



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cornell Loses to Pennsylvania on
Fumble in Last Period
by Score of 7-0

Oscar H. Fernbach '95 Writes of
Second Visit to Campus
in 30 Years

Georgia L. White, Dean of Women,
Resigns after Serving
Eight Years

Two Hundred Cornellians Attend
the Football Smoker in
Philadelphia

PROVIDENCE HARTFORD

ESTABROOK & CO.

Sound Investments

New York Boston
24 Broad 15 State

ROGER H. WILLIAMS, '95
New York Resident Partner

SPRINGFIELD NEW BEDFORD

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.
37 Wall Street, New York

Investment Securities

Philadelphia Albany Boston Baltimore
Pittsburgh Rochester Buffalo Syracuse

Jansen Noyes '10 Clifford Hemphill
Stanton Griffis '10 Harold Strong
Walter S. Marvin Kenneth K. Ward
J. Stanley Davis L. M. Blancke '15

Members of the New York Stock Exchange

DO YOU

need a position
want a position
know of a position

?

The Cornell Club of New York maintains a

Committee on Business Placements

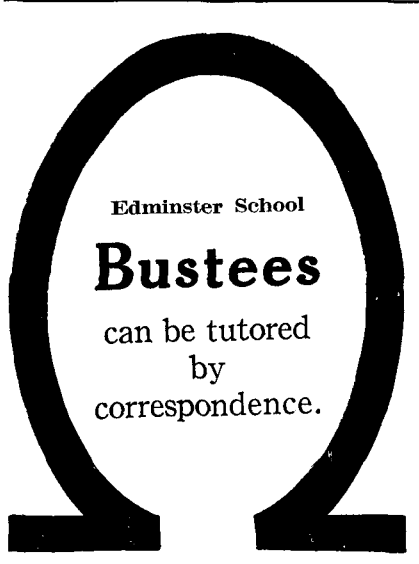
for the purpose of bringing Cornell men and jobs together

Send your information to or consult with

Charles Borgos '16, Chairman
at the

CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK

245 Madison Avenue
New York City



Edminster School

Bustees

can be tutored
by
correspondence.

Ithaca Trust Company

Resources Over
Five Million Dollars

President..... Charles E. Treman
Vice-Pres..... Franklin C. Cornell
Treasurer..... Sherman Peer
Cashier..... A. B. Wellar
Ass't Cashier..... Lorenzo Clinton

Lehigh Valley Service to ITHACA

Three trains daily between New York, Newark, Philadelphia and Ithaca

Leaves	The Black Diamond	The Chicagoan	The Lehigh Limited
PENNSYLVANIA STATION, New York	8.50 A. M.	11.50 A. M.	8.10 P. M.
Elizabeth & Meeker Avenues, Newark	9.24 A. M.	12.24 P. M.	8.44 P. M.
Reading Terminal, Philadelphia	9.20 A. M.	12.40 P. M.	8.40 P. M.
Arrives			
Ithaca	4.49 P. M.	8.21 P. M.	*5.00 A. M.

*Sleepers may be occupied until 8.00 A. M.

Similarly convenient service eastward.

You will feel at home on The Route of The Black Diamond

Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond

FLOWERS by WIRE

delivered promptly to any address in the civilized world.

"Say it with Flowers"

Every event is an occasion for flowers

?

The Bool Floral Company, Inc.
"The House of Universal Service"
Ithaca, New York

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVIII, No. 11

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 3, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

CALIFORNIA, the happy land of sunshine and flowers, produced the editor who observed, "For every student going through college in ease and comfort there is another (usually two or three) having a pretty miserable time." Cornell is no exception to this rule. Throughout the University community, hours before father's chief liability has awakened to the hardship of making a nine o'clock, there are sounds of physical labor proceeding from the efforts of students who have to work. These men, by necessity, are jacks of all trades. They wash windows, stoke furnaces, shovel snow, wait on table; in short, perform any task that will enable them to continue in college. Moreover, in spite of their hardships, they become intensely loyal to their Alma Mater. A sophomore in Agriculture, who spends seven hours a day in a shop on Eddy Street, was watching the sunset over Cayuga Lake the other day in the presence of a stranger. When the last red streak of autumn sun had dropped behind the hills out Trumansburg way, he turned to the stranger and said, "Gee, don't that sunset get under your skin? It ain't everybody that's got advantages like this."

THE INTERCOLLEGE cross country championship went to the College of Agriculture this year in a race that was remarkably fast for one of novice runners. James D. Pond '28 of the College of Agriculture won the individual honors over the three and one-eighth mile course in 18 minutes and 53 seconds, followed closely by his team-mates, Herbert H. Fuller '28 and Payson B. Catlin '28. The College of Arts and Sciences placed second and the College of Architecture third.

PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalistic fraternity, initiated the following members at a dinner held in the Senate on November 24: Malcolm P. Cameron '26, Chauncey L. Grant '26, David P. Kuntz '26, Robert B. Brown '27, Ransom S. Holmes, Jr., '27, and Walter K. Nield '27.

THE ANNUAL Christmas dance under the supervision of the All-Cornell Dance Committee will be held in the Old Armory on December 11, and as in former years will be formal. Two orchestras will be employed, one of which will be Jimmy Day's orchestra of Corning.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND people are said to have inspected Willard Straight Hall during the five days the building was open to examination by the public. Among the visitors were a number of representatives from other colleges, as well as hundreds of sightseers from cities and towns near by.

J. E. LYNCH, lineman of the Canisius College football team, who was injured in the Cornell-Canisius game on November 14, is slowly recovering at the Infirmary. While attempting to block a punt Lynch was kicked on the head so severely that for several days his life was in danger.

THE FIRST SEND-OFF of the year was held in Bailey Hall on November 24 to speed the football team on its way to Pennsylvania. Robert E. Treman '09, as master of ceremonies, introduced as speakers Professor Charles L. (Bull) Durham '99 and Francis Kearney, Jr., '26, captain of the team. Following the meeting a parade to the station was held amid songs and cheers, with a final burst of enthusiasm when the train carrying the team pulled out for Philadelphia.

THE CHARITY BALL, one of Ithaca's best known social functions, will be held in the auditorium of the Ithaca Savings Bank on December 4. The Serenaders, a local orchestra, will furnish the music.

THE THUMBSTACK CLUB of the College of Architecture elected the following students at a recent meeting: Johanna T. Buecking '26, Sarah L. Holcomb '27, Jane C. George '28, D. V. Freret, Grad., Douglas K. Condie '26, Lawrence Doubleday '27, and Hubert C. Bebb '28.

FIFTY-THREE FRATERNITIES in thirteen separate leagues will compete this year for the trophy offered by the Department of Physical Education to the interfraternity basketball champions. Interfraternity basketball has become increasingly popular since the War, and the coming season promises to arouse keen rivalry. The trophy last year went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

COLLEGE FACULTIES are collecting statistics on the relation of undergraduate absences from classes to the approach or recession of University holidays. The College of Arts and Sciences has asked that in all courses a report be made of the number absent each day for two weeks before and after Thanksgiving Day and the Christmas recess. Agriculture and Home Economics are securing the names as well as number of all their students who cut classes the day before and the day after Thanksgiving. The data obtained may have some bearing on Faculty action next year on the much-agitated extension of the Thanksgiving holiday. Reports for Friday, November 27, range from perfect attendance in some classes to forty per cent or less in others.

THE DINING ROOM of the University Club on Central Avenue, which, owing to financial difficulties, has been closed since

the end of the summer session, is to be reopened in the near future. For a time it was feared that the University Club would go out of existence but recent reorganization, including the employment of a capable and experienced matron, will enable the club to continue in its capacity as a social center for members of the University community.

AN EARTHQUAKE of greater severity than the one which rocked the New England and Atlantic States last spring was recorded on the seismograph in the basement of McGraw Hall on the evening of November 9. The tremors were first noted about ten o'clock and continued with marked force and severity until midnight. Inasmuch as no reports of a disaster have prevailed, it is assumed that the recent disturbance took place at the bottom of the sea, probably somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

MAX SCHLING, nationally famous New York florist, is to establish a loan fund for students in the Department of Floriculture. In one of his model stores Mr. Schling conducts a short training course for retail florists and the principal of the loan fund will be derived from the fees charged in this store. A substantial check has already been deposited with the Treasurer of the University.

A ONE-INCH SNOWFALL on the night of November 24 established the first measurable fall for the month and ushered in the winter. November has been quite a normal month to date. High and low temperatures have been sixty and twenty-three degrees, as compared with sixty-four and eighteen degrees during the abnormal month of October.

ACCORDING TO a report of the Cayuga Rock Salt Company a huge salt mine, which has the purest rock salt beds in New York State and which is capable of supplying the needs of the entire United States and its dependencies for over one hundred years, is located two thousand feet under the surface of Cayuga Lake, eight miles below Ithaca. At the present time 1,600,000 pounds of crystalline rock is blasted from this mine daily and shipped to consumers all over the eastern half of the country.

THE *Sun* has announced the election of Barnard Wolcott Hewitt '28 of North Tonawanda, N. Y., to the 1925-26 Board as an associate editor.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for December 6 will be the Rev. John MacIntosh of the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, formerly minister of the Presbyterian Church in Ithaca.

