '03.

Buffalo Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo held its first meeting of the year on October 6 at the College Club. Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Judge Harriet Hosmer '18; first vice-president, Hilda L. Goltz '21; second vice-president, Gertrude B. Hayden '16; secretary, Mary F. Mellinger '18; assistant secretary, Mrs. Frank McBride (Helen Potter) '22; and treasurer, Theresa A. Fox '21. The Club meets on the first Saturday of every month for luncheon at the College Club.

Cleveland

About seventy Cornellites attended the Cleveland luncheon on November 6. E. L. Trofimov spoke on the political situation in Russia to-day and the effect of the recent elections in Great Britain and this country on the future of Russia. A quartet composed of George W. Teare '23, Edwin J. Truthan '18, Elbert H. Baker, Jr., '12, and Robert H. Newstead '24, sang. At the conclusion of the meeting a pool was made to raise funds to send an additional delegate to the New York convention.

Ithaca city fathers have been discussing zoning ordinances in order to maintain resident sections as such.
made good some more, with the result that when he left college he stepped directly into the newsroom of a big New York daily. Within a year he was a star reporter, writing signed articles.

After some years of newspaper work he cashed in on his imagination and began writing fiction. His Alaskas correspondence had given him a good groundwork. And he made good on that, too.

At Cornell he became the correspondent of several big Eastern newspapers and

'the proceeds went into the educational institution he called it chilled-steel nerve. But J. French bid for fame by parting his name in the larger sizes. His business address is 1026 Linton Street.

Dorrance entered the University of Washington from Snohomish, where his father was a minister. He made his first bid for fame by parting his name in the larger sizes. His business address is 1026 Linton Street.

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became an executive assistant in the
after having been for four years with the
Detroit.
Lowell Apartments, 3206 Blaine Avenue,
Mavnard was married on August 10 to
Maynard Street in Springfield.
Ross Brothers and Montgomery in their
Detroit, Mich., office which is located at
924 Book Building. He and Mrs. Rowland
received some invaluable experience as well as a
moderate amount of income for his
endeavors.

'B 16 BS—Edward W. Borst is still with
the American Forestry Company; his ad-
dress is now Farmingham Center, Mass.
'B 16 BS—Morris Greenberg has received a
M. D. degree from the New York
Homeopathic Medical College and Flower
Hospital and is now an intern at the
Prospect Heights Hospital, Washington
Avenue and St. John's Place, Brooklyn.
'B 17 BS—George S. Kehpert is forester
for the Orpine Pulp and Paper Company of
Bangor, Me.
'B 17 ME—Thomas R. Jones is the pro-
prietor of a garage at Engle Pass, Texas.
He was married on June 16 to Miss Annis
Grimmer of Austin, Texas. Their address
is P. O. Box 487.
'B 17 MF—G. Morris Taylor is in the
photographic business at Atlin, British
Columbia.
'B 17 ME—Harold G. Meisener is district
representative of the Illinois Stoker Com-
pany of Alton, Ill., at 141 Broadway, New
York. He writes that he is completing his
third year in that capacity and has gained
some invaluable experience as well as a
moderate amount of income for his
endeavors.

