

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Alumni Corporation Directors' Report Shows Increased Interest Among Local Clubs

Musical Clubs Elect 63 Members for Annual Christmas Vacation Trip

Miss Mary Cornell— Daughter of Founder— Observes 80th Birthday in Ithaca

Pennsylvania Shuts Out Cornell 35-0 Cross Country Team Seventh



# Troy's 1928 Calendar

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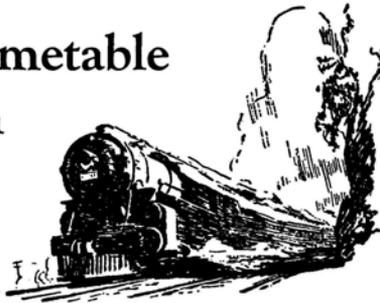
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**J. P. TROY**

Sibley College Ithaca, N. Y.

The cover is a new picture of the Willard Straight entry, printed in natural colors. Through the elms, one glimpses the Baker dormitory group and in the distance the Lake. It is a view that is typically Cornellian. New views illustrate the monthly pages.

## Here is Your Timetable to and from ITHACA



These convenient Lehigh Valley trains link Ithaca with Pennsylvania Station, New York and Reading Terminal, Philadelphia every day.

### Standard Time

Lv. New York	8.50 A.M.	11.50 A.M.	8.10 P.M.	†11.50 P.M.
Lv. Newark	9.24 A.M.	12.24 P.M.	8.44 P.M.	12.17 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.	†12.05 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4.49 P.M.	8.21 P.M.	*5.00 A.M.	7.37 A.M.
Lv. Ithaca	8.59 A.M.	12.37 P.M.	†10.59 P.M.	
Ar. Philadelphia	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	6.21 A.M.	
Ar. Newark	5.12 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	6.17 A.M.	
Ar. New York	5.45 P.M.	8.47 P.M.	7.13 A.M.	

\*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.

†Sleepers open for occupancy 10.00 P.M.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXX, NO. 10

ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 1, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Musical Clubs Roster

### Sixty-three Men in Organizations Now Practicing for Annual Christmas Trip

Sixty-three men, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and graduate students, are enrolled in the Glee and Banjo and Mandolin Clubs. The Clubs are now practicing for the Christmas trip, which will take them into the South and Middle West.

The Glee Club: Dexter S. Kimball Jr. '27 of Ithaca, Howard O. Merle '27 of Attica, George D. Ogden '27 of Batavia, Wilbur S. Russell '27 of Crown Point, Jay O. Schenbach '28 of Philadelphia, Ernest J. Besig '28 of Ticonderoga, Walter H. Bunke '28 of Upper Montclair, N. J., Gwynne H. Daggett '28 of White Plains, Warren W. Fish '28 of Rochester, LeRoy G. Garnsey '28 of Seneca Falls, John S. Hower, Jr., '28 of Utica, Carl M. Koelb '28 of Stonington, Conn., Truman A. Lacey '28 of Binghamton, Laurence C. Lay '28 of Oil City, Pa., Conrad J. MacGregor '28 of Johnson City, Albert J. McAllister '28 of Ithaca, Henry L. Merriam '28 of Beaver Falls, Pa., Kenneth A. Reeve '28 of Sea Cliff, Frederick R. Saunders '28 of Gloversville, Rollin H. Spelman, Jr., '28 of Canton, Ohio, James H. Stack '28 of Cold Spring Harbor, Wilbur C. Sutherland '28 of Roland Park, Md., Ernest Terwilliger '28 of Ithaca, Charles W. Beattie '29 of Ithaca, Arthur L. Capurro '29 of Brooklyn, John M. Clark '29 of Buchanan, Mich., Arthur L. Douglas '29 of Brooklyn, Fred C. Earle '29 of Philadelphia, Thomas W. Hopper '29 of Suffern, George C. Lyon '29 of Ithaca, John M. Moreton '29 of Wilmington, Del., Nicholas C. Northup '29 of Ithaca, Carl F. Olsen '29 of Brooklyn, Michael Catalano '30 of Buffalo, George Dacks '30 of Hudson, and Sanford B. Wells '30 of Middleburgh.

The Banjo and Mandolin Club: Clarence F. Spindler '27 of Olean, Russell C. Alexander '28 of New York, Harold S. Brown '28 of Richmondville, Foster J. Datre '28 of Brooklyn, George W. Elg '28 of Newburgh, Gordon L. Emptage '28 of Troy, Leonard H. Gussow '28 of Brooklyn, Edward M. Krech '28 of Ridgewood, N. J., Harold E. Marietta '28 of Dayton, Ohio, William W. Sproul '28 of Orange, N. J., Elvin R. Van Arsdale '28 of Ithaca, Philip Will, Jr., '28 of Rochester, Kenneth C. Allen '29 of Dayton, Ohio, Charles E. Baker '29 of Aberdeen, Md., Louis S. Bock '29 of Poughkeepsie, Eben H. Caruthers '29 of Astoria, Ore., William S.

Craig '29 of Dayton, Ohio, Rodney K. Ketcham '29 of Ithaca, Robert N. Lynon '29 of Cleveland, Wade W. MacConnell '29 of Nicholson, Pa., Paul N. Martin '29 of Brooklyn, James C. Stephens '29 of Mamaroneck, Alfred J. Sulla, Jr., '29 of Harrison, Henry P. Truesdell '29 of Summit, N. J., Paul P. Weckesser '29 of Rhinebeck, and George G. Ehrhart '30 of Hanover, Pa.

## TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS

Fourteen seniors and juniors in the College of Engineering and the Department of Chemistry have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society. Two of the men honored are varsity athletes, Ferris P. Kneen '29 of Cleveland, mechanical engineering, who plays football, and Chien Hsu '28 of Chekiang, China, civil engineering, a member of the soccer squad.

The other men chosen were:

### CIVIL ENGINEERING

George L. Gray '28, Newark Valley, Claude E. Hinds '28, Brockton, Mass., Arthur C. Kurzweil '28, Pontiac, Mich., Kenneth C. Allen '29, Dayton, Ohio, Arch P. Smith '29, North Tonawanda.

### CHEMISTRY

Samuel C. Jones '28, Philadelphia, Pa., Frank H. Roninger '28, Lakewood, Ohio.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

John Allhusen '28, New Paltz, Donald W. Exner '28, New York, Constantine T. Troy '28, Elmira.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Enloe McClain '28, Nashville, Tenn., Ludolph F. Welanetz '28, Plainfield, N. J.

THE CORNELL CHAPTER of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, elected ten men to membership last week. They are Bernard M. Clarey '28 of Ithaca, John Ehrlich '28 of New York, William M. Glass '28 of Albuquerque, N. M., Donald A. Nesbitt '28 of Dayton, Ohio, Philip H. Freund '29 of Detroit, Mich., Warren A. Ranney '29 of Mohawk, Francis H. Schaefer, Jr., '29 of Newburgh, William C. Banta '30 of Ridgewood, N. J., George L. Bidwell '30 of Ithaca, and Cameron M. Fisher '30 of New York. Speakers at the initiation dinner included Professor Bristow Adams, R. Warren Sailor '07, Barnard W. Hewitt '28 of North Tonawanda, and Don A. Johnson, director of the Empire State School of Printing at Ithaca.

## Directors Report

### Alumni Corporation's Board Reviews Year's Activities—Work for the Local Clubs

The report of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Corporation to the Eighth Annual Convention, St. Louis, on November 11, follows:

"To the Annual Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation:

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

"Since its election a year ago, at the Convention in Philadelphia, your board has held four meetings: the organization meeting in Philadelphia on November 27, when officers and the three directors-at-large were elected, meetings in Ithaca on January 22 and June 10, and in St. Louis on November 10.

"As have the boards of other years, your Board has concentrated much of its attention on the local clubs. In a university of the complexions of Cornell it will probably ever be the local club that is the one most essential unit in the development of closer relations between the University and her ever-increasing thousands of alumni, the unit best fitted to enable the University and the alumni to maintain contact and give service one to the other. A survey of these local clubs, 124 of them scattered over the world, reveals that although a majority of them are stronger than ever before, too large a proportion are little more than paper organizations which have scarcely the necessary energy to meet once a year for the election of new officers. On the other hand there are more clubs this year than ever before which are meeting regularly and making constructive contribution to the progress of Cornell, truly representative outposts of their University. To these go our congratulations on their realization of their importance in the Cornell scheme of organization.

