

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Seventh Alumni Convention Elects  
C. Rodman Stull '07 President;  
37 Clubs Represented

Reports on Cornellian Council, War  
Memorial, Plan Commission,  
and Trustee Nominations

Resolution Petitions for Shortening  
of Academic Day to Permit  
Universal Recreation

Football Team Playing Season's Best  
Game Ties, 10-10, with  
Pennsylvania

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 10

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 2, 1926

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**T**HE EXCITEMENT about football, which was so great on the afternoon of Nov. 25 that it is reported to have short-circuited the instruments of an air-plane flying over Philadelphia, subsided almost to absolute zero twenty-four hours later. A little mild interest will be stirred by the historians and the statisticians of the past season. Then football will be dead, as a topic of conversation, as a subject of reproach of the American college, as material for editorial writers. The menace-mongers might note that for six and a half months of the nine-month college year football is less of a menace than javelin-throwing.

AS THE COMMUNITY CHEST surpassed its quota for the second time in the history of Ithaca, the C. U. C. A. was obliged to announce that its campaign among the students had received the most lamentable response, only about one-fourth of its budget of \$3600 having been raised. The sum compared with the Princeton Philadelphia Society's campaign for \$25,000 is assuredly modest. The reason for the students' reluctance to contribute is by no means clear. Is the student body as a whole indifferent to the work of the C. U. C. A.? Can the students be actively opposed? Is this a small manifestation of a country-wide condition of mind? Has Youth been trained to no sense of community obligation? Or are local circumstances to blame? Have the boys simply been reading too much Mencken? There are many answers, and the cynic's is no better than the undismayed idealist's.

"THE UNIVERSITY is getting away from the town," said Mayor Fred B. Howe in an interview by a *Sun* representative. "The townspeople have always felt that the University was partly theirs." Now, however, the students do not make friends with the merchants as in the past, and the loss is felt by both parties, but especially by the student when he returns as an alumnus.

OUR GENIAL MAYOR did not speculate upon the cause of the phenomenon he describes. For one thing, both town and University are a good deal bigger than they used to be, and much of the old easy-going small-town atmosphere is lost. High-pressure retailing does not encourage customers to occupy a semi-circle of easy chairs in the rear of the store when floor-space and time are so valuable. No one is going to ask for news of the Endicott-Johnson Branch no. 296 in the tone of the old grad reminiscing about Pat Wall. But the chief reason for the scission of town and gown is that undergraduate life is more and more centered on the Hill. The

student dwells on the Campus, finds his relaxation in Willard Straight, and does his minor shopping at the Co-op or on College Avenue. If there were a movie on the Hill many a student might never visit the town except en route to the railroad station.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Sun* reveals a curious example of the workings of economic law. Student help is plentiful in Ithaca. A desk-attendant in the Library, an intellectual, white-collar worker, receives 25 cents an hour. University women receive the same rate for attending Faculty offspring. Women are paid 30 cents an hour as waitresses. Men waiters, janitors, grass-cutters, etc., average 35 cents an hour. The lowest rate for non-student unskilled labor is 50 cents an hour. Truly this is a happy hamlet for the employer of unskilled labor. It is not so happy for the student who has counted on his own labor in helping him make his way toward an education.

CERTAIN EMPLOYERS of student help contend that the students are less painstaking, competent, and intelligent, than professional odd-job men, white and colored. At any rate, students are learning that their labor is a commodity, governed by laws of supply and demand. There is only one way for them to overturn these laws. If they want a higher wage-scale, they must follow the example set in the industrial world; they must unionize, and employ the weapons of the union. A class war on the Campus would give the students some excellent field practice in Sociology, and would certainly enliven the dull days of winter.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the marriage of James T. Estes '27 of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Ella Pollak of Philadelphia, on September 23, has just been made by the bride's father. When college opened Estes returned as usual and until now no one was the wiser as to his marital affiliations. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

FOREST HILLS was brought to Ithaca on November 20 when some brilliant exhibition tennis matches were put on in the Drill Hall. Francis T. Hunter '16 was the star of the afternoon, defeating Manuel Alonzo in two out of three hard fought sets. Strachan defeated Edward Faulkner. Cornell tennis coach, by a two-game margin in another singles set, and Hunter and Strachan defeated Alonzo and Faulkner in a fast doubles series. Coach Faulkner was chiefly responsible for giving Cornellians this chance to see some real tennis.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES recently appointed by the Student Council are Joseph

W. Ayers '27 of Easton, Pa., Senior Ball committee; Garrett Kirk '27 of Philadelphia, Class Day committee; James E. Hubbell '28 of Saugatuck, Conn., Junior Promenade committee; Lewis P. Seiler '28 of Louisville, Ky., Junior Smoker committee; and John M. Clark '29 of Buchanan, Mich., Sophomore Smoker committee.

AT THE THIRD SUNDAY afternoon musicale in Willard Straight Hall Mrs. Albert B. Faust gave a song recital accompanied by Professor Harold D. Smith at the piano. One number on her program was "Whiteness", written by Dr. Harry G. Bull '08 of Ithaca.

GARGOYLE, national honorary architectural society, has deemed the following worthy to wear the sign of membership: Edward Abbuehl, graduate student and instructor in the college, Don C. Hershey '27 of Dayton, Ohio, Chester H. Hewitt '27 of Washington, Nathaniel A. Owings '27 of Indianapolis, Harry V. Wade '27 of Indianapolis, Hubert C. Bebb '28 of Hinsdale, Ill., Laurence Doubleday '28 of Tyron, N. C., and Richard E. Metzgar '28 of Ithaca.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for November 28 was the Rev. Allyn K. Foster, D.D., secretary of the Baptist Board of Education in New York.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the population was in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Night, the Dramatic Club played to a crowded house at their special holiday performance of "Right You Are (If you Think So)," the Pirandello satire that the Club scored so big a success with the previous weekend. It was repeated Saturday evening. The play will be produced in New York in the near future, and reports are that scouts from the Theatre Guild have been discovered in the audience, trying to learn how Professor Drummond does it.

THE OLD Cowdrey House on East State Street, after standing idle for three years since the death of Miss Belle Cowdrey, is soon to become an apartment house. The work of remodeling has been started, although the exterior will be left almost as it is, after the scrubbing brush has been used and paint applied. Clinton L. Vivian is the architect.

THE RED KEY has initiated eight more juniors. They are Randall E. Frye of Buffalo, Lee R. Forker of Oil City, Pa., Edward C. Howe, Jr., of Denver, James P. Lee of New York, E. Eldridge Pennock of Haddonfield, N. J., Edwin O. Tupper of Upper Montclair, N. J., Charles L. Walker of Wilmington, Del., and John M. Young, 2d, of Binghamton.

# Seventh Annual Alumni Convention Held in Philadelphia

Stages Many Interesting Discussions of University Affairs—Entertainment of Delegates Gives Great Satisfaction—Stull '07 Elected President of Alumni Corporation

**I**N POINT of numbers the Seventh Alumni Convention was not the "biggest ever." It will probably be many a long year before the record of two years ago, when the allurements of New York City attracted delegates from forty-seven different clubs, will be surpassed or equalled. But the convention in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday of last week was large in point of numbers—with thirty-seven clubs represented—and it need yield ground to none in the outstanding quality of its business sessions and in the interchange of that Cornell fellowship which does so much to emphasize the importance of gatherings of representative Cornellians.

