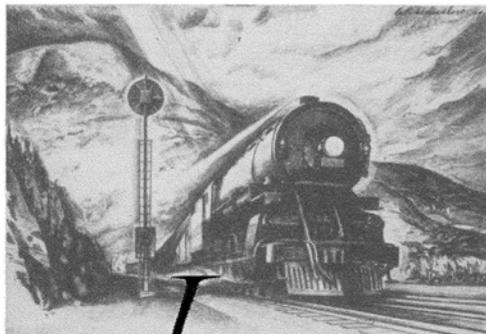


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Pennsylvania Wins Thanksgiving
Day Game by Second Half Rally
—Score 17 to 7—Gentle Run
102 Yards for Touchdown

Alumni Corporation's "Committee
of Seventeen" Presents Findings
of Year's Survey to Clubs—
Makes Recommendations



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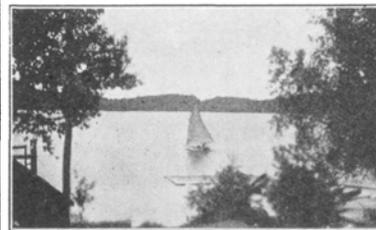
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXII, NO. II

ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 5, 1929

PRICE 12 CENTS

Report on Athletics

Committee of Seventeen Presents Findings of Survey—Copies Mailed to all Clubs

THE ALUMNI NEWS herewith presents a summary of the report of the athletic survey committee of the Alumni Corporation, popularly known as the "Committee of Seventeen."

The report, given to the directors of the Corporation September 21, presents a comprehensive survey of every phase of athletics engaged in by students and covers six fields of inquiry: student attitude, Faculty attitude, football coaching, quality of material, policies of the Athletic Association, and a general survey and report on other sports than football, with particular reference to track, crew, and baseball.

Confidential copies of the full report are being mailed this week to presidents of alumni clubs.

The report has also been forwarded to President Farrand and Dean Dexter S. Kimball, president of the Athletic Council. Dean Kimball stated that the recommendations in the report would be given serious consideration. The summary:

Student Attitude

On this subject the sub-committee, made up of Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca, chairman, and Charles A. Taussig '02 of New York, concluded that "the undergraduate in our larger educational institutions is more indifferent to undergraduate activities than he was before the War, particularly from the standpoint of mass enthusiasm, because of a greater degree of individualism that exists among American college students."

Faculty Attitude

The branch of the survey covering the attitude of the Faculty toward athletics was conducted by Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester, chairman, John L. Collyer '17 of Buffalo, and Andrew J. Whinery '10 of Newark, N. J. They found the Faculty friendly toward the survey. "The Faculty has demonstrated an attitude of increased interest and helpfulness in undergraduate affairs." The committee cites as evidence of this spirit the recent action of the Faculty in rearranging instruction schedules so as to provide "suitable hours for daylight recreation." The committee made several recommenda-

tions regarding the revision of eligibility and probation rules, making it possible for students on probation to remove their disabilities by work in the Summer Session.

Football Coaching

The sub-committee in charge of this part of the survey consisted of Karl W. Gass '12 of Pittsburgh, Christopher W. Wilson '00 of Brooklyn, and Arthur P. Bryant '00 of Boston. While regarding Mr. Dobie as a strict taskmaster, the committee found no substantiation of specific charges made against him regarding his treatment of the players. On the contrary, the committee after a "particularly close study" of the situation with men "who have been associated with Mr. Dobie since his advent at Cornell," finds a "practically unanimous sentiment on the part of the men who have played under Mr. Dobie in favor of him as a man and of his methods." The committee also found that there is evidence to support the belief "that continuous effort has been made in Ithaca to discredit Mr. Dobie with the alumni."

"Cornell," the committee reports, "does not possess and never has possessed sufficient football atmosphere naturally to attract capable football material." However, the committee feels that "The general attitude of Mr. Dobie—or at least the popular conception of him, with his all-prevailing pessimism, has not only not contributed to a betterment of the situation but has tended to aggravate it." In reviewing Cornell's football record, the committee finds no fault with the results obtained by Mr. Dobie. "Under Gilmour Dobie the Cornell football teams have won a larger percentage of their games than under any other coach." However, some conditions are unsatisfactory, in the committee's opinion. It finds a "lack of mutual good will and cooperation among the agencies vital to success." It also finds a "lack of confidence" (among the alumni) and "dis-satisfaction that has become widespread" which causes it to doubt if Mr. Dobie will be able to reach "maximum effectiveness at Cornell." The committee feels that part of the responsibility for a situation which it regards as unfortunate falls on Mr. Dobie because "he has been ill-advised in his public relations and has contributed in other ways to the development of this situation." But it also frankly states that it cannot "place the entire responsibility" for conditions as it sees them on Mr. Dobie.

(Continued on page 153)

Pennsylvania Wins

Second Half Rally Gives Quakers 17-7 Victory—Cornell Leads for Two Periods

A second half rally, fired by a 102-yard run by Gentle, of the kick-off in the third period, gave the Pennsylvanians a 17-7 victory over Cornell in the thirty-sixth Thanksgiving Day football game.

During the first half Cornell dominated, scoring a touchdown early in the second quarter and halting a Pennsylvania drive through Handleman's interception of a pass on his two-yard line. Cornell outplayed the Quakers for the first two quarters.