Dr. Georgia White Resigns

Dean of Women to Leave Next July after Eight Years of Service

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on November 14 the resignation of Georgia L. White '96, Dean of Women, to take effect July 1, 1926, was accepted. Dr. White in her eight years of service as Advisor and later as Dean of Women has inspired the admiration and respect of those with whom she came in contact and her resignation has caused general regret.



DEAN GEORGIA L. WHITE '96

In 1918 when Miss White answered the call of her Alma Mater she returned to the home of her girlhood. She was born in Nashville, Tennessee, April 28, 1872, but while she was still a young girl her father and mother, who are still remembered by many Cornell alumni, took charge of Sage College. Her father's enthusiasm for music and his work with students before there was a department of music at Cornell aided materially in the development of that department. In the fall of 1892 she entered Cornell as a student in the philosophy course and graduated in 1896. In 1901 she received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. She is a member of Alpha Phi.

After graduation Miss White engaged in teaching for a number of years and rose to the rank of associate professor at Smith College. She then accepted the deanship of women at Olivet College in Michigan, one of the smaller co-educational colleges, where she did pioneer work for a year or two until she was called to the Michigan State Agricultural College at Lansing as Dean of Women and Dean of the Department of Home Economics. Her war work as a member of a committee of five women chosen by the governor of Michigan to serve on the War Board, brought her statewide prominence in 1917-18. She was also

the Home Economics Director of the State Food Administration.

Since coming to Cornell Miss White's title has been changed from Advisor to Dean of Women, a change which took place during the administration of Acting President Albert W. Smith '78, in 1921.

Debating Prospects

Professor Wichelns Comments on Change in Attitude Toward College Debates

The Debate Club, through its manager, George H. Dession '26, has announced debates with Boston University at Boston on December 15 and with the University of California at Ithaca on January 19. Tentative debates have also been scheduled with McGill, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16 of the Department of Public Speaking, the attitude of the public and of student debaters toward intercollegiate debating has materially changed in the past fifteen years. Professor Wichelns says of this change: "Student debaters used to regard debating as a contest or sport like football, to be won at all costs. Now a debate is simply a public discussion where conviction, and not loyalty to one's college, is the prime motive for winning. This attitude of public discussion has led to the development of split teams such as were used in the Oxford-Cornell debate on October 2. It is rare nowadays for a man to speak on the side in which he does not believe, and under the split team system, debaters are chosen and permitted to speak for their ability to present arguments without reference to the views they express. It is worthy of notice in this connection that Cornell and Swarthmore were the first two American colleges to adopt the 'public discussion' attitude."

The Debate Club for many years has been under the direct supervision of the Department of Public Speaking, and at the present time is composed chiefly of students whose scholastic standing is considerably above the average. Where ten or more students try out for places on a team, it is not uncommon, says Professor Wichelns, to find "several with Phi Beta Kappa keys, which means that the keys were won in the junior year."

The number of students trying out for the various debate teams at Cornell has not kept pace with the increase in University enrollment. This situation is believed to be due less to a shift in public opinion than to the failure to provide added incentives for students interested in debate. The demand for courses in public speaking has severely taxed the facilities of the department and necessitated the addition of twice as many instructors and professors as there were in 1910.

FERNBACH '95 REVISITS CORNELL

[Oscar H. Fernbach '95, financial editor of the San Francisco *Examiner*, who in his college days was a pioneer member of the *Widow* Board and a charter member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, recently paid his first visit to Cornell since his graduation thirty years ago. He has written the following as an expression of the typical feelings of a returned alumnus, and as an appreciation of the significance of Willard Straight Hall to the University.]

What words shall be found, adequately to define and record the emotions of a son of Alma Mater who, after thirty long years of absence, treads the Campus once again, while the chimes vibrate with memories that weave the olden days into the glorious present?

Chords that for three decades have been dormant, are now awakened by the reverberating bells—and the heart is atune with sweet melodies of the past. Well have they kept their pitch, these joyous carolers of the Tower; precious to me is their lilt of bygone times—but best of all is their triumphant peal of wonderful achievement.

The tears well, as they sing to me of the Cornell that was—tears evoked, perhaps, by the thought of advantages at hand that were neglected, and of beckoning opportunities that were permitted to pass on unheeded by a thoughtless youth. But proudly they bid me view Cornell that is, and with them I rejoice, for at last have I merited the right to keep my title of Cornellian, by returning to worship at the shrine.

I have come three thousand miles and more, from where "the sun sets far away, in the crimson of the west" and gives the Golden Gate its name, to what seems to me a land of wonderful enchantment. Thirty years ago, when a charitable Faculty permitted me to be graduated and sent me on my way that they might rejoice, Boardman Hall was the University's latest acquisition. The Library had been completed only a brief time prior to my advent as a freshman. Sibley, at that time domeless; Franklin and Morse Halls—these were about all that graced the Campus, other than the venerable piles that had housed the classes of still earlier times. Oh, yes! there was Lincoln Hall—where a Dean of beloved memory used frowningly to inform me that I had better make up my mind to be a ragpicker or a grave-digger rather than hope to become an engineer without knowing descriptive geometry!

We plowed through the snow and ice of Buffalo and Seneca hills to make our "eight o'clocks," carrying the more or less full dinner pail. There were no street cars on the hill when I came to Cornell—I notice that there are one or two during the day, now—and the automobile at that time was as familiar as the contents of Tut's tomb. The mere expression of a wish that one might be able to get some-

thing to eat, somewhere on the Campus, would have branded one as an incipient Vanderbilt. We patricians (self-constituted) who belonged to a fraternity, practically monopolized what good things of life there were.

Today I stand amazed. I seem to have been wandering upon the old Campus still, when suddenly some genie has thrust the lamp into my hand, and my rubbing has evoked the big Drill Hall, and Baker Lab. and Prudence Risley, and Goldwin Smith, and the Sibley Dome, and Rand, and the Medical Building, and Schoellkopf Field, and the splendid installations of the Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges!

Aye,—and most wonderful and marvelous of all, Willard Straight Hall!

From the standpoint of University spirit, of University soul, of University life, Willard Straight means more to me than all the rest—and it takes courage to make such an assertion. I think it the grandest thing that has come to Cornell. Here, at last, one sees our thousands of students put upon an equal footing of social opportunity. Here, at last, is a home awaiting the alumnus—embracing him with the love of Cornell upon his arrival, smiling upon him during his stay, and keeping a seat for him at table against his return. Words of mine cannot paint its stately architecture, nor glow adequately with the warmth and beauty of its interior decoration and furnishings, nor describe properly the practical perfection which has been attained in its arrangement. As I sit under its hospitable roof, and watch the youngsters who are deriving the benefit of its installation, I beam with delight.

Go to Ithaca and see it, you Cornellians who read these lines! Get back to the Campus, no matter how distant your home! Go to feel the hand-clasp that awaits you, and the inspiration that will be given you in Morrill Hall, where Dr. Farrand smiles upon the visiting alumnus. Go there to have the cobwebs brushed away! Go there, to bask in the mellow light of old memories! Go there to be bathed in the glorious sun of Cornell of the present! Go there to measure, if you can, the radiance of her future!

And come away, as I shall come away in but a few brief hours more, with gladness in your heart, with pride that you "belong," and with the steadfast resolve ever to talk for, fight for, and support the banner of education that floats far above Cayuga's waters!

OSCAR H. FERNBACH '95

THE FIRST RADIO-show ever held in Ithaca opened at the Savings Bank auditorium on November 23 under the auspices of the Ithaca *Journal-News*. Twelve radio dealers had booths at the show, and the exhibits included all the well-known sets and accessories.

Team Outplays Pennsylvania But Loses 7-0

Stubborn Defense Keeps Cornell from Scoring after Fumble Gives Pennsylvania Touchdown in Last Quarter

AN ALERT Pennsylvania back scooped up a Cornell fumble at midfield, dashed forty-five yards, and converted it into a touchdown in the fourth period of a closely fought game on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day, and the Red and Blue won the thirty-second game between the two institutions by a score of 7 to 0. Pennsylvania never got inside of the Cornell thirty-yard line by rushing or passing, but the break which Charles Rogers, left halfback for the Quakers, promptly capitalized accomplished what rushing, passing and kicking could not. It cannot be said that the better team won; on the other hand, the most enthusiastic Cornellian will hardly claim that Cornell deserved to win, for the Big Red Team was in scoring position four times—thrice inside of the Pennsylvania ten-yard line—but on each occasion lacked the finishing punch to take the ball over. In the first period Cornell reached the Pennsylvania twenty-three-yard line, but failed to go through, in the second Cornell had a first down on the six-yard line and yet failed to score; and in the fourth the team twice got inside the ten-yard line, only to lose out in the final drive.

Nevertheless, Cornellians came away from the field in a frame of mind which if not happy, lacked bitterness. They had a right to be fairly well satisfied.

They had seen Cornell outgain Pennsylvania almost two to one. They had seen a surprisingly effective defense against the Pennsylvania triple pass; they had seen their backs knock down or intercept numerous dangerous Pennsylvania forward passes; in short they had seen Cornell put up a much better defense against aerial football than they had expected; and they had seen their line and ends play superbly, crushing the Pennsylvania running attack and giving an all-around exhibition of high-grade play of which all Cornellians should be proud.