There were several high points in the Philadelphia convention. Some would say the success of the experimental round table discussions was the feature. Others would lay stress on the talk by J. Du Pratt White '90 about the plans for Cornell's physical development during the next fifty years. Others would point to the resolutions adopted, or to some of the points brought out at the banquet. Suffice it to say that all of the delegates went home satisfied with the importance of having spent two additional days in the City of Brotherly Love as an antidote to the physical and nervous excitement of Thursday afternoon.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year, C. Rodman Stull '07 of Philadelphia was chosen as president. As president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Stull, in common with William M. Irish '90 and W. H. Fries '10, chairman and vice-chairman, had played a leading part in the planning for the convention during the preceding months. He was, last year, director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, representing the Keystone District, and was one of the two vice-presidents. The other officers of the Corporation for the year will be: Mrs. F. E. Yoakum (Wilhelmine Wissmann) '11 of Oakland, California, and Newton C. Farr '09 of Chicago, vice-presidents; William W. Macon '98 of New York, treasurer; and Foster M. Coffin '12 of Ithaca, secretary.

Stull steps up into the presidency to take the place of Archie C. Burnett '90 of Boston who for two years—two-thirds of the life of the Corporation—has been in the chair. Just before Mr. Burnett declared the final session adjourned on Saturday morning, the convention by unanimous vote passed a resolution that "Whereas, during his two years incumbency of the office of president of this organization, Mr. Burnett has devoted unstintingly of his time and resources to the upbuilding of the Corporation and the

constituent clubs, be it therefore resolved that this Convention of the Corporation tender to this devoted Cornelian its sincere appreciation."

Although the convention proper did not open until Friday morning, the pre-convention activities did much to provide the necessary atmosphere. While the Cornell women were enjoying theatre parties Wednesday evening, the men were entertained at the Football Smoker and Dinner. John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 would have been a success as a toastmaster in any event, but his task was materially lightened by the availability of an all-star cast. J. Sloat (Jake) Fassett, Jr., '12 and Professor Walter King Stone of the College



ARCHIE C. BURNETT '90

of Architecture were in prime story-telling form. S. H. (Hibby) Ayer, Jr., '14 was at his best whether standing on his chair leading cheers or sitting on it before the piano. Three undergraduate Savage Clubbers kept the party from being too adult. E. O. Ruckelshaus '27 and C. F. Kellogg '29 had their banjos all but playing automatically, and W. W. Sproul '28 made his eccentric feet perform with novel results. One of the pleasanter features of the smoker was a talk by Albert Wittmer, Jr., of Princeton, coach of the basketball team and assistant coach of football.

President Burnett called the Convention to order on Friday morning in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. He was introduced by Rodman Stull who presented the greetings of the Philadelphia Cornellians.

The first order of business was the election of twelve district directors of the

Cornell Alumni Corporation. In only two of the districts were there contests. In the Metropolitan District (No. 2) Winthrop Taylor '07 was elected over Mrs. A. R. Coelho (Katharine Rodger) '17. Mrs. Yoakum was re-elected director from the Pacific District (No. 12) defeating Paul Overton '00 of Los Angeles.

The other district directors are: Thomas I. S. Boak '14 of Seneca Falls, in the Central New York District (No. 1); Charles A. Taussig '02 of Scarsdale, in the Eastern New York District (No. 3); Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester, in the Western New York District (No. 4); Arthur P. Bryant '00 of Boston, in the New England District (No. 5); Alfred D. Warner '00 of Wilmington, in the Middle Atlantic District (No. 6); C. Rodman Stull '07 of Philadelphia, in the Keystone District (No. 7); Henry M. Eaton '90 of Washington, in the Southern District (No. 8); Conant Van Blarcom '08 of Cleveland, in the Great Lakes District (No. 9); Newton C. Farr '09 of Chicago, in the Central District (No. 10); Oliver A. Reller '15 of St. Louis, in the Western District (No. 11). Under the provisions of the by-laws the directors elect three directors-at-large. At the organization meeting on Saturday morning the directors were chosen as follows: Mrs. Coelho, who had been a candidate from the New York Metropolitan District, Andrew J. Whinery '10 of East Orange, New Jersey, and Karl W. Gass '12 of Pittsburgh. Gass and Whinery are veterans on the board.

After the annual reports of the board of directors and of the treasurer had been accepted as read, the chairman introduced two well-known alumni to outline the work in which they are particularly interested. Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester, newly elected alumni trustee and president of the Cornelian Council, commented on the contribution which the Council has been able to make to the University during its seventeen years. Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the War Memorial Committee, did not solicit funds. He did not need to. His outline of the project was sufficient to convince his listeners that this campaign is certain to succeed.

The reports of alumni trustees who have completed their five-year terms are read at the annual conventions of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. This year neither of the trustees was able to be present. Herbert D. Mason '00 had come all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma, only to be called away again on Thursday night. Ezra B. Whitman '01 was detained in Baltimore by a death in his family.

A. Harrington Place '94 of Detroit read Mr. Whitman's report. Mr. Mason's report, written at greater length because it covered his fifteen years of continuous service from 1911-1926, was read in abstract. Both of these reports will be printed in later issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

Andrew Whinery reported as chairman of the committee which had been appointed by the directors of the Corporation to investigate ways and means for increasing the number of candidates in the annual competition for the two alumni trusteeships. In his report Whinery outlined a plan whereby it would be incumbent on the Board of Directors of the Corporation to see to it each year that there should be one more than twice as many candidates running as there are positions to be filled. The report was accepted and the committee continued for further activity.

Following an informal luncheon in the Stratford Room of the Bellevue-Stratford, the afternoon session was devoted to Mr. White's presentation of "The Fifty-Year Plan for the Expansion and Development of the Physical Plant of Cornell University." Illustrating his talk with about seventy lantern slides, Mr. White traced the physical developments from the earliest days. He pointed out that the plans which have been outlined by the University Plan Commission, many of which have already been approved by the Board of Trustees of the University, while not mandatory, are laid down for the guidance and reference of the University authorities in the years to come. For most of these projects, the funds are not yet in sight, but the Trustees have realized that it is wise to be ready with detailed plans and that sites should be selected against such time as the hoped-for gifts may materialize. Mr. White pointed out that the very existence of these detailed plans should have a salutary effect in bringing the gifts into being.

When Mr. White had concluded, the following resolution, introduced by Dr. Warren Powers Laird '89, was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved: That this convention make record of its confidence in the wisdom of the method adopted by the University Plan Commission on the future architectural development of the university and its gratification with the results thus far achieved."

The All-Cornell Banquet was held at the Penn Athletic Club on Friday night. The large dining hall was practically filled, except for a limited space at one end which proved particularly desirable for dancing between courses.

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and a member of the Graduate School at Cornell in 1894 and 1895, was toastmaster. In addition to the three announced speakers of the evening, he called upon Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women, whose extempore response was

particularly gracious, and upon Dr. Charles E. Beury, a Philadelphia banker, who has recently been given national fame by his election as president of Temple University, a successor of the renowned Dr. Russell H. Conwell. Hibby Ayer and Andrew R. (Andy) McCown '13 took care of the music and the cheering, with the assistance of Howard H. (Rube) Ingersoll '15.