When Gentle, fumbling but recovering Captain Wakeman's kick-off at the start of the second half, started his spectacular run from behind his own goal line, the game changed. Pennsylvania's offensive, featured by a lateral pass, picked up speed and deception. Cornell's line play, notable in the first half, weakened. A long run by Masters, halted only by a fine tackle by Handleman on Cornell's nine-yard line, put the ball in position for a score, and Gentle tallied it on line plunges.

Masters, who kicked two placement goals for the points after Gentle's two touchdowns, added three more points in the final period by kicking a field goal at a difficult angle from Cornell's eighteen-yard line.

Cornell's most powerful scoring weapon, the forward pass, functioned poorly, the Red and White eleven completing only two out of twelve, one of them resulting in Cornell's touchdown, the first score made against Pennsylvania since 1926, when the teams left the field deadlocked at 10-10.

Cornell's scoring play was daring, and it succeeded. The team started a drive from Pennsylvania's forty-six-yard line where Wallace had recovered Wilner's fumble. Handleman, Stevens, and Johnson hit the line and went off-tackle for a first down. Scott added five yards. Handleman fumbled going through center, but Wallace recovered for a three-yard gain.

Handleman again tried center and got through for twelve yards and first down. Stevens made no gain, but Handleman, who gained more ground in runs from scrimmage than any other Cornell back, ploughed through for five yards. Scott added two yards at left tackle as the first

period ended, with the ball on Pennsylvania's eleven-yard line, fourth down, three yards to go.

The first play of the second quarter produced the score. Johnson threw a pass to Stevens, who juggled the ball, but held it and stepped across the goal line close to the side line. Wakeman kicked the goal to give Cornell a 7-0 lead.

Pennsylvania threatened in the same period, advancing the ball to Cornell's twenty-three-yard line. On a lateral pass, Masters got loose and ran for a touchdown, but Pennsylvania was off-side, and the play was recalled.

Handleman intercepted a pass, and Stevens punted out of danger.

The Turning Point

One play, the first of the second half, completely changed the complexion of the game. Wakeman's kick-off sailed to Gentle who fumbled on the goal line. Picking up the ball two yards behind his own goal, Gentle started his run, one of the longest in football history and the longest of the 1929 season. He avoided a group of Cornell tacklers, picked up Pennsylvania interferers, twice crossed the field, and evaded Johnson, the last Cornell defense man, twenty yards from the Cornell goal. Masters kicked the goal to tie the score.

The next Pennsylvania score resulted from a seventy-yard advance, featured by Masters' fifty-two-yard run. Masters started from kick formation and got away around left tackle, with Gentle and Wilner providing the interference. Handleman caught Masters on Cornell's nine-yard line.

Gentle hit center for eight yards. In two more plays, Gentle went over for the second Quaker touchdown.

The game in detail:

First Period

Captain Utz, of Pennsylvania, playing his last game, shook hands with Captain Wakeman, of Cornell. It was the last game for Wakeman also. Pennsylvania won the toss and elected to defend the west goal.

Hunt kicked off to Gentle, who ran from his ten-yard line to his twenty-five-yard line before being downed. He was stopped hard. Masters picked off four yards at right tackle, Martinez dropping him on a high tackle. Gentle tried the same spot and got two yards before Handleman downed him. Masters got off to a quick kick that traveled sixty-nine yards and rolled over the goal line. It was a magnificent punt, but he had the wind at his back.

Cornell started scrimmage at its twenty-yard line and Scott got a yard. On a double pass, Scott to Stevens, the latter got a yard. Stevens punted forty yards to Masters on Pennsylvania's forty-yard line. Lueder broke through and tossed Gentle for a three-yard loss. Masters punted

thirty-nine yards to H. S. Johnson, who was downed as he caught the ball on Cornell's twenty-four-yard line. Johnson got three yards off-tackle right. Handleman picked up two yards at right guard.

Stevens got off a pretty punt of thirty-nine-yards to Masters, who was downed as he caught the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-three-yard line. Masters tried to get around right end but gained only two yards. Gentle got two yards through centre. Then Masters punted out of bounds on Cornell's twenty-yard line. It was a forty-seven-yard kick.

Cornell went into a quick huddle. Stevens failed to gain at right tackle but Pennsylvania was penalized five yards for off side when the Cornell centre passed quickly.

Handleman found three yards at left guard. Handleman failed to gain but Pennsylvania was off-side again and penalized five yards, giving Cornell a first down. H. S. Johnson got five yards through centre. Handleman added two more at the same spot. On a short side play, Scott got three yards and a first down, the Cornell team going right through. Stevens got five yards on a cut-in play.

Gervin blocked up H. S. Johnson, but the latter gained two yards. Stevens punted thirty yards to Pennsylvania's eighteen-yard line, where the ball dropped dead. Gentle at left tackle gained three yards. Masters punted thirty-eight yards to Johnson who was downed at midfield. Johnson got around eight end for twelve yards, but Cornell was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Stevens punted thirty-nine yards to Masters, who ran it back twelve yards to Pennsylvania's forty-two-yard line, where there was a big pile up. Masters lost a yard in going out of bounds.

