

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Convention Hears Talks by Harold
Flack '12 and by Deans
Kimball and Burdick

Football Team Wins Close Victory
from Columbia by Narrow
Margin of 17-14

Directors of Alumni Corporation
Give Annual Report at
Detroit Meeting

Optical Society at Tenth Meeting
Hears Einstein Theory
May be Exploded

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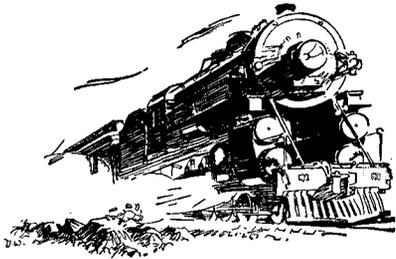
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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FLURRY of snow and swish of unbuckled goloshes, while hurrying forms pass like ships in the night, attest that winter, routed betimes from the regions north of Hudson Bay, has descended in a maelstrom of fury. A few optimists still hope for a mild November. There are those to whom even a gridgraph participation in the Columbia game was denied; for, powerful as the doctor's certificate may have been, there are still make-up examinations. It is, perhaps, no mere academic coincidence that the czar of English delinquents is named Mr. Emperor. Most of the freshmen are thoroughly sophisticated and more than one professor, having sprung all the good ones, is now forced to rely on the side-splitting humor of 1895.

THE FARM MANAGEMENT Department is taking a census of the farmer-owned business organizations in New York State. Questionnaires have been sent to all known farmers' cooperative associations, and efforts are being made to get in touch with all firms not listed under the State laws. The department is also trying to get information about farmers' buying organizations, cheese factories, creameries, and milk plants.

THE TWO intercollege soccer leagues have developed an unusual situation. Both leagues have teams tied for first place. In League 1, Law and Architecture are deadlocked for first honors; the same is true of Agriculture and Mechanical Engineering in League 2. Elimination games between the league contenders will be played before the intercollege championship is decided.

THE HORSE SHOW on October 26 failed to attract the usual number of spectators, because of a steady downpour of rain. The field became so muddy toward the end of the afternoon that some of the events were postponed until the following Wednesday. Dixie, a polo pony, owned by Lieutenant Edwin L. Sibert of the Military Department, was easily the star performer of the day, winning first prize in five events. The most thrilling contest was the championship jumping event, which was won by Grey Brother, ridden by Robert E. Treman '09.

THE UNIVERSITY and Freshman Tennis Tournaments have been somewhat impeded by inclement weather, but are now rapidly progressing toward the final rounds. In the varsity singles championship contest a dark horse in the person of I. T. Runey '28 has made his appearance. Runey defeated Thomas M. Bright '26, number one man on last year's varsity tennis team, in a convincing manner. No

outstanding stars have as yet developed among the freshmen.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY for the first term, with its invaluable catalogue of names and addresses of students, instructors, Faculty members, and employees of the University, has been printed and will be placed on sale within a few days. Students who are married are distinguished this year by asterisks before their names, an honor hitherto restricted to members of the Faculty.

FINAL REGISTRATION figures for the first term show a grand total of 5,453 students registered in all the colleges. Of this number sixty are registered in more than one college, and 239 are in the Medical College in New York. The Colleges of Law, Arts and Sciences, Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Agriculture, and Home Economics, and the Graduate School report increases in enrollment, while the Colleges of Architecture and Engineering have fewer students than last year.

THE LOCAL DRIVE for funds for the preservation of the frigate Old Ironsides has netted approximately one hundred dollars to date. About half of this sum has been collected from the contribution boxes scattered throughout the city, and the other half has been contributed by school children. Samuel A. Delavan, Ithaca jeweler, representing the Order of Elks, has charge of collections.

THE KERMIS PLAY competition was opened October 28 to all students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. In accordance with the custom of former years, two prizes of seventy-five dollars and twenty-five dollars will be awarded for two one-act plays or one three-act play, which will be produced during Farmers' Week.

THE VICTORY BALL, under the auspices of the American Legion, which since the War has become one of Ithaca's outstanding social events, will be held in the auditorium of the Ithaca Savings Bank on the evening of November 10. Thirty-three women have been asked to serve as patronesses for the occasion. A special feature will be the presentation of a Parisian Revue at the stroke of midnight.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE has arranged with the Associated Press for an innovation in college publicity. Henceforth a weekly news letter will be sent from the college each Saturday for use in the Associated Press mail news service.

HEBS-SA, honorary agricultural society, initiated six men at a banquet in the Bank Restaurant on October 29. They were Professor Arthur B. Recknagel, Richard

M. Chase '26, Paul W. Hunter '26, Frank B. MacKenzie '26, Truman A. Parish '26, and John G. Weir '26.

A THREE-INCH snowfall on the night of October 29 broke all previous local records for snow at such an early date, according to the United States Weather Bureau at the College of Agriculture. The records, which date back to 1899, show the closest approximation to have been on October 31, 1906, when there was a snowfall of 2.7 inches. The minimum temperature of 22 degrees, to which the thermometer fell on the twenty-ninth, is the lowest with one exception since 1907. On October 21, 1922, the temperature fell to 21.7 degrees.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for November 8 will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of Boston, Mass., president of the American Unitarian Association.

AT THE ANNUAL election of officers of the Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Theta of New York, held on October 31, the following were elected: president, Professor Harry Caplan '16; vice-president, Professor Roswell C. Gibbs '06; secretary, Wilbur E. Gilman '23; treasurer, Miss Emma Speed '11; registrar, Professor Morris A. Copeland; additional members of the Executive Committee, Miss Rowena Morse '23, Professor Clark S. Northup '93. A report of the proceedings of the recent National Council in New York was presented by the delegate, Professor Northup, who pointed out that in the Endowment Campaign now in progress among the ninety-nine chapters of the Society the Cornell Chapter now stands third, being exceeded in the amount subscribed only by the William and Mary and Brown chapters.

LECTURES given recently included "The Humor of Edward Arlington Robinson," by Professor Charles Cestre of the Sorbonne, Paris, on October 26, in English, "La Literature et la Vie," by the same speaker, on October 27, in French; "The Economic Aspects of Politics in the Middle Period," three lectures, by Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., on October 27, 29, and 30; and "The Racial Minorities in Central Europe," by Dr. Gustav Kratz, former Secretary of State of Hungary, on October 29.

ARMISTICE DAY will be fittingly celebrated this year by memorial services for Ithaca soldiers who fell in the War. A military parade will precede the services in De Witt Park, where President Farrand and Judge Willard M. Kent '98 of the Tompkins County Court are to deliver memorial addresses. Captain Patrick Conway's Ithaca Conservatory Band will furnish music for the occasion.

Optical Society Meets Here

Important Reports on Optical Research Presented at Ithaca Convention

The tenth annual meeting of the Optical Society of America was held in Pockefeller Hall, October 29-31. President Farrand on behalf of the University delivered the welcoming address, in which he emphasized the importance of overcoming the barriers that have sprung up between the sciences. As an administrator, President Farrand pointed out the necessity of closer interrelation between the various sciences because scientific truths are seldom confined to the limited boundaries of a single science.

The program of papers read throughout the meeting were examples of the ideal President Farrand discussed in his address of welcome, being concerned chiefly with the relation of optics to biology. An important early paper was that of Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic in which he described the advantages of the use of the spectrum for analyzing the fluids of the body in the study of disease.

In an invited paper entitled "Chemical Microscopy; Its Aims and Possibilities," Professor Emile M. Chamot '91 stated that "by using the microscope in qualitative analysis, the chemist can, if he so desires, perform his experiments in evening clothes and have time to go to a dance afterwards." He pointed out that no great progress has been made in chemical microscopy in recent years because it appears too simple for the chemist who likes to look for the complex solution of his problem.

A series of technical papers on photography, contributed by the Eastman Kodak Company, formed the bulk of the second day's proceedings, followed by an exhibition of two reels of colored motion pictures. This display represented the latest achievements in the art of coloring cinema films.

Perhaps the most interesting paper of the meeting was that of Professor Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science who described his recent experiments at Mt. Wilson, California, to test the Einstein theory of relativity by the famous ether drift experiment. Although the results of the experiments have not yet been definitely computed, it is urged by Professor Miller and admitted by Einstein himself that if they reach the expected conclusion, the Einstein theory will be exploded. Professor Miller expects to announce the final results at the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Society for the Advancement of Science in Kansas City this winter.

The officers of the society preceding the meeting were: president, Herbert E. Ives, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York; vice-president, W. E. Forsythe, Nela Research Laboratory, Cleveland;

secretary, Professor Floyd Karker Richtmyer '04 of the Cornell Department of Physics; treasurer, Adolph Lomb, Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Rochester.