Mr. Burnett introduced Mr. Edmonds. He in turn introduced Dr. Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, now president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, but best known to Cornellians as professor of politics at Cornell for the twenty-one years ending in 1912. Professor Jenks talked on freedom of speech, particularly as it affects university faculties. He held that a professor should not express his own personal opinion in public in ways that would be offensive. He believes that in his discussions with his students, a professor should present questions with such fair-mindedness that it would be difficult for the students to determine on which side of the question the professor would vote. Professor Jenks pointed out that in nearly every case where professors have been dropped from university faculties, they have not merely expressed what they believed to be the truth, but have not used good judgment in the times and places of their speeches. "It is not true," said Professor Jenks, "that a person should tell all of the truth all of the time. He should tell it to the proper persons at the proper times."

Stephen Ivan Miller, Jr., national educational director of the American Institute of Banking, talked on the development of new ideas in the West, called radicalism by unfriendly critics, and progressiveness by others. In Mr. Miller's opinion, the West is more progressive than radical. He believes that the West does tend to "take on ideas somewhat too fast," but he said that the essential difference between the conservative and the progressive is that the conservative lives in the past alone, while the progressive relates the past to the present. The radical, he said, admits no past.

When President Farrand arose as the final speaker, he said he could not resist the temptation, which always comes to him when he follows other speakers, to comment on some of the points which had been made. Following Professor Jenks, President Farrand stated that he believes in the widest freedom of speech on the part of professors, compatible always with common sense and courtesy, and an un-failing sense of the fitness of time and place. He pointed out the danger of any university attempting to check the opinions of professors, but he did stress the responsibility of the professors of a university to see to it that the different phases of a question are adequately presented, and that the difference should always be kept in mind between freedom of

speech and the use of the prestige of a professorial chair for what is ordinarily known as propaganda.

President Farrand particularly deplored the state of affairs in the State of Washington. He admitted that perhaps it was desirable that educational changes in that State should take place, but he maintained that any such action as that taken by the governor of the State—who forced the resignation of President Suzzallo as president of the State University—is absolutely unendurable and cannot last.

President Farrand devoted more than half his speech to an intimate discussion of Cornell University affairs. Taking up the much debated question of selection of students, he repeated again the determination of the University authorities that Cornell should not increase in size. He said that it was desired to keep the total enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences to not more than 1600. With that end in view the Board of Trustees ratified the recommendation of the Arts Faculty that the number of entering students should be restricted to 500. For these places last fall, 1173 applications had been filed. Of these 745 fully completed their applications, and the selection was made from them. Not only was academic standing considered, but the records of each candidate were searched with regard to his character, his personality, and his promise for future development.

Dr. Farrand said that in the Arts College alone there were more than 500 applications for advanced standing, in addition to those mentioned above. Of these, about eighty were admitted, only those being taken who came highly recommended from other institutions and who could show good reason why they wished to transfer to Cornell. The President stated that despite all these efforts, the total number in the College of Arts and Sciences was still approximately 1800, and he indicated that next year the Faculty will interpret the legislation so as to admit only enough freshmen to bring the total to 500 when added to those students who are admitted with advanced standing. He said that if necessary the matter would be taken again to the Trustees for further reduction in number, for the search is for quality and the determination is that Cornell undergraduates shall represent the best quality that American youth can offer.

On Saturday morning, the business sessions of the convention were resumed. Willis T. Spivey '10, as chairman of the Program Committee, introduced a novel scheme. The convention was broken up into three groups, each person being left free to make his own selection, for round table discussions on three subjects of general interest. Dean Dexter S. Kimball, of the College of Engineering, presided at the table devoted to a consideration of the relations of the University to business and industry. Professor Herman Diederichs

## Cornell and Pennsylvania Teams Play Thrilling Tie Game

Final Score of Dramatic Struggle 10 to 10—Last Period Rally Saves Quakers From Defeat—Dobiemen Give Finest Exhibition of Year—80,000 See the Game

THE team never played as well as on Thanksgiving Day. One of those last period rallies which have made this season distinctive, snatched victory from Cornell's grasp, but the thousands of Cornellians who were part of the great throng of 80,000 who watched the game were, if not happy at the outcome, mighty proud of their team.

The final score was 10 to 10, after Cornell had led for three periods. It was as thrilling, dramatic and hard fought a game as these ancient rivals had ever presented. It was fought fiercely by both sides but it was fought cleanly, and in a good spirit of fair play and good feeling. Not in twenty years has there been better feeling between the teams and their supporters. The teams left the field, if not amid rejoicing, with mutual respect and admiration, and that feeling was also general among the thousands in the stands. It was a great spectacle, but it was a distinctly collegiate spectacle. Despite the enormous crowd it was definitely and distinctly a meeting of good sportsmen.

A tie game naturally is not all together satisfactory; Cornellians were disappointed at not being able to reap the fruits of their team's brilliant offensive in the first three periods; Pennsylvania was disappointed at not having been able to press its rally through to a conclusion as heroic for instance as Cornell's "come-back" against Dartmouth, but felt at the same time pretty happy that their team had averted what looked like sure defeat. Both teams

richly earned the respect and admiration of all who saw the game. Not one unhappy incident marred the spectacle; it was all that college football should be. If there was "over-emphasis" present, it was not in the size of the crowd or the "gate," but in excitement, thrills, tenseness, in all of the qualities that make football the great game that it is.