"In the development of the clubs this year, five units are of particular interest: the new clubs which are forming in India, in the Philippine Islands, and in Mexico, and the new clubhouses of the Cornell Clubs of Philadelphia and of the Women of New York. The New York women have finally realized their ambition to have

(Continued on page 121)

## ATHLETICS

### Cross Country Finals

Cornell concluded its cross-country season Monday, November 21, by taking seventh place in the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship race over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York. Captain James D. Pond '28 of Ithaca was the first Cornellian to finish, placing twentieth.

The Cornell freshman team placed eighth, although no Red and White runners finished in the first twenty-five. Individual and team honors in both the varsity and freshman races went to Penn State, William J. Cox winning the varsity and R. J. Detwiler taking the freshman honors.

Cornell's point total was 189, with the following five men in the scoring: Pond, 20; Albert R. Erda '30 of Brooklyn, 39; Samuel Levering '30 of The Hollow, Va., 40; Orson C. Beaman '29 of Brockport, 43, and James C. Eldredge '30 of Whitesboro, 47.

The team scores:

		VARSITY RACE				
Penn State....	1	6	7	12	24—	50
Harvard.....	3	8	14	16	19—	60
Maine.....	2	4	15	22	26—	69
Union.....	9	11	17	25	30—	92
M. I. T.....	13	18	23	34	62—	150
Syracuse.....	28	29	31	38	52—	178
Cornell.....	20	39	40	43	47—	189
Pennsylvania...	5	33	36	73	75—	222
N. Y. U.....	21	46	50	57	60—	234
Columbia.....	10	49	58	59	65—	241
Yale.....	27	37	63	66	80—	273
Dartmouth....	42	51	61	64	70—	280
Princeton.....	45	67	69	76	78—	335
Manhattan....	53	94	97	99	100—	443
Fordham.....	33	86	88	92	96—	445

### Pennsylvania Triumphs

Pennsylvania scored a decisive victory over Cornell on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day. The score was 35 to 0. A disastrous second period, in which Cornell blew up cost four touchdowns and turned what in the opening quarter promised to be a close football game into a rout. It was a story of a clever team, equipped with a brilliant passing attack, against a slower and less quick-witted team, unable to cope with smart football. Pennsylvania's hidden football formations, which the 1926 Cornell eleven solved almost completely, fooled this year's eleven time after time, and the Cornell line and backs were overwhelmed by the aerial bombing they were subjected to, especially in the second quarter.

Pennsylvania's center trio, tackles, and ends outplayed Cornell throughout the first half, forcing the burden of defense on the Cornell backs. The Cornell forwards were unable to break through to harry the passer or to check the hidden ball hocus pocus before it got started. That failure was fatal. In the second

half Cornell's defense improved materially, and the Quakers were unable to score another point. The Cornell line broke through then and hurried the passer and the backs followed their men closely. Cornell's exhibition in the second half was in startling contrast to her performance in the second period.

For about ten minutes of the first period it looked like a close game. Indeed, Cornell forced the fighting and reached the Pennsylvania six-yard line in this quarter. But as has been the case all the fall, the punch was lacking. Rushing and passing failed and an attempt by Anderson to kick a field goal was blocked by the alert Pennsylvania center. After that Cornell was not in position to score and at no time could Cornell carry through a sustained offensive.

Coach Dobie sprang one surprise by introducing into the varsity line-up a back who had never played college football before. This chap was Herbert M. Johnson, a sophomore, who tried for the freshman team a year ago, but only played a few weeks. He joined the varsity squad this fall, but was hurt early in the season, and only recently returned to form. Johnson, who took Beck's place, played creditably. Beck, one of last year's regulars, did not start at all. Hoekelman played his usual all-round fine game, Balderston was steady and always useful, Cohen, substituted for Scott at full back, played good defensive football, and Wakeman stood out among the line men. About 77,000 persons saw the game.

#### First Period

Penn won the toss, and elected to defend the east goal, receiving the kickoff. Anderson kicked off for Cornell to Paul Scull, who caught the ball on the eighteen-yard line and came back fifteen yards. Murphy threw a forward pass to Shober who ran twenty yards. Murphy threw another, but Johnson intercepted it on Cornell's forty-five-yard line.

Balderston tossed a pass to Hoekelman that was good for eleven yards and a first down. Johnson was thrown without gain on a tackle play. Balderston's forward pass was muffed by Hoekelman. Johnson's forward pass grounded and Cornell was penalized five yards. Balderston punted over Pennsylvania's goal line, and the Quakers put the ball in play on their own twenty-yard line. A lateral pass, Wascolonis to Murphy, was grounded on Pennsylvania's ten-yard line. Paul Scull punted to Johnson who was downed on Pennsylvania's forty-six-yard line. Johnson got around Pennsylvania's left end for four yards.

The ball was carried out of bounds with our gain. A forward pass, Johnson to Balderston, gained five yards. Balderston tried another, but it grounded. Balderston punted out of bounds on the Quaker's seventeen-yard line. Wascolonis went off-tackle for nine yards, Balderston stopping him. He got two more

on a straight buck, but the ball was brought back and Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Paul Scull punted to Johnson, who was downed on Pennsylvania's forty-yard line. A short forward pass, Hoekelman to Johnson, failed to gain. Scott got two yards on a line buck. Hoekelman's forward pass grounded.

Then Balderston punted over the goal line again. A lateral pass, Wascolonis to Murphy, lost five yards. Balderston intercepted Murphy's forward pass and ran back to Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line. He got four yards on a line crash.

Johnson's forward pass was booted to Balderston. On the next play Balderston threw one overhead to Hoekelman who went to the eleven-yard line. Offside play cost Pennsylvania five yards, placing the ball on the six-yard line. Scott's forward pass grounded. Hoekelman failed to gain on a tackle play. The fourth forward pass, Hoekelman to Balderston, lost one yard, Murphy breaking through and making the tackle. Anderson then dropped back and attempted a field goal, but Westgate blocked the kick and Paul Scull recovered on Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line. Paul Scull got outside right tackle for five yards. On the hidden-ball play Murphy got a yard. Wascolonis ripped straight through center for a first down.

Shober's forward pass was incomplete, but Murphy then threw a forward pass to Shober, who ran to Cornell's twenty-eight-yard line before Johnson nailed him. Wascolonis, on a hidden-ball play got five yards on a line buck. Shober failed to gain an inch on the same play. Scott interfered with Shober when he tried to catch Murphy's long forward pass and it was Pennsylvania's ball on Cornell's six-yard line. Wascolonis got two yards at center on the hidden-ball play. Paul Scull then went off-tackle for a touch-down. Paul Scull got the extra point with a drop-kick. Score, Pennsylvania 7, Cornell, 0.

Anderson kicked off to Paul Scull on Pennsylvania's eighteen-yard line. He came back to the thirty-two-yard line. Wascolonis fumbled and Wakeman recovered on Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line. Balderston hit right end for two yards. Balderston's forward pass grounded. A short forward pass, Balderston to Johnson failed to gain as the period ended.

#### Second Period

The period opened with the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line in Cornell's possession, fourth down eight yards to gain. Balderston's forward pass grounded and the Quakers took the ball on their thirty-yard line. Murphy punted to Cornell's twenty-nine-yard line. Balderston got five yards on an end run. Balderston's forward pass grounded. Westgate again blocked Balderston's punt and the ball went out of bounds on Cor-

nell's twenty-five-yard line, in Pennsylvania's possession.

Wascolonis, in the hidden ball play, went through the line for nine yards. Murphy shook off half a dozen tacklers and skirted around Cornell's left end for a touchdown. It was a seventeen-yard run.

Paul Scull kicked a dropkick for the extra point. Score, Pennsylvania, 14, Cornell, 0.

Paul Scull kicked off for Pennsylvania to Hoekelman on the five-yard line and he came back ten yards. Johnson got two yards off tackle. Balderston, running from kick formation, got eight yards at right end. Hake smeared Hoekelman on a straight buck without gain.

Balderston punted to Shober, who ran out of bounds at mid-field. Lenzner muffed Shober's forward pass. Shober tried another, but this also hit the ground and Pennsylvania was penalized five yards. Paul Scull punted out of bounds on Cornell's fifteen-yard line. Wramplemeier replaced Schumacher at left end for Cornell. Balderston slashed tackle for six yards.

Folwell Scull nailed Johnson for a loss of five yards. Then Balderston punted to Cornell's forty-six-yard line, but the ball was brought back and Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for roughing the kicker. Balderston was thrown for a loss, but the Quakers were penalized ten yards for piling up. Westgate intercepted Balderston's forward pass at midfield. Wascolonis got two yards on a straight line buck. A forward pass, Shober to Murphy, gained ten yards. Shober turned Cornell's left end for fourteen yards, making it a first down on Cornell's twenty-six-yard line. On a reverse play, Wascolonis to Paul Scull, the latter got through Cornell's left wing and ran twenty-six yards for a touchdown. Paul Scull got the extra point on a drop-kick. Score, Pennsylvania, 21, Cornell, 0.