Wilner fumbled and Wallace recovered for Cornell on Pennsylvania's forty-six-yard line. Handleman got five yards through the line and Stevens added two at left tackle. Johnson cut off right tackle hard to gain three yards and a first down. It placed the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-six-yard line as Cornell took time out.

Scott, running hard and low, got five yards at left tackle. Handleman gained three yards at right tackle then fumbled but Wallace recovered. Handleman found a big opening at right tackle for twelve yards and a first down. Stevens failed to gain at left tackle. Handleman found another hole and gained five yards. Scott got two yards at left tackle just as the period ended with the ball eleven yards from the Pennsylvania goal line. Score: Cornell 0, Pennsylvania 0.

Second Period

Needing three yards for a first down, Johnson threw a forward pass which Stevens caught on the run. He almost

fumbled the ball but held on to it a yard from the goal line and went across for a touchdown. Wakeman kicked a placement goal, to give Cornell a 7-0 lead.

Hunt kicked off to Wilner, who fumbled but recovered and was downed on Pennsylvania's twenty-eight-yard line after a seven-yard advance.

Gentle got four yards at left tackle. Masters tried right end and gained one yard, Handleman throwing him back. Gentle was smothered as he tried to get around left end and failed to gain. Masters punted forty yards to Johnson, who returned it ten yards to Cornell's forty-yard line.

On a quick flip, Handleman got five yards. Handleman got two more at right guard. Stevens punted high and far to Pennsylvania's five-yard line, where Martinez downed the ball.

Standing back of his goal line, Masters punted to Johnson who returned the ball to Pennsylvania's thirty-six-yard line. Scott at left guard clicked off two yards. Johnson's forward pass went off Stevens' finger tips and was not completed. Stevens got a yard through left tackle, Riblett nailing him from behind. Johnson's long forward pass on the left side grounded and Pennsylvania took the ball on downs on its thirty-three-yard line.

Gentle flipped a lateral pass to Masters, who gained sixteen yards and a first down around left end. Cornell was penalized fifteen yards for roughness and Pennsylvania had the ball on Cornell's thirty-seven-yard line. Greene got four yards on his first attempt to carry the ball. Another lateral pass, Masters to Gentle, gained ten yards and a first down, the latter picking the ball up on the bounce.

On another lateral pass, Masters got loose and ran for what looked to be a touchdown; but the play was recalled and Pennsylvania penalized five yards for an illegal pass, the lateral being thrown ahead of Masters instead of back of him, placing the ball on Cornell's twenty-five-yard line. Wilner got seven yards off left tackle.

Another lateral, Wilner to Masters, gained four yards before Masters ran out of bounds. Greene got two yards at right tackle. Masters tried a short forward pass which Handleman intercepted on his two-yard line and ran it back three yards before being downed. Handleman picked off two yards at left guard. Stevens punted from behind his goal line, the ball being partly blocked but it got loose and rolled to Pennsylvania's thirty-six-yard line where it went out of bounds.

It was a fifty-seven-yard punt.

Wilner failed to gain at left tackle. On a split play, Gentle got a yard at right tackle. A long pass from Masters intended for Gentle grounded when the latter over ran the ball. Masters punted forty-two yards to Johnson who was downed as he caught the ball by Olexy on his eighteen-yard line.

Stevens got four yards around left end, Greene making the tackle. Handleman picked off two yards at right tackle. Stevens punted forty yards to Masters, who made a fifteen-yard return to Cornell's forty-eight-yard line. A short pass, Masters to Wilner, gained four yards.

Gentle got around left end for six yards and a first down. He fumbled but recovered as he was tackled. Masters' attempted forward pass was blocked and fell into the arms of Magai behind the line of scrimmage and Cornell was given the ball because an ineligible man received the pass.

Scott failed to gain and Cornell was penalized five yards for off-side. Handleman got the five yards back at right tackle. Handleman got two yards at left guard, where Greene piled him up.

Masters intercepted Johnson's pass for a fifteen-yard return to Cornell's forty-five-yard line. When Stevens intercepted Master's pass he returned seven yards and was downed on his thirty-two-yard line. Scott got a yard through the line just as the half ended. Score: Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 0.

Third Period

Gentle took the kick-off after fumbling on the goal line, and threaded his way down the field for 102 yards and a touchdown.

He started from the north side of the field, got rid of the pack, cut across, and then continued to the goal line with the crowd in wild cheers. Masters kicked a perfect placement. Score: Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 7.

Wilner took Wakeman's kick-off on Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line and made a lateral pass to Masters who was downed on his thirty-yard line. Wilner got five yards through the line and Cornell was penalized fifteen yards for roughness. Masters tried a lateral pass which failed. Gentle got three yards off right guard, but Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Masters got two yards at left tackle. Gentle then hit off left tackle for three yards. Masters punted twenty-eight yards to Cornell's thirty-two-yard line, where the ball dropped dead.

Johnson off right tackle gained two yards. Handleman got a yard, fumbled, but recovered. Stevens punted thirty-four yards out of bounds to Pennsylvania's thirty-six-yard line.

Gentle partly crawling and running got two yards off tackle. Wilner tried left tackle and gained two yards. Masters got a yard at right tackle. Masters kicked low to Cornell's ten-yard line where Gervin downed the ball. Standing on his goal line, Stevens faked a punt and Handleman gained a yard through the line. Stevens punted to Masters who ran from Pennsylvania's twenty-five to his thirty-yard line.