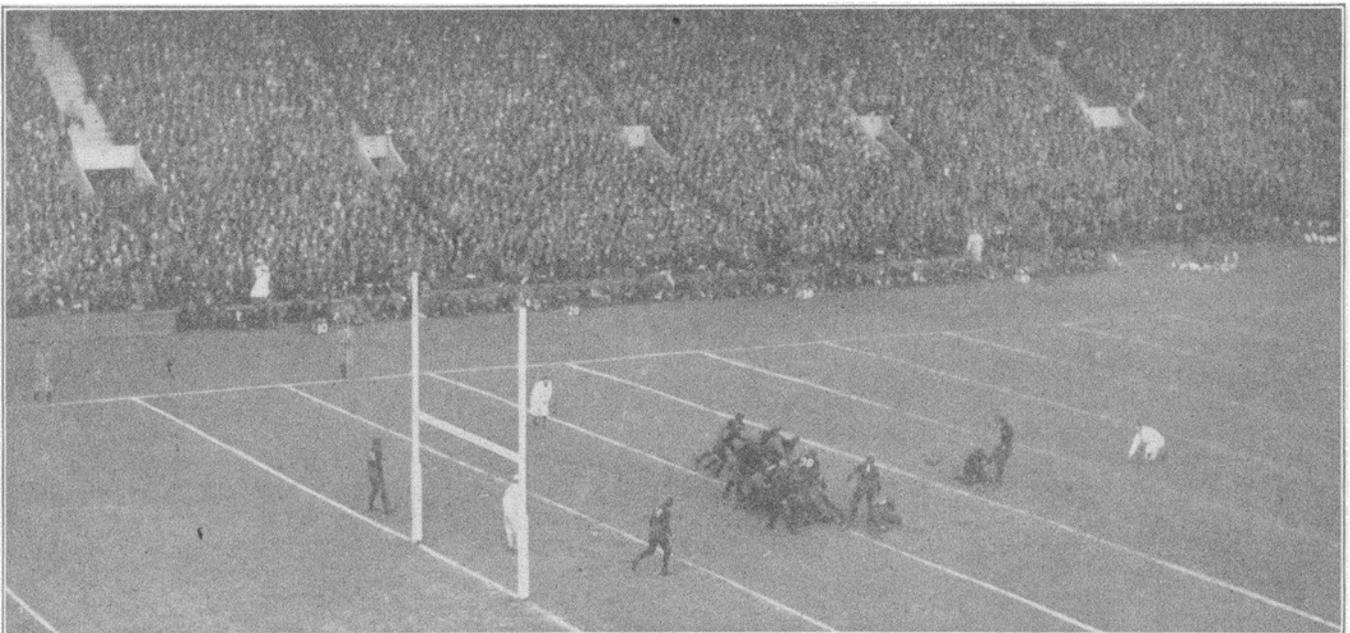
Cornell played by all odds the best game of the year, a much better game than against Dartmouth; compared with its form in the Columbia game this was not the same team at all. Powerful, determined, alert, intelligent, the team played good football consistently; it knew what it was about all of the time, and never let up. When the tide turned against it in the fourth period and another of those famous Pennsylvania Thanksgiving Day rallies was in full swing; when for a few moments it looked as if, by some brilliant individual effort the Red and Blue might snatch victory, as it had many times in the past, the Cornell team never lost courage, never slumped, never lost its head but played every point closely, and in the end an alert defense stopped Pennsylvania dead. This team certainly rose to the occasion, and well deserves the unstinted praise and admiration of all Cornellians. In the big game of the year it played much better football than its previous record had suggested it was possible for it to play.

Cornell struck early, at about the middle of the first period when two penalties

against Pennsylvania had placed the ball at midfield. A long forward pass, Balderston to Molinet—one of those passes that proved the undoing of Dartmouth—was grasped by Molinet from the arms of three Pennsylvania backs, and downed on Pennsylvania's 17-yard line. Balderston and Beck crashed through for five yards and then Molinet broke through Pennsylvania's right side for a touchdown, slipping, fighting and driving his way over the line. He was down twice, but kept on going until he had scored. Captain Carey kicked goal, and the score was 7 to 0.

In the second period both teams were compelled to kick frequently, neither being able to make much headway against alert and strong defenses. Cornell messed Pennsylvania's hidden ball plays repeatedly; and Rogers, dangerous dodging runner of the Red and Blue, seldom got away. In fact he made but one notable run in the whole game.

In the third period came a break for Cornell. Rogers juggled one of Balderston's long punts, and Schoales fell on it for Cornell on the 10-yard line. The Quakers made a magnificent stand, hurling back three Cornell rushes, but the Red team had worked the ball from the east corner to the center of the field, directly in front of the uprights. Here Captain Carey dropped back and kicked one of his perfect place-goals from the 15-yard line. This made the score 10 to 0 and the Cornell stands were jubilant indeed.



PERFECT TO THE LAST KICK

Carey lives up to his reputation by adding three points to the Cornell score with a beautiful placement kick from the 15-yard line. The Cornell captain made good every try this year.

Photo by Morgan

But they remembered other Thanksgiving Days, and they recalled also that this was a season of brilliant comebacks. So they waited hopefully, though a little anxiously, for developments. They came soon enough, in the last period, and they came with stunning force. With the ball on Pennsylvania's 35-yard line, Wascolonis the Red and Blue fullback, from a hidden ball formation suddenly darted around Cornell's right side, and before the Cornellians knew what was up, was down the field for a touchdown. He kicked goal, and the score was 10 to 7.

The Pennsylvania stands cheered madly for victory, Cornell pleaded for a stand. Pennsylvania rallied again and rushed and ran to Cornell's 25-yard line. Cornell stopped Pennsylvania's rushes and broke up her passes, but Scull, noted kicker, was sent into the game and drop-kicked a goal from the 32-yard line. This tied the count, and it stayed tied despite desperate efforts of both teams, by passes and rushes to seize a last-minute victory. When Balderston intercepted a Pennsylvania forward pass at midfield, the Red and Blue lost its last chance; and when a few seconds later Douglass intercepted a forward pass on Pennsylvania's 30-yard line Cornell's last hope was gone.

In his last game Captain Carey played great football and lived up to his reputation of three years of consistently fine playing. Munns, right guard, Rapuano at center and Evans, right tackle, finished their football careers with glory. Molinet, in his last game played the best football of his career. Hoekelman, in his first full

game as field general, was adequate to the occasion, and Beck's crashing off-tackle runs stamped him as a man of much promise. Balderston, who carried the punting burden, improved steadily until in the second half he had a distinct advantage.

The game was played under a warm November sun, and on a dry hard field.

These were the high lights of the game. For the rest, it was a battle for points, each line striving to get through the other's guard into strategic position to strike. Cornell would rush and punt; Pennsylvania would feint, run, occasionally rush, and punt. Play swung from one zone to the other as Murphy and Balderston conducted a sustained kicking duel. Pennsylvania used the hidden ball frequently, but with little effect. On the other hand Cornell could not gain consistently by rushing. In the last few minutes each team tried to win through the air, but vigilant defensive play by lines and backs blocked progress.

Statistics of the game show that Cornell punted 657 yards and Pennsylvania 642; Pennsylvania's average punt was 49 yards and Cornell's 44; Pennsylvania ran punts back 75 yards to 38 yards for Cornell; Pennsylvania gained 190 yards by the running rushing game to 144 for Cornell; Cornell attempted five forward passes and completed two—one however with telling effect; Pennsylvania tried 14 and completed four; each team gained 45 yards by passes; Pennsylvania lost 45 yards through penalties and Cornell 15; each team fumbled four times and each team re-

covered two of its opponents fumbles. The total yards gained by rushing and passing were: Cornell 190, Pennsylvania 234.

The line-up and summary:

<b>Penn (10)</b>	<b>Cornell (10)</b>
Thayer.....L.E.....	Wickham
Hake.....L.T.....	Anderson
Duncan.....L.G.....	Carey
Butler.....C.....	Rapuano
Parke.....R.G.....	Munns
Smith.....R.T.....	Evans
Singer.....R.E.....	Schoales
Murphy.....Q.B.....	Beck
Rogers.....L.H.....	Hoekelman
P. Scull.....R.H.....	Balderston
Wascolonis.....F.B.....	Molinet

**Score by Periods.**

Pennsylvania.....	0	0	0	10	—10
Cornell.....	7	0	3	0	—10

Pennsylvania Scoring—Touchdown, Wascolonis; point after touchdown, Wascolonis (placement kick); field goal, Paul Scull. Cornell Scoring—Touchdown, Molinet; point after touchdown, Carey (placement kick); field goal, Carey (placement). Referee, T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; umpire, V. A. Schwarz, Brown; head linesman, E. F. Huhgitt, Michigan; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

THE LATEST ADDITION to the *Sun* board is a young sophomore from Newton Center, Mass., one Robert D. Quick '29 who becomes an associate editor.