Anderson kicked off for Cornell to Paul Scull on the twenty-yard line, and he came back twelve yards, where Towson nailed him.

Wascolonis got three yards off tackle. Murphy was tumbled after he gained a yard at tackle. Shober took a forward pass from Murphy and raced forty-eight yards to Cornell's twelve-yard line. Wascolonis got two yards off tackle. Paul Scull was flattened without gain, and then Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for holding. F. Scull took a long forward pass from Shober and ran twenty-four yards for a touchdown. Paul Scull kicked the goal. Score, Pennsylvania, 28, Cornell, 0.

Anderson kicked off for Cornell to Murphy on the fifteen-yard line, and he came back twenty-five yards. Wascolonis hit Cornell's right tackle for eight yards. Cohen replaced Scott at full-back for Cornell. Murphy's forward pass, caught by Paul Scull, was good for fifteen yards. Murphy got two yards off tackle.

Shober's next forward hit the ground. Murphy caught Shober's forward pass on Cornell's twelve-yard line. Shober got a yard on a straight buck. Murphy's forward pass hit the ground. On a hidden ball play Wascolonis ran to Cornell's one-foot line, where he was forced out of bounds. Pennsylvania took time out, Brill replacing Wascolonis. Cornell piled and Murphy failed to gain. On the next play, Brill crashed through the line for a touchdown. Paul Scull again kicked the extra point. Score, Pennsylvania, 35, Cornell, 0.

Katz replaced Anderson at left tackle for Cornell. Balderston kicked off for Cornell to Murphy on the five-yard line. He came back to the twenty-two-yard line. Paul Scull got four yards at right end. Brill failed to gain on an off-tackle play, as the half came to an end.

#### Third Period

Pennsylvania started the second half with its second string backfield, Wilner, Rosenbloom, Brill, and Forbes. In the line-up Waterbury took Towson's place at left guard for Cornell. Wakeman kicked off for Cornell to Brill on Pennsylvania's ten-yard line, and he came back to the twenty-five-yard line. Rosenbloom failed at the line. Rosenbloom lost two yards at the same spot. Brill punted to Cohen on his thirty-three-yard line, who came back seven yards. Balderston got two yards off tackle. Westgate intercepted Balderston's forward pass at mid-field. Rosenbloom fumbled and Hoekelman recovered for Cornell at mid-field. Forbes intercepted Balderston's pass on Pennsylvania's thirty-six-yard line. Brill piled through for three yards. He added another off tackle. Brill failed to gain on an off tackle play. Brill punted to Cohen, who was downed by Lenzner on Cornell's seventeen-yard line.

At this point the first string backfield of Wascolonis, Murphy, Shober, and Paul Scull, went in. Pennsylvania was penalized five yards for offside. Hoekelman got two yards off tackle. Balderston's forward hit the ground. Balderston then punted to Shober who got the ball on Penn's thirty-six-yard line and came back thirteen-yards.

A lateral pass was grounded for a loss of seven yards. Murphy's overhead was incomplete. Murphy's forward to Shober failed to gain, and then Paul Scull punted out of bounds on Cornell's twenty-five-yard line. A short forward, Cohen to Balderston, gained one yard. Balderston got two yards on a line buck and then punted to Shober, who was downed in his tracks on Penn's thirty-seven-yard line. Wascolonis was flattened when he tried the line, Waterbury made the tackle and was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. Murphy's forward to Wascolonis gained four yards. Murphy lost a yard on a tackle play.

Paul Scull punted to Cohen, who got back four yards to Cornell's twenty-one-

yard line. Johnson got three yards outside tackle. Cohen added another yard.

Holding cost Cornell fifteen yards. Balderston then punted to Shober, who fumbled, but recovered on Penn's thirty-five-yard line. Murphy got off tackle for eight yards.

Murphy was hurt on the play, but stayed in the game. Wascolonis got five yards and a first down on a line buck. Shober failed to gain at the line. Johnson intercepted Shober's forward pass on Cornell's twenty-nine-yard line. Balderston's lateral pass to Johnson failed to gain.

#### Fourth Period

The period opened with the ball on Cornell's thirty-yard line, Cornell's ball, third down, nine yards to gain. F. Scull was replaced by Ball at left end for Pennsylvania. Balderston punted to Shober, who was nailed on Penn's thirty-yard line. Shober's forward hit the ground. He failed to gain off-tackle. Shober threw another pass.

Shober threw another pass, it was also incomplete, and Pennsylvania was penalized five yards. Murphy punted to Cornell's thirty-nine-yard line, where Ball ran Cohen out of bounds. Smith threw Balderston for a two-yard loss. Balderston's forward pass was incomplete. Balderston then punted to Shober, who was downed on his thirty-three-yard line.

Wascolonis went through the line for nine yards, but Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for holding. On an intricate play, a delayed forward pass from Murphy to Shober, the latter ran sixty-five yards to Cornell's twenty-yard line. Shober's forward pass went over Cornell's goal line, where it was grounded and the Cornellians put the ball in play on their own twenty-yard line. Cohen got four yards off-tackle. Balderston punted to Shober, who was downed on Pennsylvania's forty-two-yard line.

Wascolonis got two yards on a buck. Pyle replaced Wakeman for Cornell at right tackle. Shober was hurt on the last play, but resumed play. Shober's forward pass hit the ground. Shober threw a forward pass to Murphy, who ran to Cornell's thirty-five-yard line before he was downed. Shober's forward pass grounded. His next forward pass grounded and Pennsylvania was penalized five yards.

Katz intercepted Murphy's forward pass at mid-field. Cornell lost a yard on a line play. Balderston threw a long forward, but it was incomplete. Off-side cost Cornell five yards. Balderston's forward pass to Cohen failed to gain. Then Balderston punted over Pennsylvania's goal line, but the ball was brought back and Pennsylvania penalized five yards for off-sides.

This gave Cornell a first down at mid-field. Balderston's forward pass hit the ground. Lenzner broke through and threw Johnson for a loss of eight yards. Smith broke through and blocked Bal-

(Continued on page 122)

## THE CLUBS

### Tulsa

President Farrand was in Tulsa on Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10. Herbert D. Mason '00, an Alumni Trustee in 1910-25 and now president of the Cornell Club in Tulsa, was in charge of arrangements. The President was the guest of honor at a luncheon at Mason's house on Wednesday, and that evening a banquet was held, with more than two hundred Cornellians and guests from Tulsa and the surrounding country. President William B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma delivered the address of welcome to President Farrand on behalf of the educational institutions of the State, and he was followed by Dean Franklin G. Dill of the University of Tulsa.

On Thursday the President addressed the juniors and seniors of the Tulsa High School and a special assembly of all the students at the University.

### Chicago

While the Association of Land Grant Colleges was meeting in Chicago on November 15, 16, and 17, the two Cornell clubs in that city entertained some of the visitors from Ithaca.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer '09 and Miss Flora Rose, '07-8 Grad., Directors of the College of Home Economics, were dinner guests with the Cornell Women's Club, at the Women's College Club.

The men's club entertained Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, and Dean Albert R. Mann '04 of the College of Agriculture, as well as Directors Carl E. Ladd '12 and F. B. Morrison, and Professor William I. Myers '14.

### Rochester Women

The Cornell Women's Club held an enthusiastic meeting on November 15 at the home of its president, Miss Marion Fish '23. Circular programs with the plans for the year were presented to the members. Many of the '27 girls were welcomed into membership.

### Northwestern Pennsylvania

The Cornell Club of Northwestern Pennsylvania took advantage of the availability of Professor Arthur W. Browne '03 of the Department of Chemistry, when he was in Erie, on November 10, 11, and 12. The club entertained Professor Browne at dinner at the University Club on November 12. Following his talk the discussion continued for two or three hours.

### Cleveland Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland met for dinner at the College Club for their November meeting on the 14th. Reservations were made for twenty-five. Following the dinner Professor Clara L. Myers '96, of Western Reserve, told of her observations of the Mussolini Govern-

ment during a recent visit in Italy. Mary K. Hoyt '20 was a guest of the club on her way back to Ithaca from the Convention in St. Louis. She spoke informally of subjects discussed at the convention and also told of current happenings on the Campus.

### Buffalo Women

The new officers of the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo are: president, Dr. Harriet Hosmer '18; first vice-president, Helen F. Northup '23; second vice-president, Helen M. Heddon '23; secretary, Margaret E. Kelly '24; treasurer, Grace K. Henrich '23.