SPORT STUFF

Courage is an entirely relative quality. On Saturday at the Polo Grounds I saw a football player stand up for two hours and take a terrific beating without turning a hair. Early in the same evening I saw the same boy try to cross Fifth Avenue and become caught in the traffic. For some three minutes automobiles from all directions were missing him by inches while he snuggled up to the cop and quivered in terror like a captured rabbit.

Beside him in the same predicament a ninety-eight-pound shop girl occupied the idle moments with her vanity bag and a few sinful applications of the lip stick.

At this time of year one naturally expects some reference to football in a column of this character. But I can't do it. The situation is too hectic. That Columbia game last Saturday has left me weak and unnerved. Why people insist on spending good money to have their emotions all scrambled up like that is beyond me.

R. B.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX is a member of the transportation research committee of the Atlantic States Shipping Board, which has been working over a plan to secure greater utilization of the freight car.

PROFESSOR JAMES EWING of the Medical College in New York spoke before the American Roentgen Ray Society at its Washington meeting on October 16, presenting the latest evidence on the reaction of the tissues of the human body to x-ray and radium treatments.

PROFESSOR J. PULLMAN PORTER '17 spent October 19-21 in community project work in Steuben County. On October 13 he gave a field demonstration in landscape art at Vestal and on October 14 he repeated it at Triangle, N. Y.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT of the Medical College in New York participated in the annual fall clinical conference in Kansas City early in October.

PROFESSOR CHARLES L. GIBSON of the Medical College in New York spoke on "Pneumococcus Peritonitis" before the Inter-State Post-Graduate Assembly in St. Paul on October 16.

PROFESSOR WALTER W. FISK was superintendent of the dairy products department of the National Dairy Exposition held in Indianapolis October 10-17.

Convention Addresses

Deans Kimball and Burdick, and Harold Flack '12 Are Speakers at Detroit

Two of the best events of the Convention in Detroit were the talks given at the business sessions by Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering and by Acting Dean Charles K. Burdick of the College of Law.

Dean Kimball in discussing the problems of the College of Engineering pointed out that engineering has been an integral part of the University from the very beginning, and was one of the fields of instruction in which both the Founder and the first President, Andrew Dickson White, were much interested. He sketched briefly the early days of engineering instruction at the University, and noted that over twenty-five years ago the entrance requirements and consequently the quality of instruction within the Colleges of Engineering were raised to a degree that has not as yet been surpassed by any college of engineering in this country, and has been equaled by only a very small number.

Of the thirty-five thousand graduates and former students of the University, eleven thousand received their instruction in engineering. The success of these graduates and former students in the colleges of engineering and in industry are too well known to necessitate comment, but the success of Cornell engineers in the fields of engineering education deserves special notice.

During the year 1924-25 the following positions were held by men who hold engineering degrees from Cornell University: the presidency of Lehigh University; the deanships in engineering at New Hampshire College, Clemson College, the University of West Virginia, the University of Missouri, Ohio State University, Iowa State College, Northwestern University, Michigan State College, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kansas, the University of California, the University of Oregon, and the University of Texas.

Administrative headships of departments of civil, mechanical or electrical engineering were held by Cornell graduates during the same period at the following institutions: Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Tulane, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, State College, Rochester, the University of Missouri, Ohio State University, Purdue, the University of Minnesota, the California Institute of Technology, the University of Utah; and there are three such heads of departments at Stanford.

There is no complete list of the professors, assistant professors, and instructors in engineering education, who are graduates of Cornell, but the number is very large, and it is evident from this that Cornell, through her graduates in engi-

neering, has profoundly affected engineering education in this country.

Only about twenty-five per cent of the graduates of engineering colleges enter into and remain in strictly technical pursuits; the remaining seventy-five per cent eventually find their way into general industry, usually into managerial positions. As a result we find many Cornell men occupying positions of importance as presidents, managers, etc., of business corporations. The present Board of Trustees contains six such men, who hold engineering degrees from their Alma Mater.

Law School Growing

Professor Charles K. Burdick, acting dean of the Law School, talked shop with regard to that department of the University, as he had been asked to do, to the delegates who were present at the Friday afternoon session. After referring to the Law School's setting in Boardman Hall, he spoke of the Law Library. This library, starting with 4,000 volumes, now contains about 60,000 volumes. It comprises an exceptionally good collection of American and English law, and of legal periodicals, and through the generosity of Earl J. Bennett '01, it contains a remarkable number of early American session laws. Much credit for the development of the law library was given to Mr. Fraser and Mr. Willever, the former and the present law librarians. Dean Burdick spoke of two outstanding needs of the school in connection with its library—first, the need of added stack room to house the present normal increase, and second, the need of widening the scope of the library so as to include continental European law, and Latin-American law.

Turning to the work done in the Law School the speaker reminded his hearers of the school's beginning in 1887 in the attic of Morrill Hall, with three professors, fifty-five students, practically no entrance requirements, and a two-year course. The Faculty has increased from three to seven, while the teaching ability and scholarship of the Faculty have been maintained at a high level. A further increase in the Faculty is imperatively needed to take adequate care of the courses which should be given. No school of equal standing is manned by so small a faculty.

In 1895 the law course was lengthened to three years; in 1898 four years of high school work were required for entrance; in 1911 one year of college work was required as an alternative to four years in the law school; in 1919 the entrance requirement was raised to two years of college work, and this fall the school has gone on a graduate basis, though retaining the six years combined arts-law course. Dean Burdick urged upon his hearers the significance of this latest development, not only as maintaining the school's position in the forefront of legal education, but as making possible better work with a group more homogeneous in character, better prepared and more mature, and undis-

tracted by undergraduate activities. Emphasis was also laid upon the work done by the students on *The Cornell Law Quarterly*.

Dean Burdick expressed warm appreciation of the work done by the alumni of the Law School, who have organized as the Cornell Law Association. This Association has brought to Cornell such speakers as Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, and Judge M. T. Manton of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, has effectively supported the *Law Quarterly*, and is now preparing a complete directory of Cornell lawyers. Its greatest help at this time, however, has been in providing scholarships in the Law School. Already four have been provided—one out of the funds of the Association, one by William L. Ransom '05, the president of the Association, another by E. J. Marshall of Toledo, and the fourth by a group of Cornell lawyers in Syracuse, headed by Chief Judge Hiscock and Judge Crouch. All of these developments in the Law School, Dean Burdick pointed out, are evidence of a healthy growth, but the growth can be maintained by only continued development in the personnel of the Faculty and in material equipment.

Alumni Fund Doubles

Harold Flack '12 spoke at the business session on Saturday morning. As executive secretary of the Cornellian Council he said:

"While of course the goal of the Cornellian Council is a universal participation on the part of the alumni in giving to the University, nevertheless, it is interesting and gratifying to note that a large number of subscriptions ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a year have come in within the last two or three years. We now have between twenty-five and thirty alumni and other friends of the University who are giving \$1,000 or more to the Alumni Fund every year, and we have probably several hundred who are giving at least \$100 a year. The number of subscriptions and the total amount subscribed to the Alumni Fund have nearly doubled in the past two years.

"Last spring the Council made definite plans to organize a campaign among the Cornell women and selected Miss Carroll Slater '23 to take charge of this work.

"One of the important phases of the work of the Council during the last two years has been the work of the Committee on Bequests, of which Neal D. Becker '05 is chairman. Mr. Becker has formed a committee of prominent and influential Cornell lawyers located in the important cities throughout the country. During the last two years, we have received definite information that a great many wills have been drawn with provisions for bequests to Cornell.

"For some time there has been an insistent demand by alumni for a definite, tangible memorial on the campus to the Cornell men who died in service. Last

year a conference was held with President Farrand, J. DuPratt White '90, and the Council's Committee, and it was decided to raise funds to build two beautiful tower units connected by a cloister in the group of men's dormitories as the War Memorial. It will be one of the most beautiful architectural features in the dormitory group.

"It is planned to build these units through gifts for the endowment of rooms and entries in the two buildings and voluntary gifts for the construction of the cloister. The names of the 220 Cornell men who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War will be placed on tablets in the colonnade. This is a movement in which all of the alumni of Cornell should be vitally interested, and it is something which we should like to have the Clubs get behind with all the strength and influence of their organizations.

"With the whole-hearted support of the alumni of Cornell scattered throughout the world, I am confident the Alumni Fund will reach half a million a year within the next five or six years."