THE *Cornell Civil Engineer* has elected Frederick R. Saunders '28 of Gloversville and J. W. Rowe '29 of Baltimore, Md., as associate managers on the business staff.



ACROSS THE GOAL LINE

Not content with having furnished one of the greatest thrills of the game by picking Balderston's pass out of the arms of a surrounding group of Pennsylvanians, a few plays later Molinet plunged to a touchdown.

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

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

#### Associate Editors

CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12  
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### CONVENTIONS AND FOOTBALL GAMES

**C**OUPLING up a Cornell convention with such a football game as the Pennsylvania game might easily have ruined the convention. The convention, as such, might easily have turned out to be the world's third most important football classic, and nothing more.

To the credit of the Philadelphia alumni and the national officers not only the football game, but even the Sesquicentennial, were apparently put on as added interesting features, subordinated to the convention it is true, but there to serve, interest, and amuse.

It is easy to provide a convention program of intense excitement if the committee will assume at the start that everything is going wrong at the University. It is less simple to do so for a group that habitually views the institution as basically sound and efficient in its carrying out of details.

Philadelphia did, nevertheless, put on a sound, constructive program, without relinquishing its optimism. It did provide the opportunity for unusual entertainment features, without permitting them to swamp the convention.

In these major principles as well as in their courteous and efficient care for details, the Philadelphia Cornell Clubs did

their jobs well and are to be congratulated and complimented. The 1926 Convention was in every way up to the standard of earlier conventions, and has probably set a new standard for thoughtful discussion of the University's problems.

### SPORT STUFF

An athletic organization at the end of November is in the same situation as the parents of the bride immediately after the wedding.

The excitement is over. The crowd has departed. The house is a mess.

Papa and Mama are alone to face the prospect of eating up the lobster salad, paying the bills, picking confetti out of the carpet and squaring the second cousin whose invitation never arrived.

Presents or no presents we hope (at the moment) that next year's football team will elope.

R. B.

### ANENT TRADITION'S DEMISE

Editor ALUMNI NEWS:—I see by your late publication that some well-known Cornell institutions are tottering. The Masque has been "buried." The ax has been sharpened up for the summary taking off of Junior Week. What landmark goes next?

At least one college paper condemns them both. I wonder why. Have they failed to meet the demand made on them, or do we merely drop them to make room for something new?

The one point that it seems to me ought to be made about them is as to their influence on the true development life of the student. I do not hear much of that. The modern college is much more, of course, than a place to study books, but it may easily become a place also for people with small purpose in life to enjoy themselves. We read much about the football full-backs, but not much about the Phi Beta Kappas. But perhaps that is in the nature of things.

We of the older sort knew little of the sporting side of college life. There was one notable base-ball nine. I do not recall much else. So we are often inclined to hesitate over the unscholastic side of the schools. It sometimes seems to be getting to be the main thing. How are the schools to meet that tendency and turn it into the right channel? Are they doing it? Let no one suppose that things are wrong in our eyes because they are changed from our day. The pace is much greater than it was then. I fear that a few of us would find it a trifle hard to keep it, scholastic or athletic, but both together—.

I must confess that I am disappointed because the extra-college meetings of graduates are mostly smokers. And I didn't learn to smoke! What, then, is left to the life-long student but his books and

his musings? I once dreamed of the day when educated people could meet often and converse in Latin (though I couldn't), not for show, but for convenience. That vision has passed.

So we will not try to count up the instruction classes that the college oarsman or the base-ball player misses in a year. What is the score? There will surely have to be some books in it all anyhow.

John W. Chamberlin '73

### FACULTY CHEST MEASUREMENTS

The Ithaca Community Chest campaign running from November 15 to 23, turned both campus and town into a frenzy of activity. Faculty and alumni proved that if Itha-Can Aid Cornell, Cornell can likewise aid Ithaca.

Harold Flack '12 was the campaign manager, aided by his assistant in the Cornellian Council office, Miss Fanny Campbell. Harry G. Stutz '07 is president of the Chest. Professor Walter F. Willcox is chairman of the budget and disbursements committee.

This year the quota was \$69,425, but the campaign was put over the top and \$70,598.11 was raised, among 4,214 persons. The faculty division, headed by Professor Paul M. Lincoln, raised the largest amount of any, gathering in \$17,056. The teams in this division were captained by Professors Robert F. Chamberlain '08, Laurence Pumpelly Grad. '02-'04, Melvin Nichols '18, Ralph H. Wheeler '09, Arthur B. Recknagel, and Abram T. Kerr '95.

President Farrand was the honor guest at the opening dinner on November 15, at which President Murray Bartlett of Hobart and William Smith was the principal speaker.