'B 17 BS—Simon D. Shoulkin is assistant
State veterinarian of South Carolina with
headquarters in Allendale. He received the
degree of D. V. M. from Ohio State
University in 1920.
'B 17 BS—Mrs. Harry C. Lovell (Gertrude
E. Bower) is now living at 1648 West
Water Street, Elmira, N. Y. She was married
to Mr. Lovell on February 11, 1922 and they have a son, William Bower,
born December 31, 1923.
'B 17 AB; '15 AB—Charles J. Rowland is
now a member of the staff of the income
tax department of the firm of Lybrand,
Ross Brothers and Montgomery in their
Detroit, Mich., office which is located at
924 Book Building. He and Mrs. Rowland
(Mazie Montgomery '17) are living in the
Lowell Apartments, 326 Melvin Avenue,
Detroit.
'B 17 BS—On August 3, Ralph C. Parker
came an executive assistant in the
Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Mass.,
after having been for four years with the
National Lime Association as an agron-
ist. He and his family are living at 111
Maynard Street in Springfield.
'B 18 AB, '21 MD—Dr. Kingsley D.
Mavnard was married on August 10 to
Miss Helen C. Ensign of Livingston Manor
N. Y. They are living at 117 North Broad
Street, Johnson City, N. Y. Maynard is on
the medical and relief staff of the
Endicott-Johnson Company.
'B 18, 20 ME—Osward C. Brewster is
engaged in experimental engineering for
the Standard Oil Company of Indiana,
Casper, Wyo. He and Mrs. Brewster an-
ounce the arrival of a second son, Robert
B., born on May 23. They live at 1560
South Walnut Street in Casper.
'B—Announcement has been made of the
engagement of Edward L. Van Dyke to Miss Isabelle A. Booth of Janica,
Long Island. The bride-to-be is a senior art
student in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, while
Van Dyke is State editor of the
Elmira, N. Y., Star-Gazette.
'B—John S. Coo was married on Octo-
ber 18 at Waterbury, Conn., to Miss Sue
H. Noble. The wedding was a society
event and attracted many from New
Haven.
'B—'20 BS—John M. Watt was married
on October 25 at Riverside, Calif., to Miss Beatrice E. Hendry, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry. They
will reside on the Ewa Plantation at
Honolulu, Hawaii, while Watt is em-
ployed.
'B—'19 BS—William D. Comings has
been with the West Virginia Pulp and
Paper Company since October 1, 1922.
His work consists primarily in acting as
agent in the purchase of timber lands.
'B—LLB—Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard
Sundell of New York have a daughter,
Beverly Phyllis, born on October 26.
'B—'19 AB—Lewis A. Blodgett is principal
of the High School at Southold, Long
Island, N. Y. He and his wife have a son,
Lewis A., Jr., born on May 29.
'B—'19 BS—Bernard A. Eger is manager
of the Brant Lumber Company of Lake-
wood, N. J. He and his wife now have
three children, the last being a boy born
on May 1.
'B—'21 BS—Robert S. Green is manager
of the George H. Peterson rose and peony
farms at Fairlawn, N. J. He and his wife
have a daughter born on May 25 last.
'B—CE—Randolph C. West has left the
Douglas and Williams Company of Hous-
ton, Texas, and is now with the newly
formed and incorporated G. C. Street
Construction Company as its secretary-
treasurer. His address is 2112 Main
Street.
'B—WA, '22 ME—Stanley G. Wight is an
engineer with the Commonwealth Steel
Company of Granite City, Ill. He
lives at 4545 Fountain Avenue, St. Louis,
Missouri.
'B—'21 BChem—Augustyn T. Rynalski
was married to Miss Genevieve Lownof
Bangor, Me.
'B—'20 WA—J. Tansley M.ohmann is western
sales engineer with the Oxweld Acetylene
Company since October 1, 1922.
'B—'19 AB—Lewis H. Perry has added
some more valuable experience as well as a
moderate amount of income for his
endeavors.

'B—'22 BS; '21, '22 AB—Darwin C. Smith
and Ruth W. Northrup '21 were married
in the Lutheran Church in Ithaca on
October 12. They are now living at
Lodi, N. Y.
'B—'23 EE—Myron A. Sturgeon of
Suffolk, Va., is engaged in State road
construction and at present in sub-con-
WHY BE HAMPERED BY WHISKERS?

It is hardly ever safe to judge a man by his whiskers.

Many a harsh-looking beard has kept a generous nature from getting the credit it deserved.

Men who shave every day are not likely to be mistaken for bootleggers in disguise.

With Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream available for lathering, there is no reason why whiskers should continue to put men at a disadvantage.

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Please send me the free trial tube of Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream.

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YOUNGSTOWN
LOS ANGELES
RED RIVER

TO SUBLET
Two Choice Apartments

on Cornell Heights, within two short blocks of the Thurston Avenue trolley line; unfurnished; each with two bedrooms; one with two attic rooms additional; hot water and vapor heat respectively; exceptionally good neighborhoods; possession about December first; present leases expire September 1, 1925; monthly rental $75 each.

During the usual renting seasons these apartments always have long lists of applicants.

For additional information address Box T

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
Ithaca, New York
tracting concrete culverts in the vicinity of Richmond.

't2 ME—Raymond T. Starr is assistant to the planning engineer of the Corona Typewriter Company in Groton, N. Y. He has moved to 107 Church Street.

't2 BS—Harriet E. Hudson is assistant director of the Y. W. C. A. in Binghamton, N. Y. She lives at 80 Hawley Street.

't2, '23 ME—J udna A. Babcock is a cadet engineer with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey. He was recently transferred from the gas distribution department in Camden to the gas manufacturing department in Jersey City. His address there is 597 Pavonia Avenue.