Pennsylvania's superb defense, when backed down against her goal line; and the absence on Cornell's team of backs of weight, speed, and driving power—a lack that has been observable all fall—accounted for Cornell's "wasted opportunities." From the very beginning of the season Cornellians have realized that the material did not include men of weight and speed that make high grade backs. The players gave all they had, but they were a little bit shy of the physical qualities essential to carry through to success the offensive system for which Cornell teams have been noted in recent years. Between the twenty-yard lines the Cornell attack gained consistently; but in pinches it failed by a narrow margin.

Under the circumstances Cornellians have no cause to be ashamed of or disappointed in the team. Coach Dobie got out of the material more than seemed possible when the season opened. The team occasionally played better football than its capacity seemed to warrant. Both coach and team are to be congratulated for a creditable performance on Thanksgiving Day.

What the team did against Pennsylvania is fairly well reflected in the statistics of the game. They show that Cornell made 64 rushes to Pennsylvania's 34; Cornell gained 155 yards by rushing to 46 for Pennsylvania, making 11 first downs to the Quakers' 2. Pennsylvania made six first downs by passing to Cornell's three. The Quakers attempted 13 passes and completed 5; Cornell tried 32—many of them toward the end of the game in a desperate effort to tie the score—and completed eight. Cornell gained 102 yards by passing to Pennsylvania's 79. Pennsylvania punted eight times, Cornell 17. The average distance of the punts was Cornell 34 yards, Pennsylvania 33. Pennsylvania intercepted two passes, while the alert Cornellians intercepted six. Cornell lost only five yards on penalties to 55 for Pennsylvania. Cornell by rushing and passing gained 257 yards to 125 for the Quakers. It was a tough game to lose.

Captain Kearney gave a brilliant exhibition in his last game, both defensively and offensively. Affeld at center was also very active and figured prominently in breaking up the Pennsylvania attack; Fennell and Eddy on the ends turned in fine performances. Wester and Rosenberg, sent in in the fourth quarter, gained a lot of ground, and the other backs came off with credit too. The whole team, in short, gave a good account of itself.

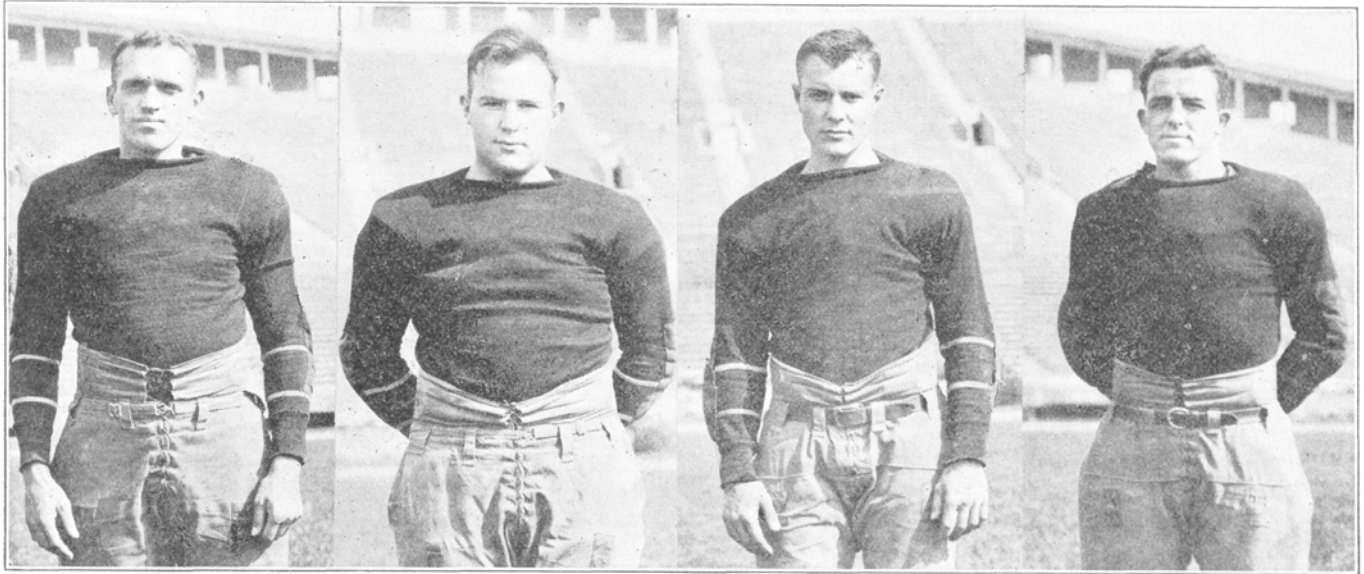
Seventy-one thousand persons, the largest crowd in the history of the game, crowded the stands, and they saw as close and interesting as battle as this series has produced.

The day was fair and pleasant. The heavy frost, however, had left its mark on the gridiron, which was a bit greasy and slippery in spots.

First Period

Carey kicked off for Cornell to the goal line and Wascolonis ran the ball back nineteen yards. Douglass made six yards on the first slice off tackle. Cornell was penalized five yards for off side, but when a double pass failed to gain Krueze punted fifty-eight yards to Cornell's eleven-yard line.

Cornell then launched a running attack in which Tilton, Gassner, and Butterfield shared, which carried along thirty-eight



F. E. WESTER '26

D. S. HILL '26

H. W. ISALY '27

CART. FRANK KEARNEY '26

yards to the centre of the field, chiefly by the use of the off tackle drive. At that point the Pennsylvania defense stiffened and Fratt punted to Pennsylvania's twenty-four-yard line.

Kruez quickly returned the punt and Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for interfering with a fair catch, which put the ball near the centre of the field. Leith threw Tilton for a five-yard loss on the first play; Fratt punted, Douglass fumbled the catch and Affeld recovered the ball for Cornell on Pennsylvania's twenty-six-yard line.

This gave Cornell a real chance to strike. Tilton got two yards, Butterfield was stopped for no gain, a forward pass was incompletd and as a last resort Carey dropped back to the thirty-five yard line for a try at goal by place kick. It failed by inches.

The game then developed into a punting duel. The defense against the running attack by each side was so strong that each

team punted three times on the second or third down and so the first period ended.

Second Period

The second period began with Cornell in possession of the ball on her own thirty-five-yard line. The Quakers stopped two running plays so Fratt punted to Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line. Kruez returned the punt but the ball slipped off the side of his foot and he got only fifteen yards, which gave Cornell possession of the ball on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line. One forward pass failed but the next, a long one, was intercepted by Wascolonis on Pennsylvania's twenty-three yard line so that play turned out to be as good as a punt.

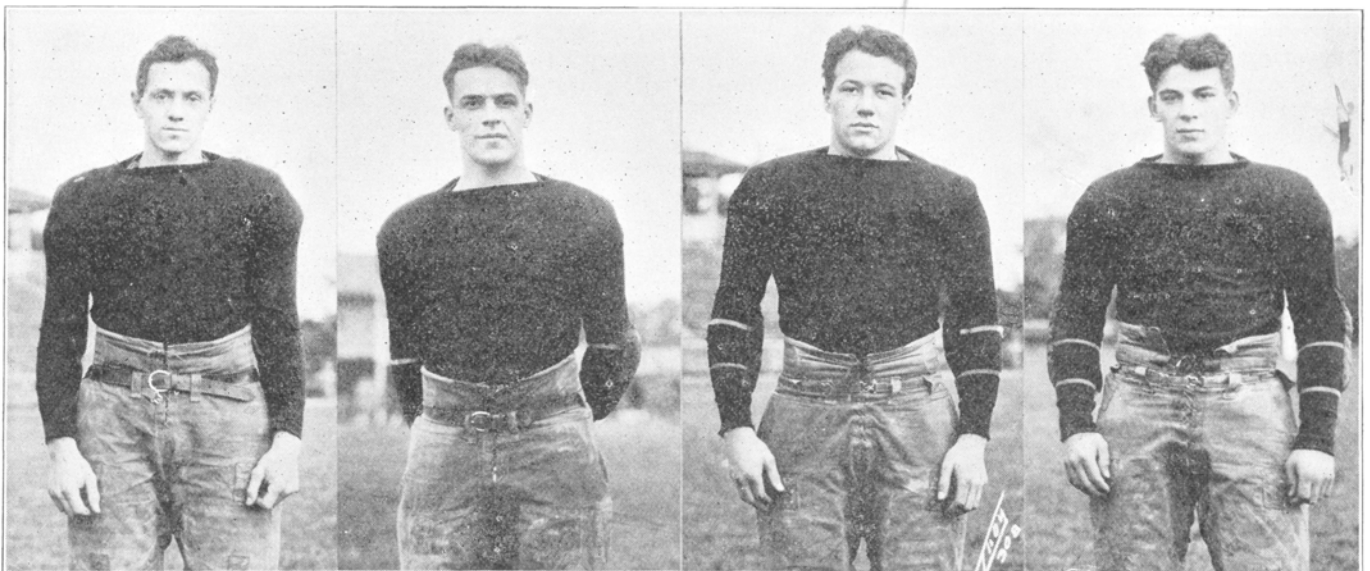
When Kearney threw Rogers, who had been substituted for Douglass, for a four-yard loss, Kruez again punted to the centre of the field. Cornell then cut loose. Two running plays were stopped but Tilton shot a forward pass to Fennell for a clean gain of thirty yards and landed the

ball on Pennsylvania's nineteen-yard line. Nine yards were gained in three plunges and on the fourth down with one yard to go Cornell elected to try a running play instead of a try at goal from the field. It failed but a Pennsylvania man was off-side and the Quakers were penalized 5 yards which gave Cornell the ball on Pennsylvania's five-yard line.