LUNCHEON FOR PRESIDENT

One of the delightful features of the Alumni Convention in Detroit was the luncheon given in honor of President Farrand by William P. Holliday '71. Among the guests were John Ballantyne, chairman of the Board, Merchants National Bank; Frank W. Blair, president Union Trust Company; Roy Chapin, chairman of the Board, Hudson Motor Company; Emory W. Clark, chairman of the Board, First National Bank; James Couzens, United States Senator; William J. Gray, president, First National Bank; Charles S. Mott, vice-president, General Motors Corporation; E. D. Stair, president, Detroit *Free Press*.

The Cornellians present were Fred M. Fandall '00, John W. Anderson '86, Andrew H. Green '92, Heatley Green '01, James Lynah '05, Arthur Blair Moody '94, John S. Newberry '90, James W. Parker '08, Harry H. Sanger '91, and George B. Walbridge '00.

ALEPH SAMACH, junior honorary society, elected the following men at a recent meeting: Everett Clair Bradley '27, varsity track team, Pi Kappa Phi; Frederick Albert Charles Drew, 2d, '27, varsity crew, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eugene William Goodwillie '27, varsity track team, Alpha Delta Phi; Ralph Brady Munns '27, varsity football team, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Adolph Harry Schimelpfennig '27, assistant manager of baseball, Kappa Sigma; George Norman Scott '27, assistant manager of track, Theta Chi; Forbes Dunbar Shaw '27, varsity baseball team, Phi Kappa Psi; John Van Sickle, Jr., '27, assistant manager of crew, Kappa Alpha; Albert Alnor Vitale '27, varsity baseball team; Charles Milford Werly, varsity track team, Beta Theta Pi.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 80, Susquehanna o.
 Cornell 26, Niagara o.
 Cornell 48, Williams o.
 Cornell 41, Rutgers o.
 Cornell 17, Columbia 14.
 November 7—Dartmouth at Hanover.
 November 14—Canisius at Ithaca.
 November 26—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Cornell Takes Hair-Raising Game

Cornell refused to be licked on the Polo Grounds Saturday and won the latest, and probably the most exciting game in the Columbia series by a score of 17 to 14. A determined, fighting eleven gave a magnificent illustration of the never-say-die spirit by coming up from behind in the last eight minutes of play and, after having made one slashing 40-yard foray toward the Columbia goal line only to be held four yards from the line, launched another relentless drive from the 40-yard mark again, and this time fought its way down the field for the touchdown that spelled victory.

It was only fair that Cornell should win, for the team outrushed and outplayed Columbia most of the afternoon. They made 21 first downs to Columbia's 6. They were playing a fighting Columbia team, on its toes, the best that has faced Cornell since the resumption of football relations a few years ago, a team that was smart and alert to take advantage of the breaks. It was the alertness and speed of Captain Pease that turned the tide in Columbia's favor in the first period when he leaped into the air, intercepted a forward pass and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. This was said to have been the first time since Pease had dislocated his collar bone, several weeks before, that his arms had been extended above his head. It was a neat piece of work, and it left Columbia with the edge at the end of the first half.

The tide turned again in the third period when Cornell smashed, rushed, and passed her way down the field for a touchdown. Again the fates, were kind to Columbia. Butterfield, on his 20-yard line, reached up and out for a punt. As he caught it Columbia tacklers crashed into him, the ball dropped from his arms, and Furey, an alert Columbia end, scooped it up and ran for a touchdown. This was another break, and Columbia was smart enough to capitalize it.

So the fourth period came, with Columbia leading 14 to 10. Here was the acid test for the Cornell team. They rose to the occasion splendidly, snatched victory from defeat, and will go into the critical game with Dartmouth next Saturday far better prepared as a result of their trying experiences in New York.

Team play won for Cornell. The line played fine football, getting the jump most of the time, and providing the holes and the interference for the hard running, ever-fighting backs. Gassner, Fratt, Butterfield, Carpenter, Tilton, and Wester all contributed to the victory, Wester going in the last period in time to revive the Cornell offense and himself to contribute much of the needed yardage. The off-tackle and line plays were used with deadly effect, and the short forward pass proved mighty useful, once for a touchdown—the first, scored by Fratt—and on several other occasions to gain first downs that were badly needed. Equally significant was the success of Cornell's five man box defense against the forward pass. Most of Columbia's aerial attempts were knocked down; none of them made any considerable gain.

Carey added three points to Cornell's total by making a perfect goal from placement in the first period, the first score of the game.

This long placement kick from the thirty-nine-yard line in the opening round was an artistic effort. Cornell had received the kick-off and rushed Columbia off its collective feet in a series of dashes from the Ithaca thirty-three-yard line to Columbia's thirty. Here the Blue held stubbornly. On the fourth down with a yard to go, Carey went back, Fratt held the ball, and through the air floated one of the prettiest of placement kicks.

Now Cornell came back down the soggy gridiron again, booming along over the cross-strips and smashing Columbia's defense to smithereens. The march finally brought a first down on the Columbia nine-yard line, and here Raphael, the Blue and White guard, reinjured his left knee and hobbled off. W. Williams relieved him. Columbia resisted doggedly, and finally knocked down a forward pass on the fourth try, taking the ball on downs.

From behind the goal line Norris punted to the thirty-five-yard strip, and Cornell again turned its face toward a touchdown. But Butterfield flipped a pass to the right and Captain Pease dashed over and plucked it out of the air. He had an almost clear field. Most of the Cornell team was over to the right, sprawled on the ground. As Pease started down the boundary line he turned the flank of the opposition. Only one man cut across his path, and he was taken out by a handy Columbia interferer. A seventy-five-yard run and seven points for Columbia. So far the Blue had had the ball about two minutes and Cornell had run up seven first downs to Columbia's none. But now, electrified by this unexpected break, the New Yorkers put on their best offensive show of the day, unraveling three straight first downs in the second quarter, with Sesit each time making the needed distance.

The half ended with Columbia holding the ball.

In the third period the big Red eleven lived up to expectations and scored a touchdown. This was a fifty-five yard parade with Gassner, Butterfield, and Fratt hurling themselves through gaping holes for steady gains. On the Columbia thirty-one-yard line Gassner circled the Columbia left end for eighteen yards and had a clear field except for Pease, the last defender, who brought him down.

In three stabs at the line Cornell netted seven yards and then Butterfield tossed a pass to Fratt, who made a beautiful catch from an awkward position on the five-yard line and literally staggered over the line. Carey kicked the goal.

Columbia, receiving the next kick-off, began hurling forward passes. Madden grabbed one from Norris and ran twenty yards to Cornell's forty-five-yard line, but here the Blue could not gain an inch. On the fourth down Norris got off a high kick which Butterfield set himself for on the twenty-yard mark. The punt was so short and lofty that the Columbia ends were on top of him. As he clutched the pigskin Butterfield was knocked flying. The ball bounced from his hands squarely into Furey's arms, and the Columbia wingman had no opposition at all as he hurried twenty-yards to keep a date behind the goal line. Cornell, following Furey's touchdown, took the kick-off on its own thirty-two-yard line. Two first downs took the ball past midfield, and three more plays saw Cornell still going strong on Columbia's thirty-one-yard line. Fratt shot through the middle of the line and they stopped him on the twenty-one-yard line.

Two more line jabs and then a forward pass from Fratt to Fennell that brought a first down on the ten-yard strip. By this time Columbia was fighting mad. Madden rushed through and tossed Rosenberg for a one-yard loss. Gassner contributed four yards and Fratt one, but now it was fourth down with six to go and the ball on the seven-yard line. Fratt threw a pass—the only possible play—but Wagner, the Columbia end, left his feet and knocked it down behind the goal line.

This looked like the end of the game. But Cornell was still undiscouraged. Norris punted back to the Ithacans on the thirty-nine yard line and the steady drumfire began all over again.

A first down on the Columbia twenty-nine-yard line was followed by another on the seventeen yard mark. Cornell's famous off-tackle play was working superbly. Rosenberg, Trefts, and Wester tore through to the nine-yard line, and here it was fourth down and two to go. Wester crashed off left tackle for four more, and now Cornell had first down with the goal posts five yards away.

Rosenberg plowed through for two. Wester sliced off left tackle for two more. Only one to go. Rosenberg pounded the line, but Schimetitsch stopped him in his tracks. There was still hope. One down

left and one yard to go, with the game as the stake. In this crisis Wester gave himself the ball and wriggled between left guard and left tackle and fell over into the promised land behind the uprights. Carey kicked the goal.