### Chicago

New officers of the Cornell Club of Chicago have been elected as follows: president, Wesley M. Dixon '18; vice-president, Orville G. Daily '20; secretary, Lincoln N. Hall '18; treasurer, Henry H. Garrett '22; registrar, W. Randolph Pietsch '24; directors, Frank G. Gardner '91, Donald Hoagland '20.

## THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS, editor of publications in the State College of Agriculture and Faculty adviser of the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, was elected second vice-president of the organization at the national convention at the University of Kansas last week. Professor Adams served last year as national counselor. Leland P. Ham '25, assistant editor of publications, represented Cornell at the convention.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH H. RIES of the Department of Geology spent six weeks of last summer in Arizona, California, and Colorado, visiting localities of geological interest. On his return he attended the meeting of the International Mining Congress in Canada, and made a tour of the metal mining districts of Ontario and Quebec.

SILAS BENT MCKINLEY, Grad., last year teaching assistant in English history, is now assistant professor of history in Vanderbilt.

GEORGES BALLY, formerly a member of the Department of Romance Languages, is now assistant professor of Romance Languages at Vanderbilt.

THREE SENIORS and seven juniors have been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society. The seniors are John Allhusen of New Paltz, George M. Dill of Tulsa, Okla., and Francis P. Keiper of Rochester. The juniors are James R. Campbell, Jr., of Scottsdale, Pa., John W. Drummond of Watertown, Paul N. Martin of Buffalo, Loren F. Mason of Whitney Point, Robert S. Milans of Washington, D. C., Stanley L. Schauss of Owego, and Robert E. Sinclair of Yokima, Wash.

## Miss Cornell at 80

### Only Living Child of the Founder of University Celebrates Birthday—Recalls Early Days

A milestone in the life of a woman who has watched the growth of Cornell from a mere idea to its present position in the university world was observed on Monday, November 21, when Miss Mary E. Cornell, daughter of Ezra Cornell, celebrated her eightieth birthday quietly at her home, 202 Stewart Avenue.

With her on the occasion were her great-niece and namesake, Miss Mary E. Blair, her great-nephew, John A. Blair '28, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Duryea of New York.

In eighty years Miss Cornell has seen the development of the University; she has also watched the growth of the City of Ithaca, and she has observed the changes that have taken place in the youth of many generations. In an interview, she expressed the belief that young people used to have better times than they have nowadays. The parties in her own youth were simple and spontaneous.

She told of Cascadilla Place, near the University Gate, where in the seventies, the social life of the University centered. Ezra Cornell gave birthday parties there, and Goldwin Smith was one of the prime movers of the festivities.

Miss Cornell was born in a little house near Percy Field. Later the family moved to a house at the corner of Pleasant Street. For a short time, while a home was being built at Llenroc, the family lived in a house downtown where the Savings Bank Building now stands. She attended the old Central School before going to a school with her sister at Saratoga. When Vassar College opened, a few years before Cornell opened its doors, Miss Cornell was enrolled. She recalls that her father was a firm believer in education for women, and the Vassar experiment interested him keenly.

When Miss Cornell went to school in Ithaca, there were only two houses on the hill between her father's farm and the village. There was no bridge over Cascadilla Creek at Stewart Avenue. Horses were used for transportation in those early days; after the opening of the University, a bus system was inaugurated.

Miss Cornell is the only living child of the Founder. There are four grandchildren residing in the county, Franklin C. Cornell, Charles E. Cornell, Miss Dorothy Cornell, and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor.

FIVE SENIORS in the College of Home Economics have been elected to Omicron Nu, senior honorary society. They are Martha E. Hollister of Ithaca, Frances L. Hook of Honeoye Falls, Corinne G. Mes-sing of North Tonawanda, S. Marjorie Stevens of Bergen, and Mildred E. Tucker of Brooklyn.

**Directors Report**

*(Continued from page 117)*

club quarters of their own, a floor of the new Hotel Barbizon. The men of Philadelphia have moved from a smaller house to larger and more centrally located quarters.

**Four Important Committees**

"As will be shown in the reports to be submitted to this convention, the Cornell Alumni Corporation has appointed four committees which are performing important services for the University in giving the alumni a means of making manifest their desires to be of the maximum service. It is our belief that in many of the clubs which are quiescent if not actually defunct, the difficulty lies in their inability to realize the importance of meeting for purposes merely social. Many clubs feel quite properly that although it may be well worth while for Cornell men and women to meet if for no other reason than to increase their acquaintance among Cornell alumni, to renew personal memories and associations, to give three cheers, and sing the 'Alma Mater,' the importance is the more obvious if clubs have definite programs of accomplishment.

"The clubs as such can perhaps do little to advance the work of that important committee which is investigating the possibilities of making such changes in academic schedules of the University as will permit of more hours of recreation in daylight, but they have a clear responsibility in the work of the other three committees.

"To increase the quantity and to maintain the quality of candidates for Alumni Trustee of the University is of paramount importance if the ten Alumni Trustees are to play their full part in the maintenance and advancement of Cornell.

"To help in the organization of a University bureau of personnel and placement is a very real alumni responsibility, and will be the greater when the bureau shall have been established and alumni clubs are looked to for assistance in finding first jobs for young alumni, and better, jobs for older alumni.

**Highest Type Wanted**

"To accept the responsibility of seeking out and sending to Cornell the highest type of young men and women is perhaps the most important of all the many functions open to alumni. The point is not that Cornell is deteriorating in the quality of her undergraduates; rather, as in the opinion of President Farrand and other qualified critics, is the type of student now in the University of higher calibre than ever before. Nor is it the point that Cornell needs more students; we all know that the University is committed to a policy of restriction in numbers to the present quota of approximately five thousand students. But although Cornell may now have a high quality of student

she will always be on the lookout for a higher type; and if the total registration is to be held to five thousand, it is surely of vital importance that these selected students be culled from the best available material. Cornell is proud of the national distribution of her alumni and of her undergraduates. In the University at Ithaca today there are students from every State in the Union and from practically every country in the world. But the number of students from New York State is increasing out of proportion to the rest of the country. There is a gradual increase in the numbers from New York State, a gradual decrease from the other forty-seven States. It is surely no reflection on New York to point out that Cornell will play a larger part in the national life and in the civic affairs of the country if a greater number of her students are enrolled from outside the limits of that one State.

"In a consideration of undergraduate personnel it is gratifying to note that the numbers are increasing of freshmen who are sons or daughters of alumni. During the last three years the number each year had been between 94 and 100. This fall the number has jumped to 136, eleven of them children of parents both of whom are Cornellians. 572 members of the freshmen class this year are related to 809 alumni, including 228 cousins, 206 nephews and nieces, 202 brothers and sisters.

"Your Board would make special mention of the fact that within the past few months the University has established a Bureau of Public Information. The need for such has long been recognized by President Farrand and has been the subject of a resolution adopted at the alumni convention at Detroit two years ago. In the selection and appointment of Louis C. Boochever it is our belief that the University has taken a forward step that will not only bring to wider public notice the more important activities of the University but will be a further link in the chain of closer relations between the University and her alumni. The alumni as individuals and through the local clubs can be of distinct service in developing the important work of this new bureau.

"During the year announcement was made of changes concerning certain features of publication of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. It is the opinion of your board that THE ALUMNI NEWS deserves the support of every alumnus of Cornell University. The further development and enlargement of THE ALUMNI NEWS can accomplish a vast amount of good for the University and for the alumni. Those who at present support it with subscriptions have a contact with the University which cannot be obtained in any other way. A larger subscription list will make it possible to develop a publication even more representative of Cornell and a leader in the field of college alumni publications.

"In conclusion we would restate the conviction that has been voiced before, that Cornell is blessed with an active interest and an enlightened consciousness on the part of her alumni that is equaled by few other institutions in the country. We feel confident that the activities of this Corporation, the general alumni association of Cornell University, has done much to foster this era of good feeling, this sense of responsibility to Cornell. At the same time we would point out that the opportunities for service by alumni to their University are still innumerable, and that for all the strength of the Faculty, of the student body, and of the Board of Trustees, it may be stated in all modesty that in no small degree is the future greatness of Cornell in the hands of her forty thousand living sons and daughters who as her products represent her throughout the civilized world."

**OBITUARIES**

**Richard N. Bruyère '75**

Richard Newbold Bruyère died at the home of his son, Alan Bruyère, in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 24.

He was born in Princeton, N. J., on January 25, 1854, the son of James H. and Lydia Perkins Bruyère. He spent three years at Cornell, taking the optional course.