There it stayed. Three desperate plunges could not break down the Quaker defense for more than a yard and on the fourth down Cornell tried a short forward pass in an effort to get the touchdown but it was incompletd and the Quakers took the ball on downs in the shadow of their goal posts.

Standing behind his own goal line, Kruez got off a long punt which carried fifty-seven yards and so relieved a tense and delicate situation. Thus Cornell lost its second glowing chance to score.

The game then settled back to punting until Rogers intercepted a Cornell for-

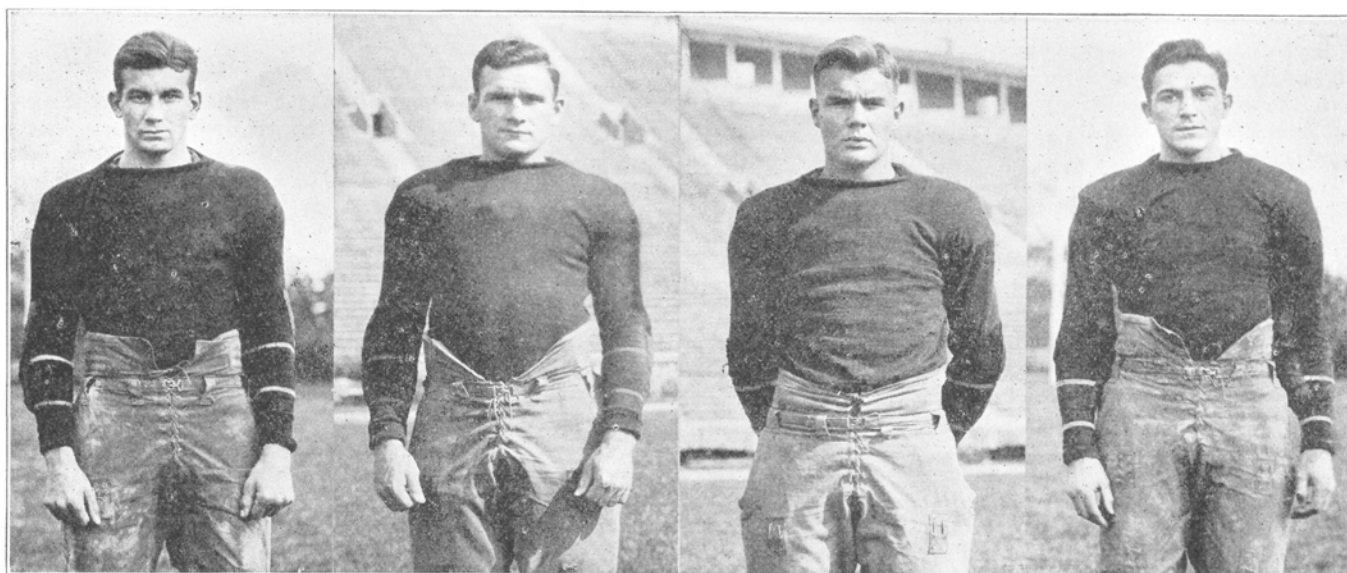


H. GASSNER '27

D. S. COURTRIGHT '27

N. O. FRATT '28

A. G. CARPENTER '27



V. L. BUTTERFIELD '27

R. B. MUNNS '27

F. O. AFFELD '26

M. RAPUANO '27

ward pass and ran fifteen yards to the centre of the field. This was Pennsylvania's first opening but when two forward passes failed, Kruez punted to Cornell's ten-yard line as the half ended.

Third Period

The third period opened with a sensation. Fonde for Pennsylvania kicked off to Fratt on Cornell's five-yard line, and breaking away he dodged and ran thirty-five yards before being stopped on his own forty-five-yard line. The Quakers then stopped two running plays for no gain so Fratt got off a long, booming well placed punt for fifty-three yards to Pennsylvania's thirteen-yard-line.

Deep in their own territory a sudden inspiration came over the Quakers and they launched their first offensive drive of the game. Kruez and Leith crashed along for eleven yards and a first down following which Rogers shot a forward pass to Thayer for eleven yards and another first down. The air then became full of for-

ward passes. Kruez shot one to Wascolonis for twenty yards and Rogers one to Thayer for twelve yards, which was allowed because of interference. This put the ball deep in Cornell territory.

Then came a quick turn. The next pass was intercepted by Isaly of Cornell, who broke away with a clear field for the goal line, but was brought down from behind by a Pennsylvania man at the centre of the field. On the second play a Cornell forward pass was intercepted by Kruez. The Quakers then returned to the air, but when two passes were incompletd Kruez made a short punt to Cornell's twenty-seven-yard line.

After two running plays the punt was returned, which gave the Quakers the ball on their own forty-yard line. Kearney broke through and tossed Rogers for a five-yard loss, but on the next play Rogers shot a forward pass to Thayer for a gain of twenty-one yards and landed the ball on Cornell's forty-four-yard line. In four

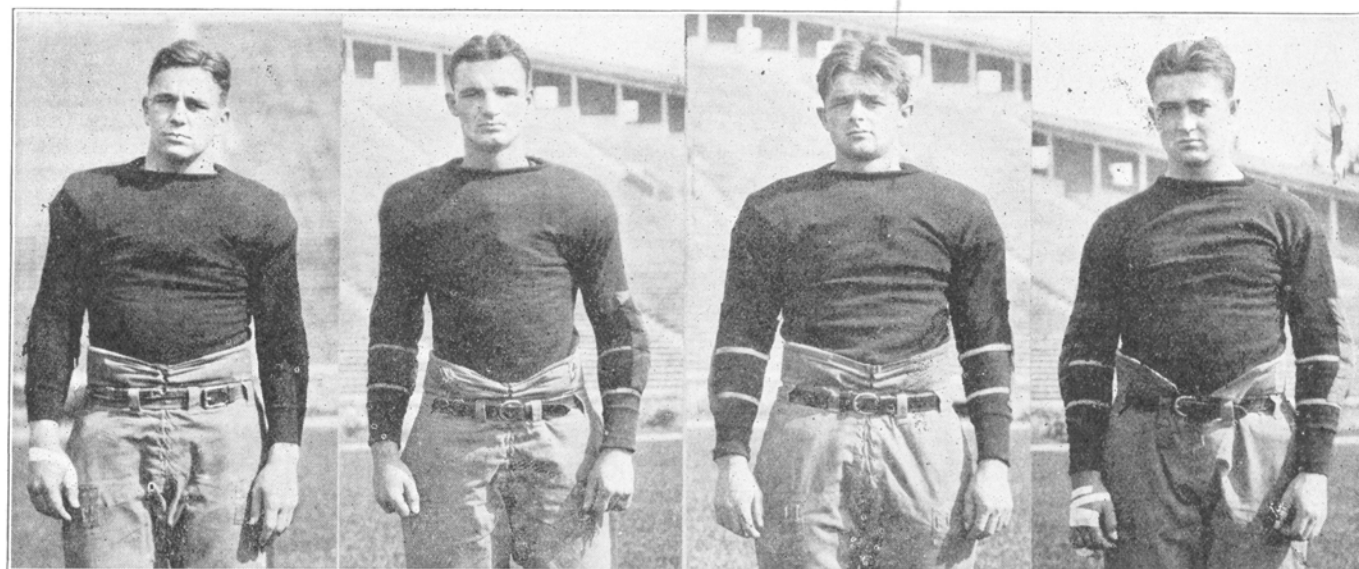
furious plunges Kruez made eleven yards and a first down, following which three forward passes were incompletd and Kruez tried for a goal from the field by placement from the forty-yard line. The ball was blocked by Kearney and Cornell took the ball near the centre of the field.

Cornell again cut loose and by four runs and two short forward passes carried along to Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line, where a forward pass was intercepted by Robinson, who was stopped only by Evans on Pennsylvania's forty-five yard line with a clear field before him.

The Quakers then went along for twenty-five yards on a forward pass and a sweeping run by Rogers, but Kearney for Cornell intercepted a forward pass as the period ended.

Fourth Period

The fourth period was hardly under way before a break came which set the huge crowd in an uproar. After one exchange of punts, Tilton fumbled on a running



E. CAREY '28

T. F. FENNEL '26

B. E. TILTON '26

S. S. EVANS '27

Photos by Troy

play and Rogers of Pennsylvania snapped up the ball and neatly dodging one Cornell tackler ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Kruez added the extra point by a goal from placement and the score read 7 to 0 against Cornell.

This acted like a stimulant to the Cornell players. Rosenberg was substituted for Isaly and Wester for Tilton, and these two players added great power and drive to the Cornell offense. Taking the ball soon after the kick-off on their own thirty-four-yard line, these two men ripped and tore their way along for short but consistent gains and with the help of one forward pass for thirteen yards marched to Pennsylvania's five-yard line. This steady and dashing advance of 60 yards went for nothing, however, as with two yards to go for a first down Cornell tried a running play. The Quakers stopped it and took the ball on downs. Kruez then punted thirty-five yards from behind his own goal line and momentarily got the ball out of danger.

Cornell came right back with another drive. One forward pass was incompleated but the next, Rosenberg to Wester, gained twenty-three yards and put the ball on Pennsylvania's seventeen-yard line. Another forward pass by the same players netted eight yards, but once again the Quakers, fighting back, stopped three running plays and again took the ball on downs with Cornell six yards away from the score so much needed.