The line-up:

Cornell (17)	Columbia (14)
Fennell.....L.E.....	Wagner.....
Kearney.....L.T.....	Wiberg.....
Carey.....L.G.....	Shaw.....
Rapuano.....C.....	Schimetitsch.....
Munns.....R.G.....	Osnato.....
Hill.....R.T.....	Aulick.....
Courtright.....R.E.....	Furey.....
Carpenter.....Q.B.....	Pease.....
Gassner.....L.H.....	Sesit.....
Fratt.....R.H.....	Madden.....
Butterfield.....F.B.....	Norris.....

Score by periods:

Cornell.....	3	0	7	7-17
Columbia.....	7	0	7	0-14

Touchdowns: Fratt, Wester, Pease, Furey. Goals after touchdown: Carey 2 (placement), Madden 2 (placement). Goal from field: Carey (placement).

Substitutions: Cornell, Tilton for Carpenter, Wester for Tilton, Rosenberg for Butterfield, Trefts for Fratt, Robinhold for Gassner, Affeld for Rapuano, Anderson for Carey. Columbia, Raphael for Osnato, W. Williams for Raphael, Brady for Furey, Kirchmeyer for Sesit.

Referee: Victor A. Schwartz, Brown. Umpire: W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Field judge: W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Linesman: E. F. Sherlock, Harvard. Time of periods: 15 minutes each.

Cross Country Defeats Lehigh

In the first cross country meet of the season Cornell defeated Lehigh over a five-mile course here Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 34. The five qualifying Cornell runners all finished inside of the first seven to cross the line. Charles E. Houghton, the only veteran from last year's team to start, was individual winner, crossing the line about three hundred yards ahead of Aitken of Lehigh. Higley of Cornell was a good third. Only one other Lehigh man got in before Cornell had completed her score, Chickering, who came in fourth.

Team score: Cornell, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, total 21. Lehigh, 2, 5, 8, 9, 10, total 34.

The order of finish:

Name	Time
1 Houghton (C).....	28.40
2 Aitken (L).....	29.03
3 Higley (C).....	29.18 4-5
4 Bissell (C).....	29.48
5 Chickering (L).....	30.00
6 Hammond (C).....	30.21
7 McGinn (C).....	30.22
8 Laudig (L).....	31.27
9 Maxwell (L).....	31.52
10 Asken (L).....	32.13

Freshmen Defeat Columbia

The best freshman team Cornell has had in years defeated the Columbia yearlings on a muddy field in the Crescent Saturday by a score of 40 to 0. Cornell presented a big, rangy, powerful line and some hard driving, fast backs, who kept their feet nicely in the mud, driving past Columbia's tackles or breaking through the line for consistent and quite often very substantial gains. The Cornell freshmen scored two touchdowns in the first period, one in the

second, two in the third, and one in the fourth. They got the jump at the very beginning and held the whiphand all through. Columbia never got inside of Cornell's thirty-yard line.

Beck and Cohen made many of long runs, and in the third period Beck ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Effective work by the line and good interference gave the backs many a good opportunity.

The line-up:

Cornell (40)	Columbia (0)
Wrampelmeir.....L.E.....	Hill.....
Schock.....L.T.....	Erickson.....
Waterbury.....L.G.....	Kliegman.....
Kneen.....C.....	Cambert.....
Cobb.....R.G.....	Pond.....
Anderson (c).....R.T.....	Davenport (c).....
Carter.....R.E.....	MacGregor.....
Neubert.....Q.B.....	Braran.....
Beck.....L.B.....	Kissel.....
Cohen.....R.H.....	Groebel.....
Shoales.....F.B.....	Kumpf.....

Score by periods:

Cornell Frosh.....	14	6	13	7-40
Columbia Frosh.....	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Shoales (3), Mott, Beck (2). Points after touchdowns: Shoales (2), Mott, Neubert.

Referee: H. J. Benzoni, Colgate. Umpire: H. E. Whiteside, Chicago. Linesman: M. E. Brown, Ithaca. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Sound Book

Religion and the Mind of To-Day. By Joseph Alexander Leighton, Ph. D. '94, LL. D., Professor of Philosophy in Ohio State University. New York. Appleton. 1924. 21 cm., pp. x, 372. Price, \$2.50.

This is a truly admirable book, and one which we cannot too strongly urge every interested person to read. The author is a Modernist of the fearless type, who describes his own point of view as dynamic idealism. He traverses the whole ground of human thought with reference to religion, and in plain and simple language points out what is still valid and what must be regarded as the useless lumber of antiquated beliefs. With nearly everything he says the reviewer is in hearty accord, and on points concerning which the reviewer may venture to differ, or to wish for slightly different phrasing, the author and at least one critic are so close together that they need not stay long to compose their differences.

For example, when it is said (p. 44) that "the deeds of the murderer and of the heroic life-saver are both in harmony with the laws of nature," the trouble is over the interpretation of nature. As Huxley says, nature apart from man is non-moral; but after all, is there any such thing as nature apart from man? Nature without man in it, subjectively and objectively, would be not nature but something else. If this is true, then the statement (p. 46) that "from no worship of nature alone can be drawn the moral power and insight to save society" must be modified; for man,

as a part of nature, has evolved working ideals in both these respects.

Leighton rightly repudiates the old dualism, yet he makes on p. 70 a somewhat ambiguous statement: "For the nature of man is a paradox. He is a dual being; he is a physiological mechanism endowed with conscience and an undying thirst for communion with perfection. He is a creature of time and yet he seeks the eternal." Now if evolution teaches us anything (and Leighton is a thorough-going evolutionist), it is that man is one thing as much as God is one; that however contradictory may seem to be the phenomena of his constitution and activity, his body is not a house in which a manikin called the soul has been established as temporary tenant; the body and the soul are in reality not divorcible. What we know as the body is only the temporal manifestation of an enduring personality, and is perhaps analogous to the skin which the snake sloughs off periodically.

Naturally Leighton has a good deal to say about the Prophet of Nazareth, concerning whom he takes a thoroughly reverent, sensible, and commendable attitude. If he makes Jesus too much God to suit the taste of some, it must be said on the other hand that he makes Jesus far more of a man than does many another writer. Frankly and vigorously he rejects the virgin birth and the physical resurrection as the childish survivals of a crudely materialistic age. He rightly insists that many of the miracles must be relegated to the museum of discarded folk-beliefs, while for some of the so-called miracles of healing there is probably such a basis of fact as removes them from the category of interferences with nature. The conception of Jesus in this book is so noble, so majestic, yet compelling in its charm, that no intelligent being can be blind to its divine-human appeal.

The hope of the world today is a finer, nobler, more universal religion—something very unlike the miserable subterfuge of a guilty soul afraid to meet an angry God, and equally far removed from the smugness and selfishness of our already discredited political isolationists. Briefly described, we must have visibly embodied and universally in force the religion of Friendliness and the Square Deal. This book will do much to clear the way for such a reconstruction.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *School Science and Mathematics* for October "High Lights of Geography: North America" by Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 and Katharine D. Cather is reviewed by Charles H. Smith.

In the October *Educational Review* "Educational Measurements" by Professors A. R. Gilliland and Riverda H. Jordan is reviewed by William McAndrew. There is also a review of "Forum Papers," edited by Dr. Robert Gaston '96, of the Richmond Hill High School.



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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 5, 1925

HAIL, COLUMBIA

THE recent invasion of the home town of Columbia University by Cornellians offered a fitting testimonial to the pleasantness of Cornell-Columbia relations. That these were cordial thitherto there has been little doubt but the present occasion has undoubtedly done much to cement the two together more firmly than ever. We refer less to the battle of giants on the Polo Grounds than to the joint smoker on Friday at the Columbia University Club. The cordial hospitality and the interesting talent assembled from both alumni bodies set a high standard for intercollegiate smokers.

Columbia and Cornell have much in common. In intercollegiate rowing the two have stood shoulder to shoulder over a period covering many college generations.

Columbia's ideals and Cornell's in sport are not unlike. Each is willing to legislate in favor of clean sport even when it would serve selfish ends better to take the easier path. The primary business of each university is education. This attitude yields a considerable degree of satisfaction. None of the publicity that is now so popular for athletic scandals wastes much time on either's doorstep.

It is therefore a pleasure to acknowledge to Columbia alumni Cornell's enjoyment of the highly entertaining smoker, and to the football team for the most exciting football game we have ever seen. That two teams of bona fide students could grip the interest of the Metropolitan District in this manner is high tribute to

the teams. In the furtherance of friendly relations between the two alumni bodies the smoker, a curtain raiser for this exciting event, was a success beyond expectation. The two thousand alumni that participated undoubtedly will stand shoulder to shoulder and demand more.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

St. Louis

The Cornell Club of St. Louis met at the Missouri Athletic Association for a luncheon meeting on October 16. Edgar L. Kaw '23, famous in his undergraduate days as all-American half-back, and now director of athletics at Principia School, St. Louis, discussed from first-hand knowledge the athletic situation at Ithaca. Eddie stressed particularly the difficulty of developing first-rate football teams at Cornell under the high scholastic requirements of the University and the conflict of classes with practice sessions in the daylight hours.