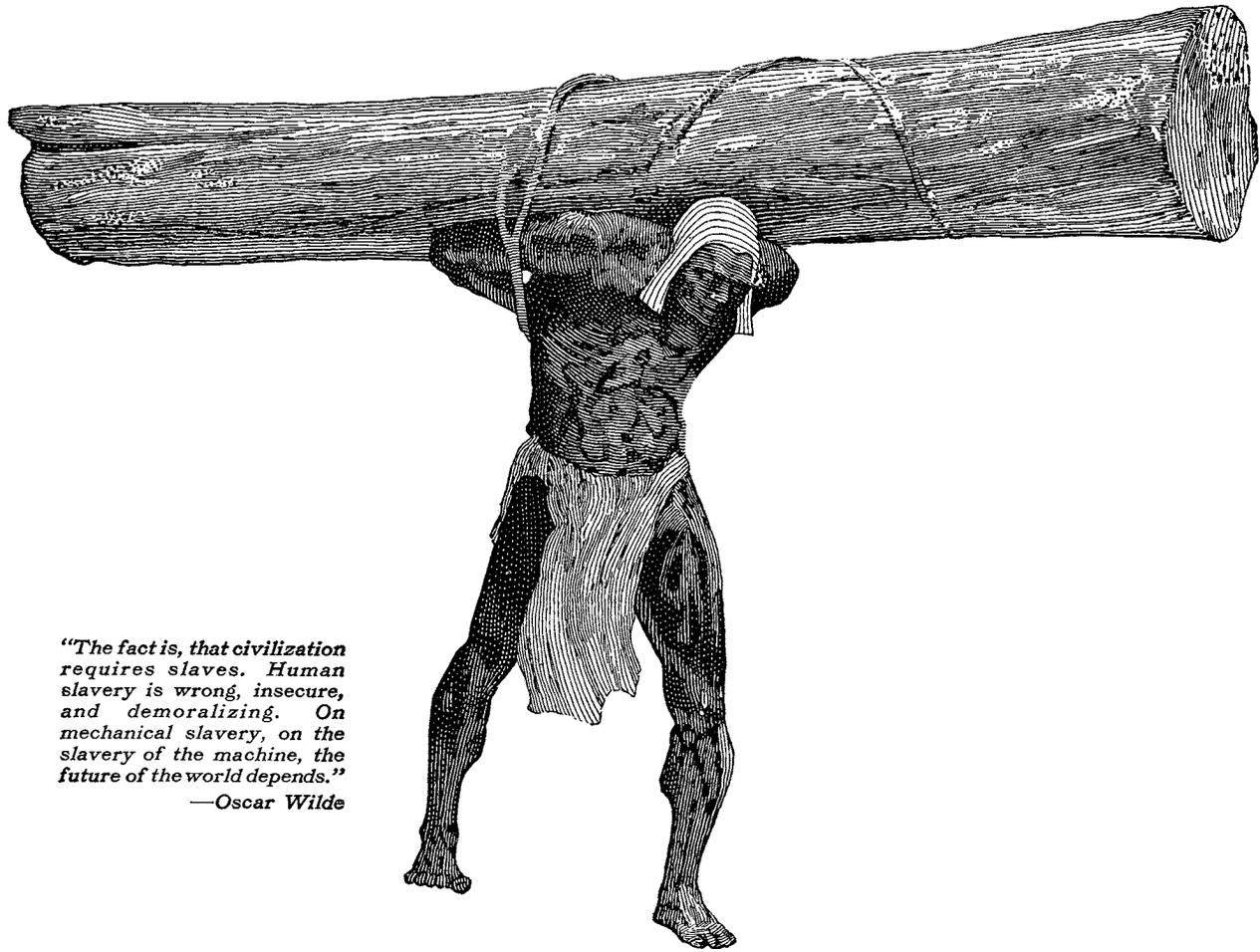
### CLUB ACTIVITIES

#### The Engineers

The Cornell Society of Engineers is arranging an informal dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York, on December 9, at 6:30 p. m. All Cornellians visiting the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which will be held in New York at that time, are invited.

#### New York Women

The Cornell Women's Club of New York will have an informal meeting on Saturday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. at The Allerton, Lexington Avenue and 57th Street, New York. Reports on the housing program and the Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation held in Philadelphia November 24-27, will be important features of the business portion of the afternoon. Tea will be served. A hearty welcome is extended to all Cornell women.



*"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."*

—Oscar Wilde

# Slaves

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## OBITUARY

### James Furman Kemp

Professor James Furman Kemp, from 1886 to 1891 an instructor and assistant professor of geology and physical geography here, and since 1891 professor of geology at Columbia, died of a heart attack on November 17 as he was leaving his home in Greek Neck, Long Island, on his way to the university.

Professor Kemp was born in 1859 and graduated from Amherst in 1881 and from the Columbia School of Mines in 1884. He was associated with many important geological undertakings, both in this country and abroad. He was formerly a member of the United States and the New York State Geological Surveys. He was widely consulted on mining questions and matters of industrial geology, and was frequently called upon for expert testimony. Professor Kemp also engaged in geological explorations in the West Indies, South America, and the Orient, and was well known in Europe, especially Sweden and Norway, where he did work in connection with iron deposits.

He was closely associated with the work on the New York water supply system, notably for his advice on the location and structure of the aqueduct which brings the water from the Ashokan Reservoir. As a member of the Board of Managers and Board of Scientific Directors, he was active for many years in building up the New York Botanical Gardens.

At Columbia Professor Kemp was unusually popular among the students. For many years when he lived on the campus it was usual for his home to be full of students on Sunday afternoon. He had a remarkable faculty for keeping in close touch with a large number of pupils, and thereby inspired much research work. His lectures, too, were noted for a keen humor which illuminated even the drier phases of his subject.

Surviving Professor Kemp are his widow and three children; Mrs. Chase Donaldson of Manhasset, L. I., James T. Kemp of New York this city, and Philip K. Kemp of California.

### Jacob H. Dealy '97

Jacob Henry Dealy, three times mayor of Amsterdam, N. Y., died at his home there on November 1.

He was born at Clintondale, N. Y., on July 21, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dealy. After getting his early training in the New Paltz Normal School, he entered Cornell in 1893 as a student in philosophy. In 1897 he was graduated with the degree of Ph. B.

After leaving Cornell, he located in Amsterdam and became a leading figure in the civic life of that city. He married Miss Kitty Corey, of Asbury, N. Y., who survives him with a son, Alton C. Dealy '26.

## ALUMNI CONVENTION

*(Continued from Page 125)*

'97 directed the table on athletics. R. W. Sailor '07 led the discussion on alumni and undergraduate publications.

These informal round table discussions, participated in by more than one hundred persons, were generally voted highly successful.

One of the most interesting discussions of the convention came up on Saturday morning. The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania, through its delegate, Karl Gass, presented a resolution on the general subject of outdoor recreation by undergraduates. After some debate, both on the floor of the convention and in the round table on athletics, the special committee appointed by the chairman, (Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester, Julian A. Pollak '07 of Cincinnati, and Mr. Gass) introduced the following resolution which was adopted by a unanimous vote.

"Your committee, appointed to consider the resolution presented by the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania, makes the following report.

"The resolution was amended and unanimously adopted to read as follows:

"WHEREAS: The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania holds that the purpose of Cornell University is the training of the spirit, the mind, and the body, and

"WHEREAS: We heartily subscribe to the opinion that training in the class room, the laboratory, and the study is of primary importance, but nevertheless believe that the training afforded by outdoor athletics is of great value, and

"WHEREAS: We are informed that time is not now available for team games, both varsity and intramural, during daylight hours by reason of the continuation of classes and laboratory periods until late in the afternoon, and

"WHEREAS: We believe that more daylight can properly be allowed for outdoor recreation and athletics by adjustment of academic schedules, and without in any respect detracting from the effectiveness of the work called for by the curriculum, which is paramount as aforesaid, THEREFORE BE IT

"RESOLVED: That we recommend this matter to the attention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and be it further

"RESOLVED: That the Cornell Alumni Corporation appoint a committee to investigate the facts set forth in the above premises in detail, to confer and cooperate with the proper authorities to the end that the schedules in question may hereafter be adjusted so as to accomplish the objects set forth in the premises."

The Seventh Annual Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation was adjourned just before luncheon, after the delegates by a unanimous vote had adopted resolutions expressing their gratitude to the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, to the Executive Committee, of the convention and to all Philadelphia Cornellians.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### Pictures of the Revolution

*The White Devil's Mate.* By Lewis Stanton Palen '00. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1926. 21.2 cm., pp. x, 275. Price, \$2.50.

This is certainly a thrilling narrative that Palen has put into a fine English dress for us. Even if it is not quite the "breathless" tale that the publishers' jacket avers it to be, still it commands attention until we have finished it. Naturally the women of the family did not see all the blood-curdling experiences that the men were called on to go through; but they saw enough.

The first three chapters give a beautiful picture of the pre-war life of the Russian nobility; this causes the subsequent narrative to stand out in vivid contrast.

It was only three months after the marriage (February 3, 1917) of the young princess to Serg M., the White Devil of the narrative reviewed in our issue for October 2, 1925, that the Russian Revolution broke out. At the end of October the Bolshevik revolt in Moscow began. Mrs. Serge's mother lived opposite the Alexander Military School, which was besieged by the Bolsheviks. When Serge and his wife went to see her, they found that a shell had blown away the balcony and that another had torn off a corner of the building; several bullets spotted the walls and not a pane of glass in the apartment remained unbroken; and two members of the household were seriously injured.