It was a fifty-eight-yard kick. Martinez was laid out on the play but resumed. Gentle gained two yards through the line. Gentle then went through right guard for five yards before Martinez downed him. Masters, on a split formation, got three yards and a first down. Gentle tried to get around left end but was smothered by Wakeman and Scott. Gentle got off left tackle for two yards.

Running from a kick formation Masters got around left end for fifty-two yards before he was downed on Cornell's nine-yard line. Handleman brought him down. Gentle and Wilner formed interference for Masters.

Gentle slashed through centre for eight yards. Then Gentle tried again and got half a yard and Cornell asked time out.

Kanich replaced Handleman in the Cornell backfield. The latter came off the field limping.

Gentle carried the ball over, making the necessary half yard. Masters kicked a perfect placement. Score, Pennsylvania 14, Cornell 7.

Wakeman kicked off to Masters, who returned to his thirty-two-yard line. Gentle off left tackle got three yards. Tullar replaced Hackstaff in the Cornell line.

Green threw himself over the Cornell line for three yards. Gentle cut in off right tackle for three yards, Tullar making the tackle. Masters punted thirty-five yards to Johnson who was tackled by Riblett on Cornell's thirty-four-yard line.

Johnson cut inside right end for six yards. Wallace made a bad pass and Gervin recovered for Pennsylvania on Cornell's twenty-seven-yard line. A pass, Masters to Wilner, gained four yards.

Wilner made a lateral pass for seven yards and a first down, placing the ball on Cornell's eighteen-yard line as the period ended. Score, Pennsylvania 14, Cornell 7.

Fourth Period

Tattersfield replaced Hunt on the Cornell line.

Masters cut in sharply at right tackle and gained four yards. Gentle got three yards through centre. Masters tried right end, but Johnson threw him for a two-yard loss. Then Masters place kicked a field goal from the eighteen-yard line as Wilner held the ball. Score: Pennsylvania 17, Cornell 7.

Wakeman kicked off to Masters who ran from Pennsylvania's five-yard line to his thirty-yard line. Young replaced Claggett and Reikert took Wallace's place in the Cornell line.

Gentle rushed through centre for four yards. Wilner hit off left tackle for five yards. Gentle then made a first down with a two-yard plunge through centre. Greene tried right end but fumbled and Martinez recovered on Pennsylvania's forty-three-yard line.

Stevens' forward pass grounded. Johnson gained a yard at right end. Graupner replaced Wilner and the Pennsylvania quarterback received a great hand as he trotted from the field. It was his last game for Pennsylvania. Stevens tried another pass which grounded and Cornell was penalized five yards.

Stevens punted to Masters who was downed on Pennsylvania's twenty-six-yard line. Gentle got a yard through the line. Masters running from a kick formation, got seven yards inside left tackle. Masters punted thirty-seven yards to Johnson, who was downed by Riblett as he caught the ball on Cornell's twenty-nine-yard line. Johnson tried a long forward pass which grounded out of bounds. Johnson got around right end for five yards.

Stevens passed to Johnson for ten-yards and a first down. Scott got two yards off left tackle. Stevens' forward pass was partly intercepted by Graupner, but he fumbled and the ball gounded. Stevens punted to Masters, who caught the ball on his three-yard line and ran it out to his twenty-three-yard line for a brilliant return.

Greene got a yard at right tackle. Gentle got two yards through right guard. Masters punted thirty-nine yards to Johnson, who was downed by Riblett as he caught the ball on Cornell's thirty-nine-yard line.

Johnson got around right end for five yards. Kanich got three yards through right guard. Scott got two yards and first down as Greene tackled him. Magai broke up Stevens' pass. Masters intercepted Stevens' long pass and ran from his twenty to his thirty-seven-yard line.

Cornell was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness and once again Pennsylvania had the ball in Cornell territory. Graupner failed to gain. Gentle got a yard inside left tackle.

Masters tried to get around right end but made a yard. Ball replaced Gervin and Tanseer took Riblett's place for Pennsylvania. Kuen took Olsen's place at tackle. It was Kuen's first game since he was hurt early in the season.

Masters punted over the goal line. M. Johnson replaced H. S. Johnson for Cornell. Ratowsky took Masters' place and Opekun went in for Greene in the Pennsylvania backfield.

Cornell in three plays made nine yards, Scott doing most of the gaining. Stevens' forward pass grounded and Pennsylvania took the ball on downs on Cornell's thirty-yard line. Opekun got two yards off right tackle just as the game ended. Score: Pennsylvania 17, Cornell 7.

(Continued on page 154, column 2)

BOOKS

Anderson's Dante

The Comedy of Dante Alighieri of Florence, Commonly Called The Divine Comedy: a Line-for-Line Translation in the Rime-Form of the Original. By Melville Best Anderson '74. San Francisco. John Henry Nash. 1929. 35.5 cm. 4 vols. 250 copies, of which 230 are for sale.