Plans for future meetings of the club include a combination luncheon with the Dartmouth alumni of St. Louis on Saturday, November 7, when the two colleges play their annual game in Hanover.

South Carolina

The annual banquet of the Cornell Club of South Carolina was held in Columbia on October 21. In the absence of the president, Ellsworth L. Filby '17, who has moved to Florida, Dr. J. D. Corrington '13 presided. The speakers were Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson College, and Dr. Josiah Morse of the Department of Psychology of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Sikes described the service that college men in general and Cornell men in particular can render the State. Dr. Morse spoke on the broadening of the field of education in the United States. He advocated the training of a greater number of students, especially by the creation of smaller colleges.

At the business meeting, officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Dr. Corrington; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Thomas Smyth '23.

The Club decided to hold its spring meeting at Clemson College, and the Cornellians on the faculty were appointed as a committee to arrange for this gathering.

Finger Lakes

The Cornell Club of the Finger Lakes, which was organized last spring, will hold its fall meeting, a dinner, at the Hotel Seneca on Tuesday, November 24. President Farrand will be the principal speaker. Notices are being sent to all Cornellians in the district. Interested alumni should communicate with Thomas I. S. Boak, 19 Troy Street, Seneca Falls.

New York

Members of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of New York have been invited

to join the New York Cornellians at the Cornell Club in receiving returns direct from the field at Hanover on November 7. A special football luncheon will be served in all dining rooms from twelve to two-thirty. The ladies' dining room will not be open to ladies for luncheon Saturday.

Syracuse Women

Sixteen Cornell women met on October 12 at the Y. W. C. A. in Syracuse, New York, for the purpose of organizing a Cornell Women's Club.

Mrs. Walter H. Kniskern (Katharine Selden) '05 was elected president; Mrs. William T. Stevens (Helen Howell) '22, vice-president; Mrs. Edgar A. White (Edith Greaves) '91, treasurer; and Margaret P. Crouch '19, secretary.

The president, who may be addressed at 812 West Genesee Street, or the Secretary, at 412 Court House, will be glad to get in touch with other Cornell women who may be in Syracuse, and whose names and addresses they have been unable to obtain.

The next meeting will be a dinner on the evening of November 9 at six o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Chicago

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association of Chicago, held on October 8, the following were elected officers of the Association for the coming year: President, James P. Harrold '93; vice-president, George F. Pond '10; secretary, Lincoln N. Hall '18; treasurer, B. Botsford Young '18; registrar, Pickens Johnson '22; members of the Board of Governors, Malcolm D. Vail '12 and Newton C. Farr '09.

A special vote of appreciation was given to the retiring president, William G. Strong '94.

At the weekly luncheon on October 29 Jack Childs and Warren D. Bruner, president and secretary respectively of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Chicago, were guests of honor.

THE CORNELL Jewish Temple Fund Committee has started its local drive to raise a quota of \$35,000. Among the gifts of considerable size which have been announced are two for one thousand dollars each, by Robert H. Treman '78 and George Livermore, who is president of the Ithaca Gun Company.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB offered a varied program, including a comedy, a farce, and a tragedy, in Goldwin Smith B on October 30-31. The comedy, "Wrong Numbers," by Essex Dane achieved most favor with the audience, although "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," by W. W. Jacobs, and Charles Rock, and "Her Tongue" by Henry Arthur Jones, were well received. The Club plans to produce three one-act plays each week throughout the year, with special performances at Christmas time, Junior Week, Easter, and Commencement.

Report of Directors

Progress of Cornell Alumni Corporation
Reported at Detroit Convention

The following report of the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation was adopted at the sixth annual convention held in Detroit on October 23:



WORLD'S LARGEST CORNELL BANNER

Ninety feet long, thirty feet wide at the top, and twenty at the bottom, with letters eleven feet square, this huge pennant covered windows on nine floors of the Book-Cadillac Hotel at the Detroit Alumni Convention. It was presented to President Farrand by Fred M. Randall '00.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, your Board of Directors presents the following report of activities during the past year, at this, the sixth annual Cornell alumni convention, the third convention since the Corporation was organized to supersede the former Associate Alumni of Cornell University.

Since its election a year ago, at the convention in New York, your Board has held four meetings: the organization meeting in New York, when officers and three directors-at-large were elected, and meetings in Ithaca on February 7 and June 13, and in Detroit on October 22.

Your Board has endeavored to translate into concrete terms the object of the Corporation as stated in its by-laws: "to promote the interests of the University and to foster among its members a sentiment of regard for one another and for their Alma Mater, and the ideal of service to humanity."

Your directors have felt, as did the Board that reported at the New York convention a year ago, that there is no more outstanding alumni need than the development of strong local clubs. As Cornell has increased in strength during the last sixty years, it is not the class or any other single group that has come to be the unit for the most effective alumni work. We would not appear to decry the potential value of class organizations or to minimize the notable contributions to the advancement of the University that some of the classes have made. We hope there will be an increasing realization by the classes of their possibilities for service.

It is nevertheless a self-evident fact that at Cornell, unlike the situation at some of her sister universities, it is the club that is

the vital unit. The hundred local groups, of varying strength and scattered throughout the world, are in very reality the outposts of Cornell. To the world at large they are Cornell, with the reputation and good name of the University to no small degree lying in their hands.

Most of your directors have been in close contact with the constituent groups in their districts. Your president has visited many of the clubs, including a two weeks' trip last winter when he spoke at meetings in ten different cities. Your secretary devoted six weeks in February and March to a swing to the West Coast, visiting many clubs already established and aiding in the formation of two new clubs.

Your directors have felt that the University and the alumni are better served by the development of a relatively few strong clubs than by the mere tabulation of a long list of inactives. Organizations that exist merely as paper lists, with officers who function in name only, are worse than useless, for they inculcate a psychology of failure that operates to chill later efforts for alumni activity in those sections of the country.

It is, however, gratifying to report that compared with the 114 clubs reported a year ago there are now 120, the majority of them stronger than ever before. Included among those recently organized that give particular promise are four in New York State, one in Pennsylvania, one in New Jersey, and two in Washington. They are the Cornell Club of the Finger Lakes (comprising the territory surrounding Geneva, New York); the Cornell Club of Elmira, the Poughkeepsie women, the Syracuse women, the Cornell Club of York and Lancaster Counties, Pennsylvania; and the clubs in Eastern and Western Washington.

Your Board believes that there is an element of confusion in the varying types of names of Cornell Clubs. It recommends for your adoption a general rule that so far as practicable all of the local organizations be known as "Cornell Club of _____" or "Cornell Women's Club of _____." We would eliminate such terms as "association" and "society."

Your Board further recommends that the local clubs be requested to adopt a standard form of letterhead to the extent of printing the legend: "Affiliated with the Cornell Alumni Corporation."

One field in which the directors of the Corporation have been making studies is the establishment at Cornell of a central employment office, a bureau of appointments. A committee has considered the question under four headings:

- (a) Summer work for undergraduates.
- (b) Employment for those who leave the University for financial and other honorable reasons before graduation.
- (c) Employment for those leaving the University by reason of graduation.
- (d) Employment for alumni of all colleges and departments.

We trust our successors will carry this matter further.

The Corporation holds two regular meetings each year: the Convention meeting in the fall, the annual June meeting in Ithaca. We believe the records of attendance and the testimony of individual alumni and clubs demonstrate that the conventions have filled a useful place; that in bringing alumni together at various cities outside of Ithaca they provide opportunity for fruitful discussions of the kind that have not been feasible in the City of Ithaca, with the natural distractions incident to a visit there by any Cornellian.

The annual meetings of the past two years, held in Ithaca in connection with the class reunions in June, have marked a long stride forward as compared with the relatively ineffective annual meetings of the Associate Alumni. We recommend the continuation of this type of meeting, with no reports, no minutes, nothing but a few talks, and with a standing invitation to President Farrand to speak intimately and confidentially of Cornell affairs. His



ARCHIE C. BURNETT '90 OF BOSTON

Re-elected president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation at the Detroit convention, October 23 and 24.

contributions to the last two annual meetings have been of notable importance.