Presently Serge and his wife became wanderers—first to Orenburg, thence across snow-covered, wind-blown steppes in freezing weather; then back to Moscow; later to Yalta in the Crimea; to Constantinople; to Batum in the Caucasus; then back to Constantinople and disease-ridden Prinkipo. Sunshine—a little—and much shadow. Some comical and many terrible experiences. The woman was game—a true daughter of the nobility in the best sense. Through it all throbs the love of the fatherland. "When shall we come back to Russia, the black soil, the music, the churches, and the life of the plains?" The answer is too evident. The old days are gone forever; and if the White Devil and his wife and children ever return, it will be to a chastened and changed country—a country which has beheld such outrages, such crimes, such tortures of the innocent that the record is scarcely printable, almost unthinkable.

Yet a return there must be, for many if not for these much tried souls. A new Russia will rise upon the ashes of the old; in it there will be a measure of justice for all. A new bourgeoisie and intelligentsia will control, with moderation, and science and art will flourish much as in the old days, but with a new outlook and a new ambition. And Serge and his princess

wife, the carpenter and masseuse-sempstress in Paris to-day, are unconsciously helping, in the lives they have lived and are living, to build that new Russia of a future day.

**Books and Magazine Articles**

In *The Dearborn Independent* for July 17 Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, had an article on "Ye Knife, ye Forke,,ye Spooone: a Brief History of Those Noble Tools."

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for November 27 Kenneth L. Roberts '08, under the title "In the Wake of the Hurricane," describes Florida's recovery and present condition.

In *The Herald Tribune* Book Supplement for November 7 George Bernard Shaw's "Translations and Tomfooleries" is reviewed by George J. Nathan '04.

In *Science* for November 19 Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on "The Migration of the Bonitos or Victor-Fish in the Northern Pacific."

In *The Survey* for November 15 "The Factors of Social Evolution" by Professor Theodore de L. de Laguna, Ph.D. '01, of Bryn Mawr, is reviewed by Geddes Smith. In the issue for October 1 Florence Kelley '82 writes on "My Philadelphia."

In *The Forum* for September Hendrik W. van Loon '05 discussed the question "Do Workingmen Want Culture?"

In *Natural History* for September-October Professor Stuart Weller '94, of the University of Chicago, writes on "Fossil Collecting in the Mississippian Formations of the Mississippi Valley."

In *The Smith Alumnae Quarterly* for November Professor Seth Wakeman, Ph. D. '22, of Smith, writes on "The Smith College Experimental Schools."

The Winnipeg, Canada, *Free Press Evening Bulletin* for October 23 had a portrait and sketch of Dr. Richard Beck '26, who has gone to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., as assistant professor of English literature. Beck was the first student born and reared in Iceland to take a doctor's degree in any American university. His mother, Mrs. Vigfusina Beck, now lives in Winnipeg.

**CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS**

In spite of nearly equalling the cross country record set at Van Cortlandt Park last year by Tibbetts of Harvard, Benson of the Cornell team finished fourth in this year's meet, held Monday, November 22 over the same course. Cox, a sophomore from Penn State led his team to victory in the remarkable time of 30 min. 04 sec. for the six miles. The Penn State team barely nosed out Syracuse, last year's champions by the score of 65 to 68. The Cornell team placed seventh, scoring 4, 30, 34, 52, 54 for a total of 184.

Freshman team honors went to Syracuse who turned in the low score of 39. The Cornell freshman took second place scoring 3, 12, 13, 17, 18 for 63 points.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

'08 ME—Clifford M. Husted is with the Research Engineering Corporation at 25 Beaver Street, New York.

'08 PhD—Herbert G. Dorsey, formerly research engineer with the Submarine Signal Corporation of Boston, and inventor of the submarine fathometer for visually measuring ocean depths by sound waves, has been appointed electrical engineer in the Division of Hydrography and Topography of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He will have headquarters in Washington but will continue

to work for the present at Wilmington, N. C., coordinating sonic methods of depth measurements with radio-sonic methods of position location for ocean chart-making. Dorsey graduated from Denison in 1897 and has also the degree of M. S. from Denison. In 1900-1 he studied at Harvard.

'09 AB—Gertrude E. McElfresh spent the summer on a tour of England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. She is now living at the Hotel Benton, Corvallis, Ore.

'16 AB—Frank J. Durham has just found time to write of his marriage on February 10, 1926, to Miss Minnie McK. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Andrew W. Anderson of Chicago. His bride is a graduate of Northwestern and the Art Institute of Chicago. They took a two-months' honeymoon trip to Cuba and California and are now living at 724 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill. Durham is with W. W. Durham & Company, insurance brokers at 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

'14 CE—Dorothy W. Allison is still doing drafting for the Philadelphia Department of City Transit. She is now engaged in work on the Broad Street Subway. She lives at 433 Strathmore Road, Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.

'17 AB, AM—Amanda K. Berls is practicing law at 99 Nassau Street, New York and living there at 529 West 179th Street. She received the degree of J. D. from New York University in 1922.

'17, '22 WA—Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones, Jr., have a third child, Edward Tinkham, born last April. He is named after Edward I. Tinkham '16, who organized the Cornell Ambulance Unit before the United States declared war. Their address is Box 181, Pennington, N. J.

'17 BS—Mrs. Roy W. Shaver (Marion Hess) is living at 121 Concord Place, Syracuse, N. Y. She and her husband moved there recently from Iroquois Falls, Canada.

'18 AB, '21 MD—Dr. Kingsley D. Maynard has moved from Johnson City, N. Y., to 363½ West Clinton Street, Elmira, N. Y. He is associated in the practice of medicine with Dr. E. T. Bush, F.A.C.S.

'18 BChem, '25 PhD—Ralph T. K. Cornwell, who resigned recently as an instructor of chemistry at Cornell, is now studying with Professor Wieland at the University of Munich. Mail should be addressed to him at 839 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'19 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cuffe have a second son, born on July 18, 1926. They live at 623 Wayne Avenue, Waynesboro, Va.

'19, '20 BS—Edwin M. Prellwitz is a landscape architect with Olmsted Brothers of Auburndale, Mass., and a member of the A.S.L.A. After December 1, his address in Auburndale will be 1844 Washington Street.

'20, '21 BS—Ralph J. Quackenbush was married on January 2, 1926 to Miss Kathryn Thomas of Utica, N. Y. They live in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is engaged in sales and advertising work for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company at 3385 West Fifth Street.

'20 BS; '20 LLB—Walker and Dana C. Smith are financial correspondents for the Prudential Insurance Company of America in the Pasadena, Calif., district. Their offices are at 208 Pacific Southwest Building, Pasadena.

'20 ME—Walter A. Baer is assistant mechanical superintendent of the United

Piece Dye Works, Weidmann Division, at Paterson, N. J. He lives at 400 East Thirtieth Street.

'20, '22 EE; '23 BS—William L. Everitt has been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering at Ohio State University, where he is in charge of the communication courses. He and his wife Dorothy I. Wallace '23, have a daughter, Barbara Alice, born on April 5, 1926. They live at 243 West Sixth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'20 AB—Orville G. Daily is with the American Hotel Supply Company at 3909-11 Langley Avenue, Chicago. He resides at 618 Tenth Street, Wilmette, Ill.