Kruez, again punting from behind his own goal line, got off one with carry and roll which netted sixty yards and Cornell had to begin the work all over again.

The men from Ithaca went along for twenty yards in a last despairing drive, but were halted on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line when Butler intercepted a forward pass. That settled it so far as Cornell was concerned and the game ended three or four plays later.

The line-up:

Pennsylvania (7)	Cornell (0)
Singer.....L.E.....	Fennell
Willson.....L.T.....	Kearney
Butler.....L.G.....	Carey
Robinson.....C.....	Affeld
Snyder.....R.G.....	Munns
Fonde.....R.T.....	Evans
Thayer.....R.E.....	Eddy
Leith.....Q.B.....	Tilton
Wascolonis.....L.H.....	Gassner
Douglass.....R.H.....	Fratt
Kruez.....F.B.....	Butterfield

Score by periods:

Cornell.....o o o o—o
Pennsylvania.....o o o 7—7

Touchdowns: Rogers. Point after touchdown: Kruez. Substitutes: Pennsylvania, Rogers for Douglass, Heintz for Singer, Scull for Heintz, Heintz for Scull, Pike for Snyder, Sieracki for Fonde, Lentzner for Thayer, Fields for Wascolonis, Hale for Sieracki, Scull for Heintz. Cornell, Isaly for Gassner, Wester for Tilton, Rosenberg for Isaly, Cassebaum for Carey. Referee: Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire: Vic Schwartz, Brown. Linesman: Charles Eckles. W. and J. Field Judge: A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Football Record

Cornell 80, Susquehanna 0.
 Cornell 26, Niagara 0.
 Cornell 48, Williams 0.
 Cornell 41, Rutgers 0.
 Cornell 17, Columbia 14.
 Dartmouth 62, Cornell 13.
 Cornell 33, Canisius 0.
 Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 0.
 Total, Cornell 258, Opponents 83.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Psychology of Society

The Psychology of Human Society. By Charles A. Ellwood '96 Ph.D., Professor of Sociology in the University of Missouri. New York. Appleton. 1925. 21 cm., pp. xviii, 415. Price, \$3.

This is a fine book, which will at once, we believe, take its place among the standard works on the important subject of human society. The treatment is comprehensive, the scholarship broad and sound, the intelligence of the writer evidently large and penetrating.

One or two flaws in the style may be noted in passing. There is at least grammatical infelicity in the sentence, "The very richness of man's natural impulses is one of the things which makes social progress possible" (p. 306; a similar lapse is found on p. 312, l. 10 f. b.). Also, the style is somewhat difficult to follow because there are too few concrete illustrations of the abstract statements in which the book of necessity abounds.

We should like to register doubts as to the statement that "the greatest degree of coordination, unity, and solidarity in the larger human groups has resulted from war." If the coordinating process were permanent in its working and results, perhaps this would be true; but it is well known that every modern war at least has been followed by a period of disintegration among the victors as among the vanquished, and perhaps to an even greater degree. The Allies have by no means stuck together since 1918. If the writer were content to substitute competition for war, he could make out a much stronger case; for competition is bound to go on at all times, human nature being what it is. War injects fear into men's minds and hearts, and this of course for a time brings solidarity and group action together with a certain kind of altruism, since all are in the same predicament, and by protecting himself, one helps to protect the group and vice versa. The moment fear is removed, other passions are released and the medieval story of the falling out of the Greeks after the victory over Troy is repeated over and over again. War in the long run is disruptive of the best elements in society; and no permanent, enduring

good, we believe, can be said to result from it.

We like Ellwood's theory of the nature of society. It is not a contract, since contracts are the products of common thought among individuals and in early society the individual had not yet emerged. It is not an organism except by remote analogy, because each individual has after all the power to say whether he will play or not. It is mind and soul working themselves out in social relations as they have worked themselves out in the individual. This process is slower than that of individual development because of selfishness and indifference and of the dead hand of custom and belief. A certain amount of selfishness is reasonable; the problem is how to train the individual to develop selfhood to a reasonable point and at the same time to see that the individual can no more ignore society than society can ignore the individual. "The outcome of scientific sociology must be, therefore, to point to, even if it does not establish, a humanitarian ethics and a humanitarian religion." For this reason the student of society is doing much toward achieving that very necessary goal of making the word safe for humanity.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for November 26 Robert S. Hale '93 writes on "What Percentage of Victories?" He approves of the man who says that he gets more fun himself when he plays against stronger opponents and that he is satisfied if he can pick up a few victories from time to time. Hale thinks this tends toward a high ideal of sportsmanship.

The Nebraska Alumnus for November includes a sketch and portrait of Professor George F. Warren, Jr., '03, who is also an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, class of 1897, and a sketch of Professor Herbert J. Webber, who was a professor here from 1907 to 1912 and who is now professor of citriculture and head of the citrus experiment station at the University of California.

The Stanford Illustrated Review for November includes the illustrated "Story of a Stanford Geologist." The geologist in question is Robert Van Vleck Anderson, Stanford '06, son of Professor Melville B. Anderson '74. The son has now, after a varied and interesting career, settled with his family at Menlo Park, to carry on research work in science. Mrs. Melville Anderson died early this year at the age of seventy-one.

The December issue of *The Minute Man*, organ of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the Revolution, includes a poem on "Bugle, Fife and Drum" by William F. E. Gurley '77.

"The Road to Town" by Charles Divine '11 is reviewed in *The New York Times Book Review* for November '29 by Percy A. Hutchison.

OBITUARY

Henry V. Borst '77

Henry Vroman Borst, recently the center of a legal argument as to whether he had passed the age limit for Justices of the Supreme Court of New York State, died at Albany, N. Y., on November 26, after a heart attack.

He was born at Cobleskill, N. Y., on July 6, 1857, the son of Isaac and Susan Vroman Borst. His early education was secured at Cobleskill, and he entered Cornell in 1875 as an optional student. In 1877 he left to enter the Albany Law School and graduated from there in 1877 with the degree of LL. B. The same year he was admitted to the bar and later became district attorney of Montgomery County. Still later he was named county judge and surrogate and in 1913 was appointed to the Supreme Court. In November of that year he was elected to the office, with the distinction of being the only Democrat ever to hold the post in the Fourth Judicial District.

He was a director of the Fort Plain National Bank and of the First National Bank of St. Johnsville, and a member of the American and New York State Bar Associations. For two years he was Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of the State of New York, and for fourteen years was Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge. From 1916 to 1918 he was Deputy Grand Sire and from 1918 to 1920 was Grand Sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. He was also a member of the Masons and Knights of Pythias. His home was in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Charles B. Everson '78

Charles Brown Everson died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., on October 19.

He was a native of Syracuse and received his early training there. In 1874 he entered Cornell as a science student and graduated in 1878 with the degree of B. S. He was a member of Zeta Psi and the Sprague Boat Club.

After leaving Cornell he returned to Syracuse and became one of the leading business men of that city. He was a member of the Citizens', Century, University, and Onondaga Country Clubs, as well as the Holland Society, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Onondaga Historical Association.

Alfred B. Coe '82

Alfred Byron Coe died at his summer home on Vashon Island, Wash., on November 8.

He came to Cornell in 1879 as a student in the science and letters course and graduated in 1882 with the degree of B. S. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Gymnasium Association. About thirty years ago he went West and settled in Seattle, Wash., where he had since been practicing his profession of civil engineer.

Lester J. Young, Sp. '87

Lester James Young died at Wilton Junction, Iowa, on June 20, 1923, according to word just received. This notice replaces the one published in our issue for November 26.

He was born at Oswego, Ill., in 1856 and after attending Jennings Seminary, entered Cornell in 1886. At the end of the year he discontinued his studies. From 1890 to 1894 he was an instructor in architecture here. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

Lewis J. Campbell '00

Lewis Jayne Campbell died suddenly in New York on October 23 of pneumonia.

He was born at Warwick, N. Y., on March 29, 1879, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Campbell. After attending Warwick School, he entered Cornell in 1896 as a student of civil engineering and remained one year. For many years thereafter he managed his father's estate, but more recently had been in business in New York. Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Grace Kirby of New York and Mrs. Frances Nash of Orange, N. J., and a daughter, Madeline Campbell.

Joseph J. Chaiclin '19

Joseph Judah Chaiclin died at Beth Moses Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 26 last.

He was born in New York on December 18, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chaiclin. After attending Stuyvesant High School he entered Cornell in 1915 as a student of agriculture and remained a part of the year.

Ellwood N. Johnson '25

Ellwood Noble Johnson died of heart disease in the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, on November 7.

He was born in Detroit, Mich., on April 1, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson. After attending the Detroit High School and Syracuse University for a year, he entered Cornell as an arts student. He did not finish his course. At the time of his death he was assistant district manager for Western Michigan for the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company.

TERRY MCGOVERN '00 NOT DEAD

To inquiring friends, John T. McGovern '00 has been busily explaining that he is not dead. The report arose from the notice of the death of a man by the same name, about the same age, and admitted to the bar the same year, which appeared this fall in the New York papers.

McGovern was able to satisfy many friends of the untruth of the report while he was at the Pennsylvania game. A recent confirming announcement comes from the Public School Athletic League of New York City, which, at the annual meeting last week, reelected McGovern and other celebrities as directors.