Your Board retires from office today with the conviction that the Cornell Alumni Corporation must gradually but inevitably take its position as the dominating force in Cornell Alumni affairs. Such a place cannot be assumed by mere fiat or pronouncement. But in the opinion of your Board it grows increasingly clear from year to year that Cornell has lacked one all-powerful group, a board of last resort to which all other alumni agencies shall be responsible. We confidently believe that the Corporation is step by step preparing to assume that important role.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

OREGON AGRICULTURAL College this year has 3,172 students, of whom 1044 are women.

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan has just completed a new hospital at which it is expected that eighty thousand patients a year will be treated.

THE ENROLLMENT at the University of North Carolina at the last count was about 2,250. Only ten years ago the number was barely a thousand.

HARVARD has this year, according to the latest available figures, 7,381 students as compared with 6,817 at the same time last year. Harvard is limiting the number of new freshmen to one thousand.

ALUMNI NOTES

'84 PhB, '87 MS—Dr. Henry P. de Forest spent the summer in Great Britain and France. His trip included four thousand miles covered by automobile and a trip by airplane to Paris. He is the librarian of the Cornell Club of New York, and while abroad visited libraries in Edinburgh, London, and Paris with the future needs of the Cornell Club Library in mind. The library a year ago contained only a hundred books, but now has over two thousand catalogued volumes on its shelves. Dr. de Forest lives at 71 Central Park West, New York.

'95 CE—Reginald H. Keays, who was chief engineer of the Moffatt Tunnel, has been appointed chief engineer of the water supply project for Athens, Greece. This is an eleven-million-dollar enterprise and will probably require four years to complete. Ulen and Company of New York have the contract for the job. The work will include an extension of the old Hadrian aqueduct, built from 80 A. D. to 134 A. D., and the rehabilitation of a reservoir which has been in use for 1,900 years, as well as the construction of twenty-six miles of cut and cover aqueduct overlooking the plains of Marathon. The task is regarded as one of the largest construction jobs now under contract anywhere in the world. Keays can be reached at 39 Rue Academie, Athens, Greece.

'97 PhB—On October 1, Harold R. Tobey became president of the Utica Investment Company, 110 Genesee Street, Utica, New York.

'00 AB—Floyd P. Johnson recently resigned from the Rehabilitation Division of the United States Veterans' Bureau to become head of the Latin Department of Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pa. His address there is 156 C, Delmar Morris Apartments.

'07 ME—Herman Bartholomay is now secretary and treasurer of the Bartholomay-Darling Company of St. Louis, Mo. His address is 323 South Wells Street.

'09 AB—Louis F. Schwartz, Jr., is practicing law in New York with the firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell at 34 Nassau Street. He lives at 55 Locust Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'10 AB; '12 AB—Vasco E. Nunez and his wife (Edith P. Roberts '12) have a son, Vasco Emilio, Jr., born on December 17, 1924. They also have another son and a daughter. Nunez is vice-president of the Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Company at Nashua, N. H., and in charge of manufacturing. His address is 39 Stark Street.

'13 AB—Rosalie C. Eschenbrenner recently broke into the ranks of New York paper dealers, with a cardboard, paper, envelope, and announcements business of her own at 178 William Street. "R. C." as

she likes to be known, gave up teaching some years ago and during the War conducted the paper business of her brother. While so engaged she gained the idea that she could go it alone, and is now on her way

'13 ME—Howard Tilson is a field engineer with C. L. Stevens in Boston, Mass., and lives at 18 Hall Avenue, Nashua, N. H.

'13—William R. M. Very recently became district sales manager in New York for the Kelvinator electric automatic refrigerating units. His headquarters are in the Grand Central Palace and he lives at Apartment 41, 88 Twenty-sixth Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

'13 BArch, '15 MArch—Edward M. Urband is practicing his profession with Schultz & Weaver, architects at 17 East Forty-ninth Street, New York. He writes that he has been working on the plans for the new Breakers Hotel to be erected at Palm Beach, Fla. William H. Smith '13 has also been busy on the plans. Urband lives at 26 Evergreen Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

'14 ME—Charles K. Bassett was recently appointed general sales manager of the Buffalo Meter Company, Buffalo, N. Y., which has its offices and factory at 2917 Main Street.

'14 ME—George O. Kuhlke is treasurer of the Indestructo Glass Corporation of Farmingdale, Long Island, makers of bullet-proof and scatter-proof glass. He lives at Westbury, Long Island.

'15 AB, '21 MD; '17, '17 AB, '22 MD—William M. Stobbs recently became associated in the practice of roentgenology and radium therapy with Dr. Leo P. Larkin '17, who has offices in the Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.

'15 AB, '25 PhD; '16 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Riley (Lila V. Stevenson '16) are spending a year traveling in Europe. They have already visited France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland, and also traveled extensively in England. They expect to return to France and spend the winter there.

'15 BS—F. Vernon Foster was married on June 3 last, to Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis of Washington, D. C. They live at 266 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

'15 BChem—Joseph Lax is superintendent of the Apex Chemical Company, Inc., of Elizabethport, N. J. He lives at 373 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'15, '16 AB—Frank L. St. John is a member of the New York Curb Market, doing a general commission business. His office is at 2 Rector Street and his home at 7 Butler Place, Garden City, Long Island.

'16 BS—Edward E. Ludwig is associated with the E. C. Ludwig Floral Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. The company has just opened a new store in the Union Trust Company Building, and Ludwig is in charge of it. His home address is 1441 Severn Street, E. E., Pittsburgh.

'16—Chapman Ebersole is in the insurance business in Mariemont, Ohio. He writes that he was married last July at Covington, Ky. He is living at 6761 Maple Street in Mariemont.

'16 BS, '25 PhD—Karl H. Fernow has been an assistant professor of plant pathology at Cornell since last June. He lives at 122 College Avenue.

'16 AB, '20 CE—Fred C. Griffith is the toll manager of the New York Telephone Company at Rochester, N. Y. His home is at 1426 Oneida Street, Utica, N. Y.

'16 AB—George S. Amory, who is at present the manager of the branch office at Copenhagen, Denmark, of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, plans to return to this country next month.

'17, '19 BS—Walter B. Balch was married on August 8 to Miss Katherine Hudson of Harvey, Ill. They are now living in Manhattan, Kans., where Balch is teaching in the Kansas State College of Agriculture.

'17 AB—Watson G. Harding is the assistant factory superintendent of the Whitall Tatum Company, makers of rubber goods for druggists. His address is 71 Church Street, Keyport, N. J.

'17 BChem—Herbert R. Johnston is in the technical department of Pratt & Lambert, Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y. He and his wife have two sons, one six, and the other one year old. Their address is 81 Tacoma Avenue.

'17 AB—Frank K. Foss was married on September 24 to Miss Gwendolyn Llewellyn of Chicago, and they are now living there at 5443 Eastview Park.

'17 BArch—Lester Ernst is architectural draftsman for Thompson, Holmes & Converse at 112 Cutler Building, Rochester, N. Y., and living at Victor, N. Y. He writes that in the office with him are Carl Schmidt '17, George H. Smith '20, and James McGraw '21.

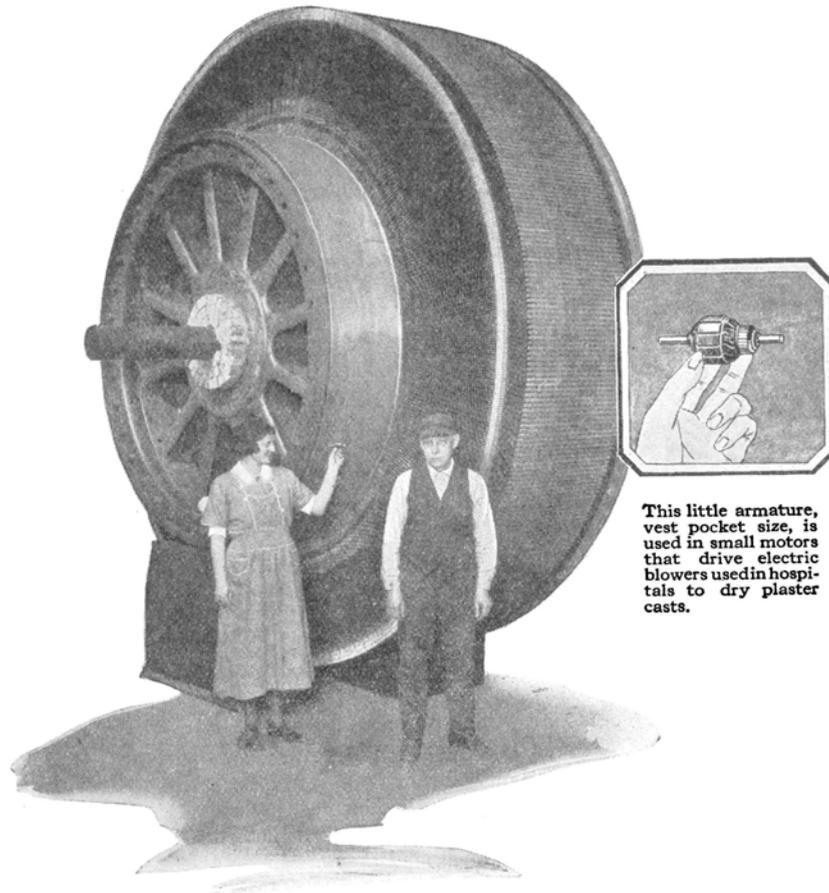
'17 AB; '18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Slimm are living at 140 Westminster Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Slimm has been for the past three years, the agency assistant in the Buffalo office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

'17 AB—Since March, 1924, Lieutenant David A. Stafford has been with the American occupational forces in Haiti. At present he is regimental adjutant of the 2d Regiment, 1st Brigade, United States Marines, and is located at the marine barracks, Port au Prince, Haiti.