Most of his life was spent in the farming and railroad business in North Dakota.

**Edward M. Belden '16**

Edward Miller Belden died at Banning, Calif., on September 25, after a long illness.

He was born at Richford, N. Y., on September 7, 1893, the son of George W. and Fanny Miller Belden. He graduated with the degree of B.S.

He had been engaged in farming with his father and brother at Richford and at Berkshire, N. Y.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, Elwin, and two sisters, Mrs. Warren Baker and Miss Helen Belden '24.

MOOT COURT ARGUMENTS among eight clubs composed of first-year law students for the first round closed with the Finch Club, captained by John C. Bagley '28 of Catskill, leading League A. The Woodruff Club, whose leader is J. E. Trax '28 of Oil City, Pa., took honors in League B. The second round of arguments will be started next month.

CHI ALPHA, honorary medical society, has initiated Lyman R. Fisher '28 of Hamburg, D. F. Brophy of Brooklyn, J. S. Cregar of Plainfield, N. J., V. O. Stahl of Ontario, Calif., and M. O. Nilssen of Brooklyn. All are freshmen in the Cornell Medical College. The speakers were Dr. Benjamin F. Kingsbury '94 and Dr. James W. Papez.



Published for the Alumni Corporation of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation.

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 1, 1927

**THROWING THE FIRST STONE**

**L**IMA BEANS can be forced to grow by artificial light as well as by sunlight alone. To make them do it one needs good soil, good climate, and good seed beans.

The Dartmouth and Pennsylvania football games came as startling, if unpleasant, emphasis for two reports presented at the St. Louis Convention, the report on daylight recreation and the report on prep school cultivation.

If the alumni deplore Cornell's apparent inability to compete on even terms in those athletic events where pre-college experience is important, football, basketball, baseball, and track, and if the alumni generally insist on thus competing, it is well, here and now, to point out to the alumni certain responsibilities that have been thus far effectively evaded.

For the alumnus whose solution for the problem lies entirely in firing the coaches we have little time and considerable contempt. He is half trained and that half comes from professional baseball. He has not used his intellect in forming his conclusion. Two years from now, just as four years ago, he will be proclaiming these gentlemen the greatest coaches in the world.

We referred recently, without especial reference to athletics, to the fact that preparatory schools and high schools everywhere are actively canvassed by the alumni of nearly every competing college, and that the Cornell alibi for not entering *this* competition is that Cornell is too hard to enter and too hard to stay in. This of course is intellectual garbage. There is no room at Cornell for the village blacksmith nor for the professional or tramp athlete, but neither is there in most other competing colleges, many of whom appear favorably in the headlines.

What we need for our purpose is at least run-of-the-mine material. We can't expect giants to perform for us when a drowsy alumni body, flat on its heels, permits all the out-sizes and all the dynamic forces to be screened out by our more practical opponents.

It is our sincere belief that if the alumni will give us, each year, an entering class that includes twenty healthy boys weighing upward of thirteen stone, a score more with sound viscera who have run the mile at school in five minutes or better, and a background of hearty yeomen who can swing a scythe for a full agricultural day—then, and no sooner, will Cornell resume her sweeping of the river, the track, and

the gridiron. Then, it will matter little whether the lights are natural or artificial. Then, the morale of the student body will not admit defeat. Then, it will be perfectly safe to adopt as a slogan "Sport for Sport's Sake."

Let the alumni or club who have done their parts in providing the raw material out of which their victories must be made throw the first stone.

**COMING EVENTS**

**Friday, December 2**  
Annual smoker, Cornell Club of Buffalo, University Club.

**Saturday, December 3**  
Meeting, Committee on General Administration, President's Office, Morrill Hall, 9.30 a. m.

**Friday, December 9 and Saturday, December 10**  
Annual intersectional meeting, Northern New York Group, American Chemical Society.

Annual meeting, Eastern Interscholastic Publications Association, auspices Cornell Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

**Saturday, December 10**  
Basketball, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.

**Wednesday, December 14**  
Basketball, Hobart at Ithaca.

**Saturday, December 17**  
Christmas recess begins.  
Annual meeting and banquet, Cornell Club of New England, Boston.

**SPORT STUFF**

This business of providing clean sport for the alumni may be a nervous and precarious method of earning your living, but no one can complain that it is dull or monotonous.

One minute the customers are tearing down their own goal posts in a delirium of joy and urging someone else to present you with a de luxe Chevrolet—all for your very own. The next minute you can feel their hot breath on your heaving flanks as you double through the lumber yard and flip a fast freight to escape with your life and a few mere flesh wounds.

The thing to do after a bad season is to retire—in the night and taking long steps—to some comfortable and secluded Elba. Remain there until the guillotines have been glutted with the pure, aristocratic blood of somebody else—perhaps that of a defenseless Faculty. Then, when the hunt has passed over the hill, stroll back nonchalantly and put pieces in the paper about mass athletics for all.

It's a great life, as Doctor Amos Alonzo Stagg and the Reverend Frank Cavanaugh will tell you. Some years you win and some years, if you want to get by, you have to mold character to beat hell. R.B.

**Pennsylvania Triumphs**

(Continued from page 119)

derston's punt and recovered the ball for Pennsylvania on Cornell's twenty-yard line. Shober's forward pass grounded. Shober threw another forward, but Hoekelman intercepted it on his twenty-yard line. Hoekelman got seven yards off tackle for a first down. Balderston added a yard at left tackle.

Balderston's forward hit the ground. Balderston punted to Shober who fumbled on Pennsylvania's twenty-two-yard line, but recovered just as he was tackled. Shober failed to gain when Alexander nailed him. Shober threw a forward pass to Murphy, who came back to his forty-two-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Lyons replaced Hoekelman at quarter for Cornell. Shober's forward pass was batted down. Another forward pass thrown by Shober was batted down and Pennsylvania was penalized five yards. Shober's forward pass to Murphy gained three yards. Paul Scull punted straight up in the air and Pennsylvania grounded the ball on Cornell's forty-six-yard line. Balderston's long forward pass was grounded. Murphy intercepted Balderston's forward pass on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line. Murphy threw a long forward pass to Shober, who was downed on Cornell's twenty-five-yard line. Shober's forward pass grounded. Pyle broke through and nailed Shober for a loss of ten yards as the latter was preparing to throw a forward pass. Shober's forward pass went out of bounds as the game came to an end.

Pennsylvania (35)	Cornell (0)
F. Scull.....L.E.....	Schumacher
Hake.....L.T.....	Anderson
Utz.....L.G.....	Richards
Westgate.....C.....	Kneen
McGinnis.....R.G.....	Worden
Smith.....R.T.....	Wakeman
Lenzner.....R.E.....	Schoales
Shober.....Q.B.....	Hoekelman
Murphy.....L.H.....	Balderston
P. Scull.....R.H.....	Johnson
Wascolonis.....F.B.....	Scott

**Score by Periods**

Pennsylvania.....	7	28	0	0	—35
Cornell.....	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Paul Scull, 2; Murphy, Brill, Folwell Scull. Points after touchdown: Paul Scull, 5. Substitutions: Pennsylvania, Brill for Wascolonis, Rosenbloom for Scull, Wilner for Shober, Forbes for Murphy, Wascolonis for Brill, Scull for Rosenbloom, Shober for Wilner, Murphy for Forbes, Bal for Folwell Scull. Cornell, Worden for Richards, Wrampelmeier for Schumacher, Sibson for Kneen, Alexander for Schoales, Pyle for Wakeman, Katz for Anderson. Referee: Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire: Victor A. Schwartz, Brown. Field judge: A. W. Palmer Colby. Head linesman: E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

## The Week on the Campus

**T**HE THANKSGIVING RECESS, that annoying holiday, is just over. Some teachers think it might better be called Vexation Day. Until this year the University has granted only the day itself as a holiday, with the result that a sufficient number of students cut the following Friday and Saturday to disorganize all instruction. Now the Faculty resigns itself to the loss of these three days, and is collecting statistics on the number who cut the Wednesday before and the Monday after.

A HALF WEEK of instruction, you see, makes a lot of trouble. Many large courses in the sciences have one laboratory period a week. Those who have their laboratory work on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday are thus thrown out of step with those who have it on one of the first three days. One cannot make up this work in odd times, for usually special materials and laboratory set-ups are required. Even in the three-hour-a-week courses there is a good deal of jangling, as the Monday-Wednesday-Friday group gets one recitation ahead of the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturdays.