The first edition of Professor Anderson's translation was published in 1921 and was reviewed in this paper for February 9, 1922. The whole has now been carefully revised and furnished with many marginal notes. There has been prefixed an elaborate and carefully written introduction filling an entire volume of 129 pages. In this the following topics are treated: From England to Florence and An Evening with Dante, being the imagined narrative of a young English gentleman, Roger Purbeck; Margaret, Countess Palatine: the Last Heroic Episode in the Struggle of the Great Feudal Houses of Aldobrandeschi Against the Rising Communes; Dante's Public Service; Exile, Personality; "The New Life"; The Lighter Vein; Canzone of "The Three Ladies"; the Chief Poetic Link Between the Early Poems and "The Divine Comedy"; Dante Unprecedented and Unexampled; Allegory; Comparisons with Milton and Shakespeare; The Comedy of Dante; Dates Useful to Readers of Dante. This interesting and valuable introduction gives us something of what the translator has learned, from twenty-eight years' close study of the life and works of the great Florentine. Happy the man who is able to complete a life-work so successfully and with such distinction, and who brings away from his task such a sheaf as is garnered in this magnificent set of volumes.

These volumes must be ranked among the most beautiful books ever produced. The printing seems to have been effected without a flaw and the pages are well proportioned. The volumes are bound in classic vellum and the skins in the natural ivory tone remain unbleached. This work was done at Leipzig. Enormous duties had to be paid (with such eagerness does our enlightened Government encourage fine art), with the result that Mr. Nash loses about one hundred dollars on each set. To prevent dust from sifting in, each volume is incased in a soft jeweler's bag.

The first volume of the copy in our Library is inscribed as follows: "In presenting this set of books to the Dante Collection of the Cornell University Library, the translator and author wishes to record here his sense of obligation to the young University where he sat for two formative years (1870-1872) under the instruction of such men as A. D. White, Goldwin Smith, Willard Fiske, Burt G. Wilder, Wm. C. Russel, Hiram Corson,

George William Curtis, J. M. Hart, T. F. Crane,—voices now silent but still eloquent to the inward ear. San Francisco, 26 August, 1929."

It is not difficult, then, to imagine that the teaching which Dr. Anderson received at the early Cornell may have given him the bent which resulted in his devoting his life to this worthy task. Happy the teachers who inspire such work, even though they may pass on without beholding the fruition of their labors.

Dante to our translator is great for many reasons, but chiefly because "he merges our personal fate with the universal destiny. It is a profound solace. We know that he must have borne our sorrows to express them so beautifully. Thus he becomes in greater or less degree a saviour by whose stripes we are healed. In the Tuscan Poet some of us know that we have found such a consoler and liberator. If Dante be, like the rest of us, 'such stuff as dreams are made on,' surely the fabric of his vision is the fairest that human consciousness has yet bodied forth."

Some Sonnets

The Book of Sonnet Sequences. Edited by Houston Peterson. New York. Longmans, Green and Company. 1929. 22 cm., pp. xvi, 459. Price, \$3.50.

This well printed book contains a rich collection of sonnets by twenty-one poets, British and American. It begins with Sidney, Shakespeare, and Donne and includes five writers now living. Most of these groups of poems were written as sequences; in only a few instances, as in that of Keats, has the editor made his own selection and arrangement. Among the true sequences are "The River Duddon," "Sonnets from the Portuguese," "The House of Life," "Monna Innominata," Blunt's "Esther," Eugene Lee-Hamilton's "Mimma Bella," Santayana's twenty sonnets of the first series (1883-1893), and an abridgment of Leonard's "Two Lives."

The book calls for special notice here because one of the poets of this galaxy is a Cornell man, Thomas S. Jones, Jr. '04. His contribution is a group of thirty-three sonnets bearing the title "Christ in Britain." They are his own selection of his six sonnets on Druidic Britain and others chosen from his books "Sonnets of the Cross" and "Sonnets of the Saints." Their presence in this company is a handsome recognition of the height to which his poetry has attained.

A biographical sketch by the editor introduces Mr. Jones's poems in this book. It recognizes the promising character of the work that he published in the decade after his graduation here in 1904 and the fulfillment in his more recent work, notes his mastery of the sonnet form, and hails him as the author of "a great religious poetry."

Mr. Jones's books are published by Thomas B. Mosher of Portland, Maine.

W.P.

OBITUARIES

Louis W. Riggs

Dr. Louis W. Riggs, instructor in chemistry in the Medical College in New York from 1898 to 1911, died at his home at Yarmouth, Maine, on January 23 last.

He was born at Georgetown, Me., on April 13, 1862. He was graduated B.M.E. from the University of Maine in 1885 and Ph.B. from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1887; from the latter he received also the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. in 1894. After teaching in preparatory schools for six years he spent the years 1893-8 in the department of chemistry in New York University. After his retirement from Cornell he spent the rest of his life at Yarmouth. He was a prominent Mason and a life member of the American Unitarian Association. He devoted much time to writing abstracts for the chemical journals. He left a large estate, which, after the death of his wife, is to go to the University of Maine to provide facilities for graduate study and research in chemistry, engineering, and biology.

Henry W. Wilhelm '80

Henry Walter Wilhelm, formerly a civil engineer in Toledo, Ohio, died at the Toledo Hospital on November 1, 1928. He took three years in the civil engineering and optional courses. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Louis L. Moses '90

Word has been received of the death in 1917 of Louis Lawrence Moses, an engineer in Seattle. He was born in Marcellus, N. Y., on November 26, 1868. He took a term of special work in mechanical engineering.