'17, '20 BS—Esther De Graff is in charge of the Home Economics Department in the High School at Sunbury, Pa. Her address is 119 Fairmount Avenue.

'18 AB—Clara C. Starrett is teaching English in the High School at Interlaken, New York.

'18—John S. Coe is a salesman in the New York office of the Chase Metal Works of Waterbury, Conn., at 134



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lafayette Street. He lives at 91 Kensington Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

'18 AB—John W. Welles is in the advertising department of Doubleday, Page & Company in New York, and lives at 98 Hillside Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

'18, '20 CE—Ralph S. Bennett was married in Brooklyn on October 20, to Mrs. Virginia Merritt of 54 Jefferson Avenue, that city. Bennett is a civil engineer with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

'18 BS—Benjamin Abord, 2d, is associated with his father in the firm of Aborn & Chapman, 77 Front Street, New York, green coffee experts and also commission merchants. Aborn lives at 653 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'19 ME—William H. Cleminshaw, Jr., was married on June 27 at Brookline, Mass., to Miss Helen Dukelow. They are now living at 2832 East Derbyshire Road, Cleveland, Ohio, where Cleminshaw is with the Cleveland Worsted Mills.

'19 AB—Luella I. Lackman is now in the offices of Clark & LaRoe, interstate commerce attorneys, in Washington, D. C. Her address is 1812 K Street, N. W.

'19 AB—Louise F. Belden is teaching English in the new Bennett High School, opened in Buffalo, N. Y., this fall with an enrollment of two thousand pupils. The school will specialize in college preparatory and fine arts courses. She lives at 75 North Park Avenue, Buffalo.

'19 AB—Mark N. Turner was married to Miss Anna E. Dallinger, Smith '25, at Cambridge, Mass., on August 29. They are now living at 41 Woodette Place, Buffalo, N. Y., where Turner is practicing law.

'19, '22 ME—William Trethaway, Jr., is on the field staff of Miller, Franklin, Basset & Company, consulting industrial engineers, of New York, and is now working on the installation of a cost system for the A. M. Collins Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia. He recently completed a sales analysis for the Scott Paper Company of Chester, Pa., and is working out a sales cost system for it. He is located at present at 5018 North Camac Street, Philadelphia.

'19 BS—Roger G. Eastman was married on September 15 to Miss Lucia Overton, Simmons '22, of Belleville, N. Y., where they are now living.

'19, '20 ME—Since last December Eugene F. Zeiner has been with the Eastern sales promotion engineer of the insulation department of the Philip Cavey Company, the general offices of which are in Cincinnati, Ohio. His work includes the aiding of Eastern agents who desire authentic information regarding technical phases of pipe coverings and other heat insulation problems. It also includes following up, in a supervisory way, some industrial accounts and paving the way for salesmen to reach important pros-

pects. His headquarters are in New York, and he lives at 1230 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'19, '20 CE—Walter A. H. Grantz is a job engineer with Dwight P. Robinson & Company, Inc., of New York. He was recently elected an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His address is 457 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, New York.

'20 BS—Everett W. Lins is sales manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., of Miami, Fla. His address is P. O. Box 1868.

'20 BS—Abraham Coan was married on July 11 to Miss Elsie M. Stevens BS, Drexel Institute '23, of Philadelphia. They now live at Hickory, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

'20 AB—Samuel J. Solomon and his wife and baby have just returned home from a summer spent in California. They live at 35 Hamilton Place, New York.

'20 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Wagner of 2155 East Twenty-third Street, Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a daughter, Wilma Anita, on July 13.

'20 AB; '25 AM—Frederick A. May and Margaret L. Tallmadge '25 were married on June 30 last at the home of the bride in Auburn, N. Y. May is an instructor in physics at Cornell, and they are living at 101 Giles Street, Ithaca.

'21—Robert A. Mitchell is chief draftsman in charge of his father's architectural office in Norfolk, Va. His address is North Shore Point.

'21 BS, '22 MF—Paul A. Herbert is assistant professor of forestry at Michigan State College. He and his wife have a son, Paul A., Jr., born on October 10. Their address is 132 Charles Street, East Lansing, Michigan.

'21, '24 AB—Helen L. Taylor is teaching six years of French in Hardwick Academy, Hardwick, Vt.

'21 AB—Wilma F. Judd is teaching Spanish in the High School at Salina, Kans. Her address is 238 South Tenth Street.

'21 BS; '22 BS—L. Clinton Kirkland is operating a farm near Adams, N. Y., for William A. Mather, Sp., who also owns a farm implement, coal, and plumbing business at Adams. Kirkland and his wife (Elizabeth E. Brewster '22) have been located there since March, 1924.

'21 ME—Benton C. Mallory is a technical assistant with the Montaup Electric Company at Fall River, Mass. He was married on July 25 last at Duxbury, Mass., to Miss Charlotte E. Washburn of Elyria, Ohio, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke. They live at 133 Winter Street.

'21 CE—Earl J. Sherk is an engineer for the North Penn Power Company at Blossburg, Pennsylvania.

'21, '22 EE—Theodore C. Banta is still the plant engineer at the West Tulsa

Refinery of the Producers and Refiners Corporation of Tulsa, Okla.

'21, '22 ME—Joaquin Molinet, Jr., is the assistant manager in Central Delicias, Cuba, for the American Sugar Company. He and his wife have a son, Joaquin E., born on August 29. Their address is Delicias, Cuba.

'22 ME—William E. Frenaye, Jr., and his wife announce the arrival of their second son on September 22. They live in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

'22 ME; '23 AB—Claude M. Bigelow and E. Lucile Wyman '23 were married on August 22. Helen M. Hedden '23 of Buffalo, N. Y., was maid of honor. Others present at the ceremony were Laura Geer '23, Mildred Neff '24, Byron Spence '24, Whitford S. Wyman '28, William L. Everitt '20 and his wife (Dorothy I. Wallace '23). They are now living at 240 East Main Street, Penn Yan, N. Y. Mrs. Bigelow is teaching in the Penn Yan Academy.

'22, '23 LLB—Douglas Stewart was married on June 27 last at Denver, Colo., to Miss Helen H. Jackson of that city. Stewart is practicing law there at 529 Equitable Building.

'22 BS—Richard H. Peabody is the manager of Childs' Restaurant in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 804 Washington Avenue.

'22 AB—Marion McMillan has been Mrs. George Nichols, Jr., since June 24, 1924, and lives at 48 Robinson Street, Schenectady. Her husband is a graduate of Union College. She is teaching in the Woodlawn Intermediate School in Schenectady.

'22, '24 AB—Elizabeth D. Worman is now a professor at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

'22 ME—Julian L. Woodward is instructing in sociology at Dartmouth. His address is 22 Ocean Ridge, Hanover, N. H.

'22 ME—Robert G. Clark is chief engineer of the Utah Oil Refining Company at Salt Lake City, Utah. He writes that on April 11 he lost his wife, following the birth of a daughter, Carol, who survives. Clark is living at the University Club.

'22 ME—Herbert G. Copp, Jr., is an experimental electric furnace melter in the metallurgical department of the Universal Steel Company at Bridgeville, Pa. He is taking night work on metallurgy in the night school at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

'22 ME—James C. Travilla, Jr., is an engineer with the Commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis, Mo. For several months he has been in Duluth, Minn., and on the Mesaba Range in connection with the development of high capacity ore cars. His address in St. Louis is 6409 Enright Avenue.