THANKSGIVING is an outworn festival anyhow. Christmas vacation is only three weeks away, and most of the students might as well wait until then to go home. It seems to me that I have heard that Thanksgiving was once a religious festival, when men thanked God for a good harvest. There is now nothing religious about it to the eye of the casual observer. Probably no one in the city outside the Agricultural College and the Department of Economics knows whether the harvest was good or bad, and if he does feel like giving thanks he does so to the Republican farm bloc. Thanksgiving has become merely the Sacred Day of Overeating, a universal Festival of Gluttony. And Gluttony was once one of the seven deadly sins. If that is the way things are going, let us have holidays for the celebration of Pride, Envy, Anger, Avarice, Lust, and Sloth.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. SCHUCHARDT of the College of Architecture has brought another exhibit of rare interest to the Art Gallery in Morse Hall. It consists of twenty-eight paintings by eminent contemporary American artists, and twenty-eight portrait engravings by French masters of the eighteenth century. The quality of the painting exhibit may be judged by the names of some of the artists represented—Robert Henri, Daniel Garber, Guy Pène du Bois, John Sloan, Arthur B. Davies, George Luks, Edwin W. Redfield, and Jonas Lie.

ITHACA is of course a small city, off the main line, and eight hours away from the Big City. Some exiles from the metropolis complain of the dearth of cultural opportunities. But they must admit that a lot of Culture comes to Ithaca which skips

the big insolent cities on the main line. In art, it is the list of bill-toppers quoted above; in music it is the Boston Symphony Orchestra; in tennis it is Bill Tilden and Francis Hunter.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST campaign has triumphantly concluded, having exceeded its quota of \$71,224 by nearly \$900, with more to come, probably. This makes the highest mark in the seven years of the Community Chest; the amount pledged has risen from \$54,910 to \$72,123 since 1922. More satisfactory to the loyalists of the town is the fact that the number of individuals making pledges has increased from 2,911 to 4,675. That means that nearly one person in four of the city's population is contributing to the support of its welfare institutions. How about your own town?

LET US SEE what the Professors are doing with their money. The Faculty has contributed to the Chest \$17,377.50, or nearly one fourth of the total amount pledged. Out of about 900 on the Faculty list, 967 have made pledges. In their eagerness to do their part, the Faculty have defied even mathematics. When it is considered that a great many of the contributors are assistants and instructors earning around a thousand dollars a year, one must conclude that the staff is fully conscious of its civic duties.

MISS MARY CORNELL, the daughter of the Founder, celebrated her eightieth birthday at her home on Stewart Avenue on November 21. She has seen the whole development of the University from a mere idea in her father's mind to its present condition. She entered Vassar College in the year of its foundation. A reporter for the *Journal-News* obtained an interview which has especial interest for those who remember the University in its early days. She recalled, for instance, the birthday parties which her father used to give in Cascadilla Place, near the University Gate. Goldwin Smith, she says, was a prime mover in all the gaieties. "The young people used to have a better time than they have nowadays. The parties were simple and spontaneous, they cost little or nothing, but the guests brought enthusiasm with them and the games and dancing were enjoyed as such entertainments do not seem to be nowadays for all their elaboration."

THE COMICAL MISADVENTURES of Captain A. Graham Miles '97 have been appearing from day to day in the New York papers. He has an apartment in the Ritz Tower, Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street. The proprietors of the Ritz Tower do not seem to like him. They put a lock on his door one day when he was out. He re-entered his home by way of a window ledge. Now the halls are full of bell-boys in ambush ready to spring forth and lock him out in case he should ever

issue forth again. He has therefore maintained a state of siege for seventeen days at this writing, communicating with the outside world by letters dropped into the street, and living on egg sandwiches, crackers, and coffee smuggled in by conspirators on the outside. A reporter informs us that though thus beleaguered, the defender's morale is high, and that he regularly dresses in his dinner clothes when he sits down to coffee and crackers. That's the old Cornell spirit.

DID YOU READ Dean Woodbridge's report on the Columbia Graduate School? He says some hard words. "From two-thirds to three-quarters of our graduate students are negligible. . . . In graduate schools it is not students, but professors who need the greater attention. . . . Education has already produced enough excited individuals. It is producing too few dispassionate scholars. . . . Our graduate schools have become with the years something like super-colleges, places in which the students resort to continue or supplement their education to get opinions and authority for opinions. . . . Disinterested learning, strictly professional interest, or clear utilitarian advantage are not the basal motives which actuate the majority of graduate students. . . . Study is regarded as an instrument for personal improvement rather than an inquiry into the nature of things."

WE WOULD SAY that Dean Woodbridge's strictures do not apply very closely to the Cornell Graduate school. Columbia has 3,439 graduate students, of whom a large number are doing part-time work in the school while engaged in other work outside. The popular professors are overwhelmed with graduate students, who can receive less than a tithe of the personal direction which they need. Cornell has but 634 graduates, of whom about the only part-time workers are the instructors in the departments of their major. In Columbia only thirty-five per cent of the candidates proceed to a degree. In Cornell we should guess that a good majority take their degrees.

M. G. B.

STEPHEN LEACOCK'S "Q" was the headliner among the three one-act plays presented by the Dramatic Club in the University Theatre in Willard Straight November 12. "The Grand Cham's Diamond" by Allan Monkhouse and "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown completed the bill.

A CANVASS of Ithaca bookstores reveals the student preference for fiction and non-fiction. Warwick Deeping, John Erskine, Rosamond Lehmann, Ernest Hemingway, and Willa Cather are favorite fictionists. Will Durant, Dr. George Dorsey, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, and Katherine Mayo are among the non-fiction writers found in student favor.

## BOOKS

### Poetry and Myth

*Poetry and Myth.* By Frederick Clarke Prescott. New York. Macmillan. 1927. 20.8 cm., pp. x, 190. Price, \$2. Published with the aid of the Heckscher Research Foundation.

We are glad to note that the Heckscher Foundation aided in the publication of this work, since we regard it as one of the most profoundly significant works that have appeared in recent months. It touches on some of the most important problems of our intellectual life, and its discussion is on a high and broad plane. With most of its conclusions we are in complete accord. If our personal views do not coincide with those of the author at every last point, that simply means that the subject is so large and complicated that complete agreement of independent minds in all these matters is not to be expected, perhaps not even to be desired.

The author's position, if we have correctly interpreted him, is that poetry is any expression of the imagination (and not confined to verse) and must be read in that spirit and from that point of view; that myth is the imaginative expression of man (at an early stage) toward the mysteries of the world which envelops him; that as myth is early poetry, so the poetry of modern times is or should be taken as a species of later myth; that we must carefully distinguish between the world of logical reason and that of the imagination. The letter killeth (destroys the imagination), but the spirit giveth life (communicates truth of the highest sort through the working of the imagination or Higher (Pure) Reason). The life of Jesus Christ is no exception, but is comparable to the myth of the Caucasian Christ, Prometheus.

All this we believe to be profoundly true. We shall here set down one or two observations that have occurred to us in reading the book.

It needs to be emphasized, we think, that the myth-making (mythopoeic) tendency is *always* going on; revelation in the sense of what the Higher Reason tells us is never done. "Growing formal and rational our religion dies; to live it must still be one of feeling, faith, and imagination." Surely the author does not believe that there is less of the latter now than ever before. If so, he has not learned his own lesson.

Moreover, men are *always* growing skeptical and ceasing to regard the aging myths with implicit assent. What was scientific yesterday is no longer so today. Santa Claus is always being born and rejected. Every man, as reason grows, is thus in a way visited with the curse of the Knowledge of Good and Evil and is driven from the Eden of his fancies. But has reason, then, no place in the higher life?

As a concrete example, for one who no longer accepts the miracle of the Resurrection, is nothing left? Surely the world into which the growing reason inducts us is as broad and stimulating and beautiful and mysterious (though in a different way) as the world we have more or less emerged from (and to which we can *never* return). The good, the beautiful, the true: we are so made that an untrue thing cannot be either good or beautiful (whatever it may have been yesterday). Truth, then, though the heavens fall; yet there must be the generous recognition that there is truth of imagination as well as of observation; truth of poetry as well as of science. We cannot turn the clock backward; but we can believe that what it ticked yesterday was just as true for yesterday as what it says to us today.

On page 173, when the author says that Calvinism and its outgrowth in Unitarianism have turned away from the poetry of the Christian religion, he shows, we think, a regrettable lack of comprehension of Unitarianism and its relation to Calvinism, against which it was, in effect, like Universalism, a strenuous protest; it is the antipodes of Calvinism. Indeed, the author is not, we think quite fair to Protestantism in general. Protestantism, with all its faults, has insisted upon the individual right of search: ye shall (for yourselves) find out the truth, and the truth shall make you free; and freedom need not be atheism. Many of us have gazed wistfully at some time or other toward the beauty of the Roman or the Anglican ritual; but how about the fundamentalist dogma? And on the other hand how about the beauty of self-sacrifice and brotherly love shown by the great Protestant missionaries—Wesley, and Heber, and Livingston, and Asbury, and Judson, and Moody? Surely the advantage is not altogether on the side of Rome or the Anglo-Catholic position.