William G. Conner '02

William George Conner, for thirty-seven years a member of the faculty at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died suddenly of angina pectoris at his farm near Max Meadows, Va., on September 28.

He was born in Max Meadows sixty years ago. He received his B.S. in mechanical engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1892, and his M.S. in 1896. He took a year of graduate work at Cornell. In 1908 he was made professor of machine work at V.P.I., and in 1926 he became director of shops there.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Thomas Conner, two sons, and a daughter, survive him.

Ruth M. Hall '04

Ruth Marion Hall died on July 1 at Rome, N. Y., after a six-year illness with cancer. She was born in Gouverneur, N. Y., on November 26, 1880, the daughter of Walter W. and Emily Holt Hall. She received the degree of A.B. from Cornell, and of B.P. in 1906 from the State Teachers' College at Albany.

Report on Athletics

(Continued from page 149)

Quality of Material

This part of the investigation was made by Thomas I. S. Boak '14, Seneca Falls, chairman, Alfred W. Mellows '06, Milwaukee, and Wesley M. Dixon '18, Chicago. The committee found that the coaches in all athletic departments at Cornell do not have material on a parity with that received at other Eastern institutions. "It has been one of the finest traditions of Cornell University that there should be no proselyting of athletic material or other unethical overtures made to athletic prospects." While adhering strictly to this tradition, the committee recommends that "there should be a whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the alumni with the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools and that a wholesome interest in Cornell be stimulated, with a view to attracting to the University students who will be a credit to the institution."

Policies of the Athletic Association

This study was made by C. Rodman Stull '07, Philadelphia, chairman, James Lynah '05, Detroit, and Emmet J. Murphy '22, New York. The committee investigated the various schedules arranged by the Athletic Association and found that "there is no criticism to be offered of the football schedules as regards the major games, but recommends that the Athletic Council continue in its efforts to arrange the minor games with colleges that have a more prominent standing in the intercollegiate world." The committee recommended that "to effect added interest in athletics" insignia, sweaters, shingles, emblems, etc., be provided free of charge each year, to the men entitled to receive them. The committee found that in some sports Cornell students now have to purchase these various trophies and in addition members of many teams have to purchase their own equipment. The recommendation in this respect is "that the Athletic Council furnish, free of charge, the personal and individual equipment for the players on all intercollegiate teams, as is now provided in connection with football, track, baseball, basketball, and crew."

The office of the Graduate Manager, Romeyn Berry, was surveyed and Mr. Berry was found to be "an able administrator of the business affairs of the Athletic Association." "He has been notably successful in the development of cordial relations with other colleges and universities." The Graduate Manager was also credited with having developed the physical plant to a commendable degree as well as having assumed the leadership "in valuable organization features."

The report pointed out that a feeling existed among some alumni that in his attitude toward them "the Graduate

Manager has not always shown a spirit of complete sympathy and cooperation." The feeling was also expressed that the Graduate Manager should assume the initiative in adjusting differences which occasionally arise between coaches, in order to assure the cooperative efforts essential to success.

General Survey of Other Sports

The sub-committee in charge of this part of the inquiry consisted of Tell S. Berna '12, Orange, Mass., chairman, and Julian A. Pollak '07, Cincinnati. The report indicates that many of the difficulties encountered with sports other than football were attributable to the same causes which have affected football, principally lack of proper material. The investigators found a general lack of interest in intercollegiate baseball but felt that the recent formation of the new baseball league would bring about a revival of interest in this sport. The report showed that while "rowing has suffered greatly since the death of Mr. Courtney, there is every indication that this branch of sport is improving under Mr. Wray."

In the conclusion of the full committee's report there is a detailed recommendation for the reorganization of the Athletic Council. An executive committee of three is proposed, "which would have large administrative powers, to dictate the policy of the Council in deciding all questions which arise in connection with coaches, equipment, and intercollegiate sports." At present the Athletic Council has a membership of forty. This number is regarded as unwieldy and unsatisfactory.

The committee feels that there has been a "woeful misconception on the part of many alumni regarding the conditions as they actually exist at Ithaca," and in particular deprecates "the wide dissemination, during the last year, of reports, the contents of which in part are incorrect and misleading," and which, in the opinion of the committee, "have spread distrust and unrest among many alumni who have no other readily available means of ascertaining the facts. There is every evidence to support the conclusion that to an extraordinary degree the widespread feeling of alumni resentment is the direct result of these reports, which to the uninformed have appeared so impressive."

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB has scheduled concerts in Binghamton and Rochester for this year. The committee in charge is headed by Myrtle M. Pullen '30, Asbury Park, N. J., chairman, Jean Munson '30, Yonkers, Polly Conyn '31, Plandome, and Miss H. H. Zermann '33, Jackson Heights.

PROFESSORS VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF and Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 represented the University at the meeting of the American Physical Society at Chicago on November 29 and 30.

SPORT STUFF

The longer I stay in the business of selling football tickets the more overwhelming becomes my astonishment that people buy them year after year with the same certain regularity with which the annual miracle of the Spring occurs and the celestial bodies move in their courses.

Football grips my vitals, but to me getting it over the highways of the upper air through the emotional interpretation of a great artist is as far above attending the game itself as a good painting of a landscape is superior to the landscape. The one gives your imagination a chance. The other confines you to the dull realism of your carnal senses unpleasantly diverted by nice boys drinking straight whisky in the day time or burdocks up the pant leg.