ATHLETICS

Cross Country Intercollegiates

Syracuse won the annual Intercollegiate cross country championship race over the Van Cortlandt Park course of six miles in New York on Monday, November 23. The Cornell team finished in ninth place, but had the satisfaction of defeating Columbia which had previously beaten them in the Quadrangular meet at New York, and Dartmouth, which won from them both at Hanover in a dual meet and in the New York quadrangular affair.

Syracuse had a fast, well-balanced team, and finished with the low score of 47. Pittsburgh was next with 84, and the others finished as follows: Harvard 122, Maine 144, Penn State 146, Bates 159, M. I. T. 186, Yale 188, Princeton 215, Cornell 268, Pennsylvania 295, Rutgers 303, Columbia 321, Dartmouth 325, N. Y. U. 357, and C. C. N. Y. 488.

Tibbetts of Harvard won individual honors after a brilliant race with Loucks of Syracuse. The Harvard man won by a yard.

Houghton, the first Cornellian to score, finished in 33d place. His time was 32 minutes, 44 seconds. The winner's time was 30 minutes, 34 seconds. Vanderbrook, Cornell's second man, came in in 41st place; Captain Craig was 44th, Higley 71 and Bissell 81.

The most encouraging development from the Cornell point of view was the showing of the freshman team. The Cornell yearlings finished third in the team race, and Horace H. Benson of the Cornell team won individual honors. He ran the three miles in 15 minutes 5 seconds and won by twenty yards over McClintock of M. I. T. The Yale freshmen won the team race, scoring 65 points; Penn State was second with 88, and Cornell third with 93. The Cornell team finished as follows: Benson 1; L. P. Gregorie 5; H. Sharp 20; J. C. Nichols 30; and J. D. Fuller 37.

Soccer Team Loses Twice

The soccer team lost a close game to Yale Saturday on Alumni Field. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Blue, which scored on a penalty kick in the third quarter. Last Thursday the Cornellians were beaten by Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, score 1 to 3, and they are close to the cellar position in the league standing. The team will close the season Saturday at Princeton.

ARTHUR B. WELLAR, cashier of the Ithaca Trust Company, an authority on fraternity financing, spoke on "Chapter Finance and Accounting" at the plenary meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on November 27 and 28.



Published for the Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication [numbered consecutively] ends the last week in June. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription a notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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

Editor-in-Chief and } R. W. SAILOR '07
Business Manager }
Circulation Manager } GEO. WM. HORTON

Associate Editors

CLARK S. NORTHP '93 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12
ROMEYN BERRY '04 BARRETT L. CRANDALL '13
H. G. STUTZ '07 J. J. ELSON '22
BRISTOW ADAMS L. E. REED '23

Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated: John L. Senior, President; H. G. Stutz, Vice-President; R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 123 West State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Members of Alumni Magazines, Associated

Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 3, 1925

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

ALL Cornellians learn with regret of the resignation of Georgia L. White, Dean of Women at Cornell University. Dr. White has done a fine service for the University in organizing and administering the office. The eight years of her tenure of office have been by no means the easiest years that could have been chosen. To her credit they have passed uneventfully. The much-heralded rising generation has seemed no more fractious under her care than any other generation. In the main the problems have been met and settled quietly and without publicity. The general attitude toward women students has improved to a point where attitudes seem quite superfluous.

It is unfortunate for the University that Dr. White has found her position untenable. No implication arises that the deanship is personally disagreeable to her, but rather that it has not worked out into the kind of position that she had hoped it would be.

In agreeing to become Adviser of Women, eight years ago, Dr. White had a vision of an office of the kind that would enable her to pursue her work in Sociology. She hoped it would become a position in

which her ability to teach, and to organize and administer the office would all find equal opportunity. As a matter of fact the details of administration have occupied her full attention. Sociological studies are eight years in the background.

On the side of administration itself there are perhaps a few wrinkles still to be ironed out. The Dean cannot obviously be on all committees of all the Faculties that deal with problems of the women. Neither are there women on the various Faculties to form with her a working unit to handle women's problems. Consequently much of the information of the Dean must come through haphazard channels. It has become obvious that a woman cannot be elected Trustee with regularity, and that none of the Board is going to resign to make room for a woman, as such. No more hopeful is the prospect of the selection of women professors in the various Colleges. Any of these appointments would make the work of the Dean of Women simpler, but none of them has materialized.

The deanship is, consequently, not the office that Dr. White had hoped she could make it. While she has already remained several times as long as she had expected at first to stay, she feels that she must be going. The community should and will regret her leaving. Many must deplore the fact that the deanship has not worked out as Dr. White had hoped, because her hopes are based on more thorough knowledge of the needs of the office than is possessed by any other person.

Cornell is fortunate in having had the services of a woman like Dr. White in the early days of the office and can only wish her the best of good fortune wherever she goes.

SPORT STUFF

With the end of the football season and the general freezing up, Cornell's sportsmen like sensible people have moved indoors. The oarsmen and the wrestlers are doing it in the old armory. The drill hall houses the basketball players and the fencers. The track team is working in the baseball cage, and the Musical Clubs are holding secret practice in Willard Straight. Just because the playing fields are deserted, it does not mean the works have stopped.

Financing intercollegiate sport is a very simple thing. During September, October, and November you roll up a large snowball. For the rest of the year you anxiously hold an umbrella over it in the hope that it won't all melt away before August. If there is a wet spot left by September 1st, you have had a great year.

What few raccoons there are left must be glad that the football season is over. In this attitude the raccoons are not alone.

R. B.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Philadelphia Smoker

Two hundred Cornellians, alumni, Faculty members, and undergraduates, assembled for the annual Philadelphia Club Smoker on the eve of the Thanksgiving Day game. Professor Charles L. (Bull) Durham '99, who for once had taken a vacation from announcing the returns at Ithaca to come to see a Pennsylvania game himself, was the principal speaker. He sounded a note of optimism which, in the absence of Coach Dobie, went unquestioned until the following afternoon.

Coach William (Bill) Roper of Princeton, who described himself as "steeped in Cornell tradition," followed Durham with a talk emphasizing the satisfaction with which Cornell is welcomed back to Princeton's football schedule for 1927, after a lapse of twenty years. Roper praised Cornell's athletic record and told anecdotes of the three games in which he, as one of the Tigers, played against Cornell. With due respects to Harold Grange, he said, he felt that football is primarily a college game and will continue to be.

Guy Gundaker '96 was toastmaster at the gathering. Andrew R. McCown '13 led the singing, and Howard H. (Rube) Ingersoll '15 the cheering.

Cleveland

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland on November 19 the following directors were elected: Elbert H. Baker, Jr., '12, Clarence R. Hayes '15, and Edmund T. Slinkard '16. Samuel E. Hunkin '16, Russell H. Clemminshaw '16, Edwin J. Truthan '18, and Charles C. Colman '12 complete the directorate.

Arthur Terry, the guest of the meeting, spoke on "The History of the Hudson Bay Company." He told of the origin of the company, its early history, and its government land grants.

No meeting was held November 26, on account of Thanksgiving Day.

Northern California Women

The regular November meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Rosedale (Esther Toor) '10 on November 14. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her two young daughters attired in red and white. The Cornell colors were also carried out in the decorations.

The business meeting which followed the luncheon was devoted chiefly to the report of Mrs. Finis E. Yoakum (Wilhelmine Wissmann) '11 on the Alumni Convention at Detroit, which Mrs. Yoakum attended as the club delegate. As Northern California chairman of the Women's Committee of the Cornelian Council, Mrs. Yoakum also made an appeal for individual subscriptions to the Alumni Fund,



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this tremendous one, used on the Mesabi Range in Minnesota. It picks up 16 tons of ore at a bite, which it deposits in a car—all in less than a minute.

A day's work at every gulp

A hand shovelful of ore weighs 21 pounds, and a man can handle 200 shovelfuls in an hour. But here is a giant that picks up, in one gulp, more than a man can shovel in a day!

And the G-E motors that animate the giant never get tired.



Surgeons use a tiny G-E MAZDA lamp when they examine an ear. Miners use G-E motored hoists to remove tons of ore from a mine. Wherever there is difficult work to be done you will find that the General Electric Company makes something electrical that will help.

7-24H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALUMNI NOTES

'72 MS—Dr. David Starr Jordan is a member of the committee of the National Woodrow Wilson Memorial Association, which is working to accumulate a fund of \$5,500,000 for the purpose of erecting memorials to the late President Wilson in Washington and at Princeton.

'78 BCE—Professor Emeritus Charles D. Marx of Stanford is representing that institution and the A. S. M. E. at the celebration of the centenary of the Karlsruhe Polytechnicum, of which he is also a graduate. He expected to return to Palo Alto in November.

'86 AM—Ruth B. Franklin was recently nominated as a trustee of Smith College by the Rhode Island Smith College Club of Providence, R. I. Miss Franklin is teaching Greek and ancient history in the Rogers High School at Newport, R. I., and is also dean of girls there. She is an ex-president of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs and is a member of the executive board of the Classical Association of New England. She is also a director of the Rhode Island Consumers' League, secretary of the Recreation Commission of Newport, chairman of the Newport Civic League, ex-president of the Rhode Island Branch of the American Association of University Women, the New-

port College Club, and the Rhode Island Smith College Club, as well as a member of the board of directors of the Smith Alumnae Association.