And speaking of the writing of poetry and the spirit in which it must be both written and read, why is no poet of the first rank *ever* found in the ranks of orthodoxy or complete submission to dogma? We do not except any communion.

The author and the reviewer are at one on this point: that the literalist and fundamentalist is the real enemy of poetry and religion alike.

### Cognac Hill

*Cognac Hill.* By Charles Divine '11. New York. Payson & Clarke, Ltd. 1927. 19.5 cm., pp. 382. Price, \$2.50.

This is a first novel by a writer who has already won a reputation for the writing of dignified and graceful verse. It deals with the War scene in France during the closing days of the conflict and its theme is the moral let-down and confusion that formed so painful a part of the whole sickening mess. The eternal triangle figures, two men and a young girl, the latter sufficiently fond of excitement and

the thrills of the foreign scene and environment to be attracted to the less worthy of the two men, with consequences that are on the whole rather well worked out.

The author does not always make himself clear. In some passages he apparently expects us to draw certain inferences; later the reader is not so sure that these inferences are correct.

The picture of the closing days of the War at some distance from the front is well done and the book has permanent value for this reason alone, to say nothing of the story, which is good enough to make us wish for more from the author's pen.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Fourth Estate* for August 27 there was a portrait and sketch of Charles S. Young '95, now publisher of *The San Francisco Call*.

In *The New York Times* Book Review for November 20 "The Higher Foolishness" by Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 is reviewed by R. L. Duffus.

In *The New York Herald Tribune* Books for November 20 Charles Divine '11 reviews Nahami Krupp, "Tides to the Moon," Violet Alleyn Storey, "Green of the Year," and Gertrude Nason Carver, "Outside Eden."

The seventh "Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature" has just appeared from the press of Bowes and Bowes, Cambridge, England, and is to be sold at six shillings. It is edited by Dorothy Everett and E. Seaton. It is a volume of 177 pages and includes 2727 items. More than one-third of the material was supplied by Professor Leslie N. Broughton, Ph.D. '11, who was solely responsible for the American contribution.

In the October number of *Coal Mine Management* Howard B. Carpenter '15 has an illustrated article on "How Should a Mine Preserve Its Timbers?"

In *The Scientific Monthly* for August Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, had an article describing "A Summer on Logan River."

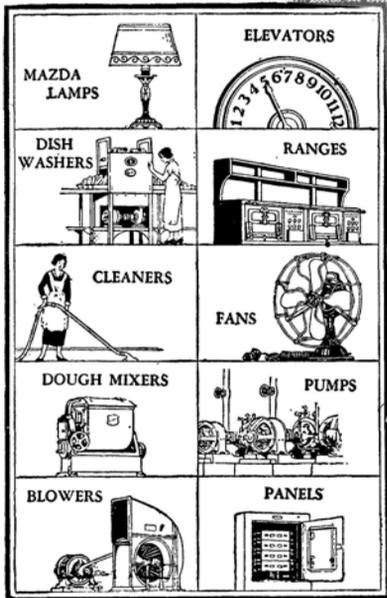
In *The Bookman* for August Elsie Singmaster '02 printed a story entitled "Finis."

In *The Scientific Monthly* for November Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 and Amos W. Butler write on "New Harmony."

In *The Classical Journal* for November there is a review by Walter Miller of "Selections from Plato" edited by Dr. Lewis L. Forman, which has just been reprinted for the fourth time by the Macmillans.

"Land of the Pilgrims' Pride" by George Jean Nathan '04 is reviewed, on the whole favorably, in *The Yale Alumni Weekly* for November 4.

In *The Radcliffe Quarterly* for October Professor Edwin G. Boring '08, of Harvard writes on "What to Read" in the field of psychology.



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*This advertisement will appear in Collier's, November 26th, and is in the November issues of National Geographic, World's Work, Mentor, and American Federationist.*

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## THE ALUMNI

'92 ME (EE)—Major Henry C. Nelson is a designing transformer engineer. His address is 59 Bartlett Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. He attended the Cornell-Princeton game and writes, "The last Princeton game I saw was when Joe Beacham was captain. I'll never forget it. Ask him."

'95 PHB; '23 Ph.D; '26 Ph.D—Mrs. Phineas L. Windsor (Margaret Boynton) has three daughters. Two are graduates of the University of Illinois and one is a freshman there. Her address is 701 West Michigan Street, Urbana, Ill. She writes that George H. Smith '23 has resigned as a member of the botany department at Illinois to join the editorial staff of *Biological Abstracts*, and that his place at Illinois has been taken by Wayne E. Manning '26.

'97 LLB—Walter M. Provine has announced that Harold S. Williams has become associated with him in the general practice of law, and that the firm name, formerly Provine and Provine, has been changed to Provine and Williams. The address is Provine Building, Taylorville, Ill. Provine is United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

'97 BS, '13 AM—Eunice Stebbins has retired from teaching because of her father's health. Her address is 504 South Twenty-sixth Avenue, Omaha, Nebr. She expects to winter in California.

'99 BS—Joseph E. Ward is freight traffic agent for the Goodrich Transit Company of Chicago. His address is 944 Edgecomb Place.

'04 ME—William H. Thomas is superintendent of the Rail and Blooming mills of the National Tube Company of Lorain, Ohio. His address is 222 Columbus Street, Elyria, Ohio.

'09 AB—Karl E. Wilhelm is with Baker, Trube, and Putnam, investment bankers in Buffalo.

'09 AB—Louis F. Schwartz, Jr., is a lawyer with Davies, Auerbach, and Cornell, at 34 Nassau Street, New York. He lives at 59 Locust Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'09 ME—Glennard C. Decker is staying with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alva D. Decker, at 5330 Arthur Kill Road, Tottenville, Staten Island, N. Y., convalescing from a series of nervous breakdowns and a complete prostration two years ago.

'09 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Spohr Fell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Maddock, to A. Clinton Decker. Decker is sanitary engineer of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. His address is Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Ala.

'10 CE—Frederick W. Hineck is with Dwight P. Robinson and Company at

126 East Forty-sixth Street, New York. He lives at 352 East Twenty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

'11 BChem—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastwood have announced the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, on August 31. They live in Shillington, Pa. Eastwood is superintendent of the A. Wilhelm Company of Reading.

'12 AB—Ross W. Kellogg has become associated with John W. Baker, former general manager of *The Ithaca Journal-News*, in the publication of *The Olean Herald*. Kellogg resigned as director of the Empire State Schools of Printing and Photo-Engraving at Ithaca to go to Olean. He is life secretary of the Class of 1912.

'12 ME—J. Paul Leinroth is general industrial fuel representative of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark, N. J. He lives at 22 Hillside Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'12 AB; '20 CE—Karl E. Pfeiffer is assistant State forester with the Maryland State Department of Forestry. His address is 10 Carroll Road, Baltimore. He writes that Olive W. Dennis '20 was in charge of the costumes for the Baltimore and Ohio Centenary Exhibition and Pageant.

'12 ME—Mr. and Mrs. E. Willis Whited have announced the birth of a son on July 28. They live at 7339 McClure Avenue, Swissvale P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12 CE—Charles T. Wanzer has recently been promoted to division engineer in charge of all power plant construction of the Southern Power Company. He may be addressed in care of the company at Charlotte, N. C.

'13 BChem—Walter A. Bridgeman is president of the Wilbur White Chemical Company in Owego, N. Y. His address is 128 Main Street.

'14 AB, '14 AM—Henry Chalmers is temporarily loaned by the Department of Commerce to serve as secretary-general of the Pan-American Commission on consular procedure, created to simplify and standardize the shipping documents and the consular requirements and practices of the twenty-one American republics. He attended the International Economic Conference held at Geneva last spring, as expert on tariff and commercial policy to the American delegation. His address is 5335 Forty-third Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

'15 BS; '19 AB; '22 MD—Charles H. Reader is living at 1365 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He writes that Ainsworth L. Smith is attending surgeon at the Brooklyn Hospital, and lives at 603 Third Street.

'16 ME; '19 AB—Leroy R. Grumman is general manager for the Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corporation, at Thirty-first Street and East River, New York. The corporation specializes in the

design and construction of amphibian airplanes. He lives at 32 Vista Way, Port Washington, N. Y. Mrs. Grumman was Rose M. Werther '19.