This season I have suffered at eight games. In the case of two others my attendance has been delightfully vicarious. I've merely cast my person on a couch and disturbed by nothing save the periodic, silent approach of a replenishing parlor maid, I've closed my eyes and been lulled by the artistry of Mr. Graham McNamee.

One floats on a cloud. The crowd expands to about one-third more than dull certified public accountants can discover on the morrow. Worried fat men and shivering girls with white, pinched faces and blue noses overdue at the handkerchief become a galaxy of cheering bravery and beauty. The barren field grows green under the miracle of his touch while the factory chimneys and the Socony signs are painlessly deleted from the picture. Then and only then does my soul arise and shout over a futile one-yard push at left guard. I'm warm, comfortable, and unharrassed.

Up in Tompkins County we're both poetical and practical. We don't want Mr. McNamee around our ball yard. He's altogether too good. He makes football games too easy to stay away from.

R. B.

ACTIVE IN CHEST DRIVE

Cornellians were active in Ithaca's ninth annual Community Chest drive. The sum sought was \$74,125, the sum raised, \$76,500. Harold Flack '12, is president of the Chest. Professor W.F. Willcox is honorary president. Workers in the campaign included Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the special gifts committee, Louis C. Boochever '12, chairman of the speakers' committee; Professor Othon G. Guerlac, head of the Faculty Division; Jes J. Dall Jr., '16, Clarence D. Tarbell '07 and Leslie B. Townsend '20, heads of divisions; and Paul S. Livermore '97, chairman of the budgets committee.

DR. LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY spoke at Smith College on November 22 on "The Palm Hunter."



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

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; thirty-five issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published in September. Weekly publication, numbered consecutively, ends the last week in June. Issue No. 35 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 35 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

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

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News. Cash at risk of sender.

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

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Member of
Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc.

Printed by The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 5, 1929

THE ATHLETIC SURVEY

THE long-awaited report of the Committee of Seventeen is abstracted and released herewith. At the same time the full report is being printed for mailing to officers of Cornell clubs for their confidential consideration. The abstract is a quite satisfactory reproduction of the spirit and main facts of the report.

It is easy to confuse the privileges and duties of the various groups concerned. Still more confusion is likely to arise from the interpretations of the situation and the remedies.

The Athletic Council, acting for the Athletic Association which creates it, is apparently the only body with power to modify many of the conditions. The Association is predominantly undergraduate, while the Council has a majority of student representatives on it. It is to this body that the report is presented and this body alone has power to effect changes in personnel or policy in the management of intercollegiate athletics.

To the alumni as individuals, in return for their sustained enthusiasm for their University, has been accorded by common consent the privilege of stating their opinions for the benefit of the government. A wise governing body, whether it be Trustees, Faculty, Athletic Council, or undergraduate group, will give careful thought to alumni opinion, giving weight to it in the measure that the advice deserves, on the basis of the adviser's knowledge of

facts, freedom from bias and personal ambitions, and intelligence of reasoning.

The Alumni Corporation has no powers or abilities that are not possessed by the individual alumnus, excepting those derived from its representative qualities. The directors of the Corporation represent, or are assumed to represent, their constituencies, and as representatives they, as well as their committees, are charged with the duty of interpreting alumnal opinion. They should expect to find greater weight given to their opinions than to those of an equal number of other individuals by reason of this function of representation as well as by reason of the fact that they are responsible to the membership of the Corporation at large.

The alumni have the privilege, also, of working as individuals and as an organization on the undergraduates and on the students of secondary schools. If the suggestions and facts presented in the report are received and acted upon by the duly constituted bodies concerned, and if the alumni body will perform along the two lines that come directly within their scope, then the painstaking labors of the Committee of Seventeen will not be in vain. The fundamental quest of the inquiry was not to produce a Utopia over night, but to set Cornell in the way of regaining her lost athletic prestige.

In this effort the alumni, the Faculty, the Athletic Council, and the undergraduates are earnestly united. The report will undoubtedly go far toward bringing these various groups together on the facts and on the general direction of their further efforts.

Pennsylvania Wins

(Continued from page 151)

Statistics

	Pennsylvania	Cornell
Yards by rushes and passes...	227	150
Yards by rushing.....	209	128
Yards by forward passes.....	18	22
Forward passes completed....	2	2
Forward passes incompletd....	1	8
Forward passes intercepted...	2	2
Total passes attempted.....	5	12
Yards lost in scrimmage.....	8	2
Earned first downs.....	7	6
Punts.....	13	10
Average yardage of punts....	43	42
Punts run back.....	7	5
Yards on punts run back....	67	34
Kick-offs.....	0	6
Average yardage on kickoffs..	0	48
Kick-offs run back.....	6	0
Yards on kickoffs run back...	187	0
Fumbles.....	3	2
Penalties.....	4	6
Yards penalized.....	30	70

The line-up:

Pennsylvania (17)	Cornell (7)
Gervin.....	LE.....
Utz.....	LT.....
Olexy.....	LG.....
Warren.....	C.....
Magai.....	RG.....
Olsen.....	RT.....
Riblett.....	RE.....
Wilner.....	QB.....
Masters.....	LHB.....
Gentle.....	RHB.....
Greene.....	FB.....