'22, '23 BArch—Katherine A. Blauvelt has recently returned from a two-months'

trip to California. She is now in the office of LeRoy P. Ward, architect, at 247 Park Avenue, New York, and living at 19 Walbrooke Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'23, '24 ME—Charles L. Macdonald is a student engineer with the Associated Gas & Electric Companies with headquarters in Ithaca, and is living at the Delta Chi House.

'23 BS—William L. Davidson is teaching science and agriculture in the Watkinson School at Hartford, Conn.

'23 BS—Malcolm E. Smith is engaged in apple storage research under the supervision of Pennsylvania State College, at Canton, Pa. He was married on June 25 last to Miss Helene Clarke, Rochester '23, with A. S. Foster '23 acting as best man at the ceremony.

'23 BChem—William H. Gardner is an instructor in chemistry at Dartmouth and lives at the Graduate Club, Hanover, N.H.

'23 AB—Adele G. Bartels is teaching science and mathematics in the High School at Baldwin, Long Island. She lives at 35 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn.

'23 ME—Howard M. White is an illuminating engineer in Baltimore, Md., and is living on Park Heights Avenue, near One Mile Lane, Arlington, Baltimore.

'23 EE; '24 BS—Henry C. Strahan and Martha Wool '24, were married at Slaterville Springs, N. Y., on July 11, and are now living at 4 Hammersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Strahan is with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company.

'23 PhD; '23 AB—Richard S. Vose and Helen Delap were married on June 6 at her home in Kansas City, Mo., with his father performing the ceremony and Virginia Baugh '24 of Oklahoma City, Okla., acting as maid of honor. They are now living at 4932 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, where Vose is a research chemist for the Institute of American Meat Packers.

'23 AB—Evelyn G. Tibbits is teaching chemistry in Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

'23 AB—Donald M. Halley is a graduate student at Northwestern University, with a teaching fellowship in economics. His address is Box 61, Evanston, Ill.

'23 BS—During the fall, Wesley H. Childs has been acting temporarily as assistant chemist for the Great Western Sugar Company at its plant in Windsor, Colo. About December 1 he expects to return to La Romana, Dominican Republic to be chief chemist of Central Romana, Inc., a subsidiary of the South Porto Rico Sugar Company.

'23, '24 BS—Bernhard Z. Eidam is the owner of a poultry plant at Osbornville, New Jersey.

'23 AB—Albert E. Conradis is a second year student in the business administration course at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, and is working for a master's degree. His ad-

dress is Apartment 346, Cathedral Mansions, Washington, D. C.

'23, '24 BS—Emma G. Kuchler is with the Consumers' Cooperative Cafeteria at 154 Nassau Street, New York, and lives at 919 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'24 BS—Walter E. Stevens is in partnership with his brother in the insurance business at Greenville, N. Y.

'24—Dorothy Boyer was married on September 5 at Sabbath Day Point, Lake George, N. Y., to Guy Beattie, Union '24. They live on Jackson Avenue, White Plains, New York.

'24 CE—Charles L. Felske is a civil engineer and field superintendent for the Raymond Concrete Pile Company at 524 N. E. Fifteenth Street, Miami, Fla.

'24 BS; '25 BS—Raymond L. Taylor and Francena R. Meyer '25 were married at Jamaica, Long Island, on September 5. E. Parker Miller '24, was best man at the ceremony, and Clifford R. White '24 and Edmund Bower '23 were ushers. Taylor is with the Standard Oil Company of New York. They are living at 377 Argyle Road, Brooklyn.

'24 EE—DelRey Coleman is in the power sales department of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married to Miss Rozelle Weed at Lanham, Md., on August 1, and they are living at 600 Mulberry Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'24 BS—Anna C. Rogers is manager of the Home Bureau in Cortland County, N. Y. Her address is 15 North Church Street, Cortland.

'24 BChem—Otho H. Morgan, 2d, is a salesman for the Mack-International

Truck Company in Indianapolis, Ind. He lives at 1015 North Meridian Street.

'24 BChem—Francis W. Anderson, Jr., has been assistant chief chemist for John Lucas & Company, Inc., makers of paints and varnishes. He writes that he expects to leave the company soon and hopes to be able to arrange a trip around the globe. His address is 135 Gregory Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

'24 AB—Last June, Samuel S. Sack received an A. M. degree from Columbia and is now a first year student in the Long Island College Hospital. He lives at 607 Linwood Street, Brooklyn.

'24 BS—Carroll C. Griminger writes that she is teaching biology to 170 wiggling freshmen in the school at Cortland, N. Y., and rather enjoying it except when the ghost of examinations rears its head. Her address is 70 Central Avenue.

'24 AB—Evelyn Muntz has left the Dimock Consolidated School at Dimock, Pa., to teach in the new Bennett High School at Buffalo, N. Y. Her address is 27 West Balcom Street.

'24-5 Grad—John H. Macgillivray, son of the late Professor Alexander D. Macgillivray '00, of the University of Illinois, is this year research assistant on olericulture at Purdue University.

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'24 AB—Charles Cohen is a public School teacher in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is studying law at Fordham University. He lives at 68 Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn.

'24 AB—Harold E. Deuel recently returned from a European trip during which he and a party of friends visited France, England, Switzerland, and Italy. They flew from London to Paris. He is now with Hemphill, Noyes & Company in New York at 37 Wall Street.

'24 AB—Matthew A. Tiffany will soon complete his law course at the University of Buffalo. He is also working for Attorney General Ottinger in the Stocks Fraud Bureau at Buffalo, N. Y., "fighting fakirs in finance" under the terms of the Martin Blue-Sky Law. His address is 185 Crowley Avenue.

'25—Jean A. McMillan recently scored a hit in Rochester, N. Y., by taking the leading part in "Dulcy," which was staged by the Rochester Community Players.

'25 ME—Robert C. Ludlum has been appointed by the Standard Oil Company of New York to represent it in the Orient. He will sail soon for Kobe, Japan. His home is at Chevy Chase, Md.

'25 BS—Marion E. Schoonmaker is teaching homemaking in the High School at Highland, New York.

'25 AB—Nathan Krupkin has matriculated at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, as a student of medicine. His address is 747 Shuter Street.

'25 AB—Karl K. Vollmer is studying business administration at Harvard and living at Suite No. 1, 3 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'25 BS—Lewice L. Sovocool is taking graduate work and doing research in economics at Michigan State College. He lives at 533 Grove Street, East Lansing, Michigan.

'25 AB—Thomas L. Stirling is with Gilpin, VanTrump & Montgomery, Inc., insurance agents, in Wilmington, Del. His address is 1301 West Thirteenth Street.

'25 AB—Genevieve E. Bazinet is pretty busy being the whole faculty of an embryo wilderness High School at Hague-on-Lake George, N. Y. She writes that it is the first year of the school, and that only first and second year high school subjects are taught, but that in the course of a day she teaches eight different subjects to seventeen pupils.

'25 DVM—Dr. Adalyn Schoenfeld is doing bacteriological work in the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, at Polyclinic Hospital in Philadelphia; and living at 4620 North Thirteenth Street.

'25 AB—Jacob Figarsky is studying medicine at the University of Kansas and also working for an M. A. degree in embryology. He is living at 1332 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kans.

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'09—William G. Gridley, 174 North Alta Vista Avenue, Monrovia, Calif.—Ethel Davis, Box 292, Buena Vista, Va.—Henry H. Tucker, 3420 Hill Road, Little Rock, Ark.

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'13—Dorothy W. Bustard, Gulph and Roberts Roads, Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Rosalie C. Eschenbrenner, 60 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, New York.

'14—Joseph C. Bender, 89 Goodwin Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

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'16—F. Grant Schleicher, 42-40 South 160th Street, Flushing, Long Island.—Joseph W. Hunter, 35 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y.—Bonnydell Karns, 370 Kendall Place, Columbus, Ohio.

'17—Mrs. C. S. Woolford, 47 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.—Charles J. Rowland, 414 Atherton Street, State College, Pa.—Austin W. Young, 5637 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Arthur Salinger, Jr., 853 Riverside Drive, New York.

'18—Archie M. Palmer, 29 Claremont Avenue, New York.—Louis D. Samuels, 65 Dell Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Irene M. Gibson, 39 Division Street, in care of Silver Burdett & Company, Newark, New Jersey.

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'24—Britton White, 1 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Guinn (Ruth V. Klock '22), 401 Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Marion R. Salisbury, Hotel Tremaine, Trumansburg, N. Y.—John R. Curry, 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.—Grace K. Williamson, 2131 Seminole Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—Samuel A. Weeden, 51 Willow Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Maxwell H. Tielke, 18113 Clifton Road, Lakewood Ohio.

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