't3 BS—Carl H. Shiebler is engaged in farming at Canandaigua, N. Y. He has increased the size of his farm from one hundred and fifty to four hundred acres.

't3 ME—Donald M. Knipe was married on November 12 in Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Hanel M. Hewes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hewes. The ceremony took place in the Central Congregational Church. They are living at 731 Franklin Street, Johnstown, Pa.

't3, '24 BS—Edward J. Lawless is in charge of the egg and poultry markets of the United States Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg, Pa. He was married in Ithaca on June 16 to Miss Loretta Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brady, with John C. Hutter '24 as best man at the ceremony. They are living at 1700 Green Street, Harrisburg.

't3 BS—Helen M. Meyers is dietitian at the Corning, N. Y., Hospital and living in the Nurses' Home on Erie Avenue.

't3 EE; '24 AB; '24 ME—John R. Stone, Arnold W. Kocher, Jr., and Harry A. Summers are engaged in the development of telephone systems in the research laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Eastern Electrie Company, 436 West Street, New York.

't3 BS—Carolyn M. Helder was married on June 14 to Carlton Cockle of Clarence, N. Y. They now reside there.

't3 BS—Edmund R. Bower is with the Peter Henderson Seed Company of New York and is living at 5 Spencer Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

't3 AB—Leslie E. Spock is instructing in geology at New York University.

't4 BS—Anna C. Rogers is assistant home demonstration agent in Erie County, N. Y., and living at 70 West Chippewa Street, Buffalo.

't4 AB—Henry S. Sharp is doing graduate work and acting as an assistant in the Department of Geology, Columbia University. He lives at International House, Riverside Drive, New York.

't4 AB—Orin Q. Flint is attending the medical college at McGill University.

't4 AB—Pearl E. Anderson is teaching mathematics in the Lakewood High School, Jamestown, N. Y., and living at 20 Charles Street. She was recently appointed captain of the Lakewood Girl Scouts.

't4 ME—John P. Baker is back at Cornell studying electrical engineering and living at 312 South Baker Hall.

't4 ME—Britton White is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is living at 14 Story Street, Cambridge, Mass.

't4 ME—William M. Leonard is working for the New York Telephone Company and doing a speech and dance stunt in the Ritz Revue evenings. For the engineering job he gets twenty-seven dollars a week and for the stunt forty dollars. He is considering giving up the former.

't4 AB—Dorothes M. Wescott is teaching English and drawing in the High School at Millerton, N. Y.

't4 ME—F. William Miller is in the testing laboratory of the Duquesne Light Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 3950 Watson Entrance, Observatory Station, Pittsburgh. During the summer he went on an automobile camping trip to Seattle, Wash., Pasadena, Calif., and back East. He visited Niagara Falls, Yellowstone Park, Shoshone Forest, Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs and other points not so well known.

't4 AB—Elizabeth A. Anderson is teaching general science in the Washington Junior High School, Jamestown, N. Y., and living at 152 Buffalo Street.

't4 CE—C. Milton MacWilliam, Jr., is employed by the Clarke Construction Company in Waterbury, Conn. His address is 24 Park Place.

't4 ME—Elwood F. Searles is an engineer with the Bailey Meter Company of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 3436 Euclid Avenue.

't4 ——Theodore H. Story is an engineer with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in New York and is living at 251 Kingsbridge Road.

't4 ——Sara Ann Watterson is in Siam, where she has been for over a year as a missionary. Her home address is 541 Lexington Avenue, West Grove, Pa.

't4 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Klock have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Vera, to Joseph E. Guinn '24, on October 5 in Ithaca. Guinn is with the Fidelity and Casualty Company of Maryland in Baltimore, Md.

't4 AB—Marella Behbolz is taking work at Columbia and living at 938 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

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'18—George P. Bullard, 74 North Franklin Street, Pottstown, Pa.—Mrs. R. Rowland English (Frances West), 1492 West Washington Avenue, Madison, Wis.


'20—Mildred Keet, 124 John Street, Ridgewood, N. J.

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'22—N. Elizabeth Doxas, Sparta, Ill.—James H. Betts, 205 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Lester C. Anderson, 272 Heberton Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.—Elwood F. Searles, 3436 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.—Catherine Gates, Laconia, N. Y.

'23—Allyn B. Wicks, 301 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.—Donald M. Halley, Rapid City, So. Dak.—Charles G. Worthington, in care of Webster Tallmadge, 150 Broadway, New York.—Mrs. Albert Macleod, Box 1004, Dayton, Ohio.

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