'17 AB, '17 AM; '16 ME; '19 BS—Amanda K. Berls is practicing law at 99 Nassau Street, New York. She writes that Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore (Madeline O. Berls '19) had a son, Kenneth Webster, born on August 30. They have another son six years old, and a four-year old daughter. They live at 24 Glenridge Parkway, Montclair, N. J. Moore is assistant to the engineer on foreign wire relations with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Senn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Ruth Senn '18, to Norman Arthur Hennig, Mr. and Mrs. Hennig are living in Alexander, N. Y.

'18 BS, '20 MA, '25 PhD—Dr. Alfred E. Emerson has just returned from an extended trip abroad, during which he traveled from Tunisia to Lapland engaged in entomological research under a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, and was a delegate from the University of Pittsburgh to the Tenth International Congress of Zoology held at Budapest in September. He was accompanied by his wife and their two children. He is associate professor of zoology at Pittsburgh.

'19 AB—Harold H. Moore is in the life insurance business, associated with J. Elliott Hall, at 50 Church Street, New York.

'19—Harold J. Mollenberg is associated with the Mollenberg-Betz Machinery Company of Buffalo, as refrigeration engineer. They install the refrigeration machinery in western New York for the Frick Company of Waynesboro, Pa. Mollenberg's address is 222 Brunswick Boulevard, Buffalo.

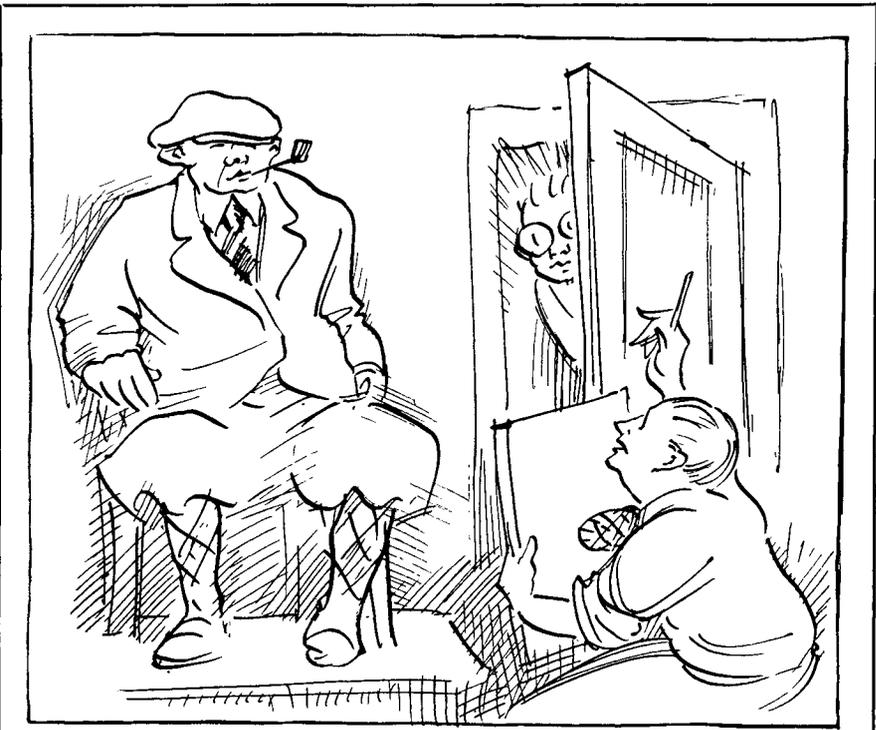
'19 BChem—James V. Voorhees is research chemist with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. He lives at 8927 114th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

'20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Rapp have announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on October 23. They live in Delanco, N. J.

'20 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Brown (Ruth H. Nye '20) have announced the birth of a second son, Robert Hammond, on October 27. They live in Greene, N. Y.

'21 BS—Mrs. Mariano C. Cardenas (H. Mildred Giesler '21) is busy taking care of her home and young son, Mariano, Jr., who was born last May, and is also doing some advertising work. She had charge of the Liberty Mills booth at the Home Exposition recently held in San Antonio. She lives at 214 North Noces Street, San Antonio, Texas.

'21 CE—Salvator J. Scacciaferro is sanitary engineer of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission. His address is 506 Highland Avenue, Clifton, N. J.



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'21 AB, '23 AM—Paul G. Culley is a physician, temporarily associated with Dr. A. B. Cecil and Dr. D. H. Gibbs of Los Angeles in the practice of urology. His address is 536 South Hope Street, Los Angeles. Last June he completed his residency in the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, and spent the summer attending the Winona Summer School of Theology. In addition to his medical work, he is now following studies in Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

'22 BS; '24 BChem—Lewis E. Fitch is in the United States Forest Service, working under the Civil Service as estimator and appraiser of timber and lands in areas of prospective purchase by the Forest Service. He writes that Theodore G. Roehner '24 has returned to Chile on his second three-year contract with the Braden Copper Company, an organization controlled by the Guggenheim interests. He went back as assistant chief chemist in the laboratory in the Andes. His address is in care of the Braden Copper Company, Rancagua, Chile.

'22 ME—Haskel Epstein received the J. D. degree from the New York University Law School and was admitted to the New York Bar on June 7. His address is 552 Amboy Street, Brooklyn.

'22 CE—George I. Brayman is now with the New York State Highway Department in Delaware County. His address is 76 Crocker Avenue, Johnson City, N. Y.

'22 AB, '24 AM, '27 PhD—Desmond Stevens Powell is an instructor in English in the Washington Square College of New York University.

'23 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Bird had another son born last May. They live at 2001 Park Drive, Wilmington, Del.

'23 BS—Wesley H. Childs is temporarily working as a chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. He was married last June to Miss Esther E. Waldhauser, who graduated from the Colorado State Teachers College in 1925. They are living at 2149 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'23 AB—Adele G. Bartels '23 was married on October 22 to John H. Reincke of Jersey City, N. J. Gertrude G. Lear '23 was maid-of-honor. Mr. and Mrs. Reincke are now living at 15 Westminster Road, Brooklyn.

'23 AB; '24 BS; '24 AB—Amy B. Clough is teaching English in the Clifton, N. J., High School. Her address is 102 Madison Avenue. She writes that Mildred A. Evans '24 is doing dietetic work in the

New York Orthopedic Hospital in White Plains, and that Dorothea E. Johannsen '24 is studying for her Ph. D. at Clark University.

'23 EE—Charles H. Alberding is now in the London office of the Universal Oil Products Company. His address is Bush House, London, W. C. 2, England.

'24 PhD; '24—Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Clum (Florence G. Hess '24) are living at 327 East 206th Street, New York. Clum is teaching botany at Hunter College.

'24—George Bickley is engaged in the butter, egg, and poultry business in Philadelphia. His address is 341 Pelham Road. He writes that he is still single and happy.

'24 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Bateman of Champlain, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth A. Bateman '24, to Francis Lansing Stebbins, Jr., of Geneva, N. Y.

'24 AB—Earl Vivian Simrell has this year become an instructor in public speaking at Dartmouth.

'25 AB—Barbara G. Hooper '25 was married on April 23 to William F. Glinn, Jr., Columbia '15.

'25 CE—William P. de Jarnette, Jr., is city engineer in Greenville, Ala. His address there is Box 52.

'25 ME—John C. Cramer is an engineer in the tire development department of the Miller Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. His address is 1142 Jefferson Avenue.

'26 BS—Elizabeth B. Emmons has been on the institute staff of *The New York Herald Tribune* since last May. She lives at 51 Forest Avenue, Freeport, N. Y.

'26 AB; '26 ME; '26 AB; '15 BS—Mark M. Cleaver, 2d, has completed a ten-months' training course and is now in the service department of the Du Pont Viscoloid Company in Arlington, N. J. His address is 403 Maple Street. He writes that Wendell C. Broad '26 spent the past summer taking the training course, and has now returned to Harvard for his second year in the School of Business Administration; that Richard C. Wadsworth '26 is at the University of Rochester School of Music; and that Floyd D. Dean '15 has been sent to France to establish a plant for the Celastic Corporation, a Du Pont subsidiary.

'26 AB—George L. Todd received his M. A. from Princeton last June, and is now living at 1475 East Avenue, Rochester.

'26 AB, '27 AM—Willet Titus Conklin has gone to the University of Texas as instructor in English.

'27—G. Norman Scott is assistant graduate manager of the Cornell University Athletic Association. He lives at 519 Stewart Avenue. He expects to get his E.E. degree in February.

'27 EE—Arch G. Shaver, Jr., is a student manager with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. His address is 11242 South Oakley Avenue, Chicago.

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