'87 AB; '00 PhD—The Hungarian Government on August 28 gave an official reception in Budapest to Professor Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Carnegie Institute of International Education, and Dean James E. Russell '87 and Professor William C. Bagley, Ph. D. '00, of Teachers College. Dean Russell was one of the speakers at the conference of the Child Association of America at the Hotel Waldorf on October 26-28.

'92—Irving B. Smith is vice-president and director of Leeds & Northrup Company, 4901 Stenton Avenue, Philadelphia. He is also at the head of its research department. His residence is in Ambler, Pa.

'96—Abram C. Denman, Jr., is engaged in the steel and iron business in Los Angeles, Calif., under the firm name of the Denman & Greer Steel Company. He recently resigned the office of president and general manager of the Southern California Steel Company to organize his own firm. His address is 826 Santa Fe Avenue.

'97 AM—Dr. Grace Patten Conant, Bates '93, is professor of English at the James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.

'01 DVM—Dr. Bernard A. Gallagher, who was for several years in the Bureau of

Animal Industry at Washington, D. C., has been appointed bacteriologist in the Division of Animal Husbandry, Hawaiian Islands. This is a new position in a laboratory at Honolulu. Gallagher sailed on November 25 for his new post.

'02 LLB—Alden I. Rosbrook became this fall a member of the faculty of the Albany Law School and is giving a course of forty lectures to the senior class on corporation law in New York. He is the author of "Rosbrook on New York Corporations," which is regarded as a standard textbook, and is also editor of Bender's "Corporation Manual." For some time he has been deputy supreme court reporter in Albany.

'02 AB—Kathryn E. C. Carrigan is at the head of the Social Science Department in the Senior High School, Atlantic City, N. J. She is also secretary of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of Social Studies and a member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey School Woman's Club. She lives with Celia F. Haas '08 at 131 North Richards Avenue, Ventnor, N. J. Miss Haas teaches biology in the Atlantic City High School.

'05—Alexander G. Christie is now professor of mechanical engineering at Johns Hopkins. He received an M. E. degree from the University of Toronto, Canada, in 1913 and has been at Johns Hopkins since 1914.

'05 ME—Winfred M. Baldwin is vice-president of the Rogers & Baldwin Hardware Company of Springfield, Mo. His address is 711 East Walnut Street.

'07 AB, '11 MD—Mrs. F. D. Abell (Dr. Elvira D. Dean '07) writes that she is not practicing medicine at present. She is living at 190 South Street, Morristown, N. J., and looking after her family, which, in addition to her husband, includes a daughter Alice who is three, and a son, Frank, who is thirteen months old.

'07 ME—William G. Taylor is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., and lives there at 19 Ray Street.

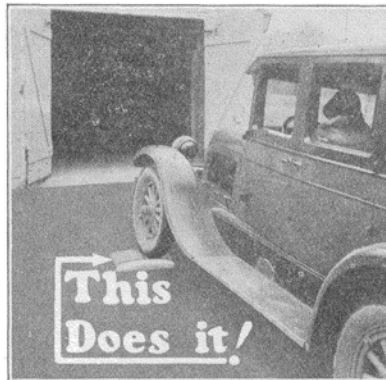
'07, '09 ME—Charles B. Wigton of Plainfield, N. J., was married on October 3 to Miss Florence Stuart of that city. Wigton is president of the Wigton-Abbott Corporation in New York and a former president of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce.

'07 ME; '24 EE—On November 16, the engineering firm of Daniel, Inc., was formed in Havana, Cuba, with Edwards P. Gaston '07 as vice-president and Laurence H. Daniel '24 as treasurer. The firm is located at 208-09 Bank of Nova Scotia Building and plans to engage in consulting engineering work, act as manufacturers' agents and do a commission and investment business.

'08—Dr. Ernest L. Coffin of 5656 Kingsbury Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., was married on October 3 to Miss Jessie R.

STAY RIGHT IN YOUR CAR

*and Open or
Close Your
Garage Door
Electrically*



THE *Electric Door* operates from a plate in the driveway, and enables you to either open or close your garage doors without getting out of the car, or even taking your hand from the wheel.

When you are in a hurry, or the rain is pouring down, it is always ready to serve you. Saves time, clothes, and temper, and permits full enjoyment of a closed car.

Simple, safe, durable, reliable. Designed especially for the private residence garage. Operates 100 times for 2 cents. Easily installed. At Electric Dealers or direct from factory \$125 complete, f. o. b., Ithaca, N. Y.

The finishing touch to a modern home

Write for Illustrated Booklet

ELECTRIC DOOR CORPORATION
ITHACA NEW YORK

Jarvis of Webster Groves, Mo. They spent their honeymoon in Chicago.

'09 CE—George F. Wiegardt, who has been business manager of the schools in Baltimore, Md., recently resigned this position after heckling by various city officials, arising from his criticism of a \$17,000,000 school building program. Friends of Wiegardt assert that he has saved the city thousands of dollars by being "the school watch-dog."

'09 CE—A. Clinton Decker is a sanitary engineer for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at 916 Brown Marx Building, Birmingham, Ala. He was elected a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers last May and is a member of the Committee on Industrial Waste in Relation to Water Supply of the American Water Works Association for 1925-26.

'12 ME—Charles D. Maxfield is purchasing agent for the Norwalk Tire & Rubber Company at 152 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

'12—Fred Hanson was married on August 28 to Miss Ruth Hillstrom, daughter of Alex Hillstrom of New York. Hanson was a sergeant in the Tank Corps in the War and took part in all the big drives the tanks were in. He is now district agent in Johnstown, N. Y., for the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

'13 AB—For the last three years, Frank B. Bailey has been an instructor in English

at the High School in Holyoke, Mass. He and his wife have a son, Richard Thornton, born on August 16, 1924. They live at 40 Westfield Road, Holyoke.

'13 CE—Frank S. Selby represented Cornell at the inauguration of William Joseph Grace as president of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., on November 19 and 20.

'14 AB—Hoyt E. Ray was recently named by President Coolidge as United States District Attorney for Idaho. He lives in Pocatello, where he has served two terms as mayor, several terms as city solicitor, and nine years as a member of the Board of Education.

'14 BS—Edward M. Carman is a florist, nurseryman, and landscape contractor in Englewood, N. J., where he is president of the Meadowbrook Nurseries, Inc. His address is 257 Tenafly Road.

'14 ME—John J. Munns was married at Evanston, Ill., on November 23 to Miss Harriet Hollingshead of that city.

'14 BS—I. William Tamor and his wife have announced the arrival of their second daughter, Ellen Isabelle, on September 10. Their address is 168 Heywood Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'15 LLB—John M. Cashin recently resigned his posts as Assistant United States District Attorney in New York and head of the Prohibition Bureau of Federal Attorney Buckner to become general

counsel to John A. Foster, prohibition administrator in New York.

'15 PhD—Charles C. Huntington is head of the Department of Geography at the College of Commerce and Journalism, Ohio State University, and lives at 1485 Pennsylvania Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'16 LLB—John S. Lewis was married at Brantford, Ontario, Canada, on October 10, to Miss Kathleen M. Digby of that city. They are living in Brantford, where Lewis is manager of the Niagara Silk Company, Ltd.

'16 BS; '17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Card (A. Frances Jansen '17) are living at 168 Ackley Avenue, Johnson City, N. Y. Card is working on a new dormitory building for the Practical Bible Training School, Bible School Park, N. Y.

'17 BS; '17 AB—Word has just come that George E. LeWorthy and Helen Fretz '17 were married six years ago and are living at Pipersville, Pa. They have a son, George W., and a daughter, Mary C. LeWorthy.

'17 BArch—Lester S. Manning is with Weston & Ellington, architects and engineers of Detroit. His address is 3035 Whitney Avenue.

'17 BS—The engagement of Roger E. Stewart of Plainfield, N. J., to Miss Ann C. Hoague of Brookline, Mass., was recently announced. Miss Hoague is a graduate of Vassar.

Announcing

TROY'S 1926 CALENDAR

An Institution at Cornell for 19 Years

New Airplane View of Entire Campus
Pictures of Willard Straight Hall

Official Sport Pictures
Outstanding Events of the Year

Postpaid, \$1.55 each

J. P. Troy

Sibley College

Ithaca, N. Y.

Keep your copies
of the
Cornell Alumni News
in a
**BIG
BEN
BINDER**

They make a handy reference book on Cornell affairs.

Cover of dark green buckram, stamped in gold

Postpaid, \$1.50 each

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
Ithaca New York

THE SENATE

Solves the problem for Alumni
A Good Restaurant
MARTIN T. GIBBONS
Proprietor

This Christmas
give a year's subscription
to the
**CORNELL
ALUMNI NEWS**

It will renew your friend's
interest in Cornell.

Send us your card to enclose when we notify him of your gift.

The
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
Ithaca New York

'17 BS—Edgar L. Schwartz and his wife have announced the arrival of a son. They live at 251 West Ninety-eighth Street, New York. Schwartz is with the firm of Schwartz & Langbein, makers of men's neckwear, at 13-15 East Twenty-second Street.