'21 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander McClelland are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born on June 11, 1926. They live at Scarsdale, N. Y. Their mail address is Box 284.

'21, '22 AB—John M. Maloney was married on August 18, 1926, to Miss Hilda Kennison in Santa Barbara, Calif. Arthur B. Newby '21 was best man at the ceremony. Maloney and his bride are living at 2017 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21 AB—C. Ronald Mather is with Stagg, Mather & Company, public accountants at 141 Broadway, New York. He lives at 46 Franklin Place, Montclair, N. J.

'21 BS—James S. Nicholson was married on June 2, 1926, to Miss Marjorie E. Whitacre of Pottstown, Pa. They are living at R. D. 2, Muncy, Pa., where Nicholson is engaged in raising purebred Holstein cattle.

'21 BArch—Paul W. Drake was married on September 14 last to Miss Madelon F. Reeve of Morristown, N. J. They are living at 41 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J. Drake is now associated with William Backer '21 of the George Backer Construction Company, Inc., at 295 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'21 BChem, '26 PhD—Harold T. Lacey is continuing his studies at the University of Vienna, under the direction of Prof. E. Spaeth. Mail for him should be sent to 54 Pennsylvania Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y.

'21, '22 EE—R. McConnell Matson is in the industrial control engineering department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 158 Brandywine Avenue.

'22 BArch; '22 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Pancoast (Katherine French) have a daughter, Martha French, born on October 16. They live at 4341 Sheridan Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. Pancoast is a member of the architectural firm of Pancoast & Sibbert.

'22 AB—Marion von Beck is teaching French and English in the Technical High School, Scranton, Pa. She lives at 16 Terrace Street, Carbondale, Pa.

'22 BLArch—Harold A. Merrill recently severed his connection with the

Boston City Planning Board to go with the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs, at the Russell Sage Foundation. His address is 130 East Twenty-second Street, New York. He lives at 3029 Briggs Avenue.

'23 ME—Robert S. Millar is the water works superintendent for the Louisiana Water Company, Louisiana, Me.

'23 MD—Dr. Philip Reishert, recently on the staff of Rockefeller Institute, is now a research fellow in pediatrics on the service of Dr. Schick at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York. He lives at 559 West 156th Street.

'23 BChem—Francis S. Pethick is still in the chemical sales department of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y., and living at 134 Frost Avenue.

'23 BS—Malcolm E. Smith is a market reporter for the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Markets, reporting wholesale prices on produce for household uses. He and his wife have a daughter, Margaret Clarke, born on June 1, 1926. Smith received an M. S. degree from Penn State in August. He is now living at 41 Third Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

'23 BS—Joseph Slate is engaged on his father's farm at Oriskany Falls, N. Y., and occasionally visits Ithaca.

'24 EE—Laurence H. Daniel is treasurer of Daniel, Inc., and manager of the Industrial Engineering Company in Havana, Cuba. His office address is Metropolitana 814, Havana.

'24 BChem—John D. MacDonald is back in combustion engineering work with H. S. Bell of New York and is located at 307 Water Street, Warren, Pa.

'24 AB—Elizabeth A. Tower is secretary to the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and as a sideline, speaks of herself as a struggling author. She lives at 142 Woodland Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'24—William H. Palm is an engineering assistant with the Delaware & Atlantic Telephone Company at Camden, N. J. He lives at 514 Laurel Road, Yeadon, Pa.

'24 BS—George F. Brewer is a salesman for the New York Life Insurance Company in San Diego, Calif. He and his wife have a son, Robert George, born on August 15, 1926. They live at 4192 Third Street, San Diego.

'24—Henry Chase Stone is now at Cragmor Sanatorium, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'24 ME—John W. Brothers is a builders' hardware salesman in Canton, Ohio, living at 145 Nineteenth Street, N. W. He writes that he had as his guest recently Joseph D. Logan '21, who was in this country on a vacation from three years of work in Turkey as buyer for the Alston Tobacco Company. Logan is now back at Samsoun, Turkey.

'24 ME—John E. Upstill and Miss Virginia Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio, have

announced their engagement. Miss Bishop is a graduate of Pine Manor School and the daughter of Dr. H. A. Bishop of Cleveland. Upstill is employed by the Cleveland Telephone Company.

'24 LLB—Albert S. Crockin is engaged in the practice of law at 707 National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk, Va.

'24, '25 ME—Carlos A. Llorens has returned to the United States and can be reached through Jose Riera, 230 West 107th Street, New York. Llorens writes that jobs are scarce in his native Porto Rico, hence his return to the States.

'25 AB—Karl K. Vollmer is attending Harvard Business School.

'25 CE—Herman G. Veeder, Jr., is engaged in erection work on the Kennebec River Bridge at Bath, Me., with the McClintic-Marshall Company. His address is Box 222. George P. Bullard '18 is working on the same job.

'25 BS—Eleanor Baker was married to Dr. Emerson J. Dillon on August 19, 1926, in Syracuse, N. Y. They are now living at Phoenix, N. Y.

'25 BS; '25 BS—Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner Bump (Janet E. Watson) are living at 338 Conklin Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y. Bump is engaged on a survey of the flora and fauna found on the proposed game refuge in Chenango County, for the New York State Conservation Commission.

'25 BS—Henri V. Carrère is engaged in farming at Dunraven, N. Y. Last summer he and Knowles Davis '26 toured the country, covering nearly sixteen thousand miles in thirty-three States. At the end of their trip in Atlanta, Ga., Carrère was married September 29, to Miss Emma F. Brotherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brotherton.

'26 AB—Frances Jennings is a language teacher in the High School at Sherman, N. Y.

'26 AB—Catherine A. Dotterweich is teaching in the High School at Keeseville, N. Y.

'26 BS—The supervisor of homemaking in the Dimock, Pa., Vocational School is Virginia L. Case.

'26 LLB—Richard H. Wile writes that he managed to pass the New York State Bar examinations and is now with Saperston, McNaughton & Saperston at 820 Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 566 Richmond Avenue.

'26 AB—Sidney E. Vaughn is in the commercial department of the New York Telephone Company and is living at 1564 East Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn.

'26 AB—A. Howard Myers is going through the Firestone footwear plant as a student executive, and living at 34 O'Neil Street, Hudson, Mass.

'26 EE; '27—News dispatches recently carried word of the tragic death of Francis E. Kearney of Maplewood, N. J. He was

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## Viewbooks

We can hardly speak too highly of the "Book of Views" published by the Cornellian Council. It is 12x17 in size with a well assorted collection of Campus pictures of various sizes. Truly an excellent gift at Christmas time. Only \$6.50. There are smaller ones at \$1.00, 50c and 25c. The twenty-five cent one has just been published.

## Whitman's Campus Chocolates

We sell more of this assortment than of all the rest put together and most of it is mailed out of Ithaca. Students buy and mail it or our other customers order by mail and we mail the package. The Campus contains cream and nut centers.

## Troy 1927 Calendar

We will have these ready to mail about December first at the usual price of \$1.55 postage included. There are new pictures again this year and the football one will be of the Dartmouth game. The cover is a picture of the Library from the Tower road which runs east past Sage Chapel.

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