'17 PhD—Royal N. Chapman is professor of entomology and animal biology and chief of the Division of Entomology and Economic Zoology at the University of Minnesota and is located at the University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

'18 AB; '23 Sp—A. Stuart Angus was married at Flushing, Long Island, on October 24 to Helen A. Drake '23. Mrs. Paul Skelding (Elizabeth M. Drake '19) was matron of honor, and Robert M. Gavett '18 was best man. The ushers were Paul Skelding '19, Sawyer Thompson '18, and George B. Drake, Jr., '29, and Sylvia Muller '23 was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Angus went on a motor trip to Quebec, Canada. They are living at 279 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18 BS—Inglee B. Dewson was married on November 3 to Miss Mary B. Downs of Glen Ridge, N. J.

'18 ME—Walter L. Johnson is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at 420 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'19 BS—Roger G. Eastman was married at Belleville, Mass., on September 16, to Miss Lucia M. Overton. Eastman is associated with his father in operating a farm just out of Belleville. Mrs. Eastman is a graduate of Simmons College.

'19, '21 CE—Edward L. Duffies is still with the Concrete Steel Company, with offices at 2413 Twelfth Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

'19 ME—Jo H. Cable is a petroleum engineer with offices in the Midcontinent Building at Tulsa, Okla., and the Brown Building in Wichita Falls, Texas. He and his wife have a son, Edwin Davis, born on May 4. They live at 1117 South Frankfort Street, Tulsa.

'19, '20 BS—Edward B. Fernschild recently became associated with Joseph Lamdben & Son, Inc., of New Rochelle, N. Y., real estate brokers. He was formerly secretary of Advance Productions, Inc., makers of educational and industrial films.

'20 AB—Bessie Levin was married on November 29 in Brooklyn, N. Y. to Louis J. Gribetz. They intend to make an extended trip through Europe and Palestine as a honeymoon.

'20 BS—John H. Bird is engaged in seed growing at Salinas, Calif., specializing in flower seeds, after having been associated with the W. Atlee Burpee Company of Philadelphia and later with the Hogue Kellogg Seed Company in the East and on the coast. He writes that last July he became engaged to Miss Doris Anderson of Salinas, and they hope

to be married in June. Bird's address is 518 California Street.

'20 ME—Word comes from Edgar G. White that he and his wife have a daughter Margaret Anne, born on July 26 last. They live at 119 Miles Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

'20 ME—Phil Ryan is with the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee, Wis., and lives at 530 Astor Street.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'86—Warren P. King, Apartment 3-A, Moreland Courts, 13,901 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

'94—Frederick W. Field, Semet-Solvay Company, 40 Rector Street, New York.

'03—Mrs. Eva H. Underwood, 960 East State Street, Ithaca.

'05—Madge A. Stevens, 307 North Forty-third Street, Camden, N. J.—Arthur G. Wylie, 222 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.

'08—Henry W. Alexander, Box 238, Las Animas, Colo.

'09—Roscoe C. Edlund, River Road, Agawam, Mass.

'10—Frederick W. Hinck, 352 East Twenty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—H. Howard Bennett, 315 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan.

'11—Walter A. VerWeibe, 1025 Packard Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Norman R. Wyckoff, 1589 Garland Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

'13—Richard Gibson, Jr., U. S. V. B. Hospital, Oteen, N. C.

'15—Arthur C. Watkins, 2293 Bellefield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16—Morton C. Kahn, 935 Park Avenue, New York.

'18—Francis Aubert, 12A De Puebla 258, Mexico, D. F.

'19—Joseph E. Doan, Jr., 7 Windermere Terrace East, Lansdowne, Pa.

'20—Harold L. Brayman, Legislative Correspondents' Room, The Capitol, Albany, N. Y.—Dr. Floyd H. White, B Street near Main, Petaluma, Calif.

'21—Wilson S. Dodge, 653 West Onondaga Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'23—Theodore S. Arthur, 425 East Seventh Street, Plainfield, N. J.—Sydney S. Brooke, 2668 East Twenty-seventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'24—Norman R. Miller, 419 Barnes Street, Wilksburg, Pa.—Esther J. Genis, 622 West 114th Street, Apartment 22, New York.—Julius Korchien, Baker & Baker, 1404 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Marion A. Dammeyer, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, N. C.—Florence E. Warner, 78 Bedford Street, New York.

'25—Benjamin L. Hope, 1741 Clay Avenue, New York.—Edward J. Walter, 331 East Tenth Street, New York.—Margaret M. Lamb, 125 West Cedar Street, Merchantville, N. J.—Victor H. Panek, 103 Highland Place, Ithaca.—Jacob H. Schierenberg, 1728 Stephen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ITHACA
ENGRAVING Co.
"An Excellent Engraving Service"
 Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

**THE CORNELL ALUMNI
 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

The Victoria Hotel
A Good Place to Eat
J. B. HERSON, Proprietor
 109 N. CAYUGA ST.

KOHM & BRUNNE
*Tailors for Cornellians
 Everywhere*
 222 E. State St., Ithaca

**"Songs of Cornell"
 "Glee Club Songs"**
*All the latest "stunts"
 and things musical*
Lent's Music Store

R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.

**Fraternity
 Jewelers**
 Ithaca - - New York

Quality Service
E. H. WANZER
Incorporated
The Grocers
 Aurora and State Streets

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

DETROIT, MICH.
 EDWIN ACKERLY, A.B. '20
 Attorney and Counselor at Law
 Real Estate Specialist
 701 Penobscot Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
 LEE, LOMAX & WREN
 Lawyers General Practice
 506-9 Wheat Building
 Attorneys for Santa Fe Lines
 Empire Gas & Fuel Co.
 C. K. Lee, Cornell '89-90 P. T. Lomax, Texas '98
 F. J. Wren, Texas 1913-14

TULSA, OKLAHOMA
 HERBERT D. MASON, LL.B. '00
 Attorney and Counselor at Law
 1000-1008 Atlas Life Bldg.
 MASON, HONNOLD, CARTER & HARPER

WASHINGTON, D. C.
 THEODORE K. BRYANT '97, '98
 Master Patent Law, G. W. U. '08
 Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively
 309-314 Victor Building

KENOSHA, WIS.
MACWHYTE COMPANY
 Manufacturers of
 WIRE ROPE
 for all purposes
 Jessel S. Whyte, M.E. '13, Secty.
 R. B. Whyte, M.E. '13, Supt.

ITHACA, N. Y.
 GEORGE S. TARBELL
 Ph.B. '91—LL.B. '94
 Ithaca Trust Building
 Attorney and Notary Public
 Ithaca Real Estate
 Rented, sold, and Managed

P. W. WOOD & SON
 P. O. Wood '08
 Insurance
 316-318 Savings Bank Bldg.

NEW YORK CITY
 MARTIN H. OFFINGER, '99 E.E.
 Treasurer and Manager
 Van Wagoner-Linn Construction Co.
 Electrical Contractors
 143 East 27th Street
 Phone Madison Square 7320

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
 Leasing, Selling, and Mortgage Loans
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER
 11-17 East 45th Street
 Phone Murray Hill 3816
 Charles Baumeister '18, '20
 Philip Baumeister, Columbia '14

CHARLES A. TAUSSIG
 A.B. '03, LL.B., Harvard '05
 220 Broadway Tel. 1905 Cortland
 General Practice

KELLEY & BECKER
 Counselors at Law
 366 Madison Ave.
 CHARLES E. KELLEY, A.B. '04
 NEAL DOW BECKER, LL.B. '05, A.B. '06

DONALD C. TAGGART, Inc.
 PAPER
 100 Hudson St., New York City
 D. C. Taggart '16

UNITED BLUE PRINT CO.
 505 Fifth Avenue At 42nd Street
 BLUE BLACK AND PHOTO PRINTS
 Service and Satisfaction of the kind that
 Cornellians require
 Phone: Vanderbilt 10450 Murray Hill 3938
 CHARLES BORGOS '16

ERNEST B. COBB, A.B. '10
 Certified Public Accountant
 Telephone, Cortland 2976-7
 50 Church Street, New York

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
ERNEST L. QUACKENBUSH
 A. B. '00, New York University 1909
 Counselor-at-Law
 901-906 Security Bank Building

1926 Troy Calendar

\$1.55 postage paid

How Many This Year?

The 1926 calendar is oblong in shape with a picture of the quadrangle on the cover. The printing is in brown which gives the maximum of color value. Each month has suitable views. For winter there are new ones of Beebe Lake and the Library. A new picture (a panoram) from the north end of the Campus shows Baker Laboratory and another shows Willard Straight Hall.

von Engeln—Concerning Cornell

Cloth \$3.50 Leather \$5.00

This is the new edition at the old price. The story includes the coming of President Farrand. It is a well known written story of the University and the History section alone merits the reading of the book by every Cornellian.

Vol. III. Life and Letters of Walter H. Page

\$5.00

Anyone owning the first two volumes of Page's Life and Letters will surely want the third volume. Very interesting letter with historical value concerning the war period. Buy at the Co-op. Price is \$5.00 postage paid.

Cornell Songbook \$1.75

Have you a songbook? Do you really know the songs? Perhaps you nearly did when you were in college. Time dulls the memory a bit. Refresh your memory when you attend the next Cornell gathering. Teach the children. You need the songbook.

Crowley—Willard Straight

\$5.00

As a Cornellian you should know more of the man who made the new Willard Straight Hall possible. He was a typical student. After graduation he still held Cornell dear. His life should be an inspiration to his fellows. Know about Willard Straight Hall before you return in June.

CORNELL

Barnes Hall



SOCIETY

Ithaca, N. Y.