Score by periods:

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

Touchdowns: Stevens, Gentle 2. Points after touchdowns: Wakeman (placement), Masters 2 (placements).

Field goal: Masters (placement).

Substitutions: Kanich for Handleman, Tullar for Hackstaff, Tattersfield for Hunt, Young for Claggett, Ricker for Wallace, Graupner for Wilner, Transeer for Riblett, Ball for Gervin, Kuen for Olsen, Ratowsky for Masters, Harper for Kuen, Opekun for Green, M. Johnson for H. Johnson.

Referee: T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire: C. J. McCarthy, Germantown Academy. Head linesman: E. W. Carson, Penn State. Field judge: C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Harriers Place Tenth

The cross country team finished its season November 25 by placing tenth in the annual intercollegiate run at Van Cortlandt Park, New York. Cornell placed runners in thirty-fifth, forty-fifth, sixty-second, sixth-third, and seventy-third places to score 278 points. Captain Levering was the first of the Red and White runners to finish.

Lose Last Soccer Game

The soccer team closed its season at Philadelphia November 28, losing, 4-1, to Pennsylvania. The Quakers started the scoring in the first few minutes of play. Brownback scored on a pass from Anderson.

At the start of the second half, Pennsylvania added its second tally when Kullman, substitute for Graham, scored from the side of the field. Hall, Cornell captain and center forward, got the only Red and White goal in the last minute of play, after Anderson and Graham had scored for Pennsylvania in the fourth quarter.

The line-up:

Pennsylvania (4)	Cornell (1)
Elliott.....	G.....
Ragan.....	RFB.....
Woolever.....	LFB.....
Logan.....	RHB.....
Hruslinski.....	CHB.....
Bollers.....	LHB.....
Campbell.....	OR.....
Brownback.....	IR.....
Anderson.....	CF.....
Crockett.....	IL.....
Graham.....	OL.....

Score by halves:

Pennsylvania.....	1	3-4
Cornell.....	0	1-1

Goals: Pennsylvania, Brownback, Kullman, Anderson, Graham. Cornell, Hall.

Substitutions: Kullman for Graham, Graham for Campbell, Tieman for Carvalho, Higgins for Bessemer, Goldstein for Brown.

Linesmen: Davidson, Goldstein. Referee: A. Watson. Time of periods: 22 minutes.

In *The Scientific American* for July Dr. William A. Murrill '00 wrote on "Neglected Mushrooms." In the issue for November Albert G. Ingalls '15 writes on "Power from the Earth."

The Week on the Campus

THANKSGIVING DAY, as it is called in Philadelphia, was the week's leading event on the Campus. There is practically nothing else to record. But never fear, my lads; this page will be filled with words.

FOR THE STUDENTS, the Thanksgiving recess began to take shape along about the preceding Friday. This is the second year of the official three-day recess, decreed by the Faculty on account of the unsatisfactoriness of the previous one-day recess. The one-day recess had been scheduled owing to the unsatisfactoriness of the previous three-day recess. In the history of the University, the recess has varied from one to four days, the drawbacks of each arrangement being evident while it was in force, the advantages of some other arrangement being equally manifest.

THE ABSENCES of the students were so general that many Tuesday classes had to be discontinued. We may look for stirring speeches in Faculty meeting, the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter thoroughly, and the adoption of some scheme to prevent absences which was tried and proved a failure thirty years ago.

NOTHING AVAILS to convince the students that they aren't putting one over when by absence or craft they avoid learning those facts which they pay the teachers to teach them. Study, they seem to feel, rots the mind. The student who would keep his mental health must forever battle the Professor, seeking to inject poison bacteria into his veins.

THERE IS, of course, another point of view. In the student-university of Bologna, back in the thirteenth century, the Faculty was hired and fired by the students. And were things pretty soft for everyone? Why no, as you may judge from the statutes. "If a Professor wanted a single day off, he had to ask first his own students, and then the Rectors and Council. He might not create holidays, for which there was a fine of forty 'solidi,' and his pupils were bound to inform against him on pain of perjury. If he failed to secure an audience of five for an 'ordinary' or three for an 'extraordinary' lecture, he was treated as absent and fined accordingly. If he left the town, he had to deposit a security for his return. Punctuality was rigidly enforced. The Professor must begin when the bell of St. Peter's rang for mass under a penalty of twenty solidi for each offence, though he might begin earlier; he must not go on one minute after the bell for tierce, and if the students remained, they were fined ten solidi. He was fined if he skipped a chapter or decretal, and he might not postpone any difficulty to the end of the lecture, lest that be made an excuse for evasion. At Bologna it was a sign of dissent or ironic applause to 'bang books' at the lecturer."—Tatham's *Petrarch*.

THE PEP MEETING in Bailey Hall on the eve of the game was actually full of pep. The auditorium was nearly filled. The rally was addressed by Professors Karl M. Dallenbach and Horace E. Whiteside, by George B. Emeny '30, manager, and by Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97.

ALPHA CHI RHO won its third consecutive Interfraternity Touch Football championship in an extra period of a bitter battle with Pi Kappa Alpha. The score was 12 to 0. Touch Football is simply football with the caffeine removed.

BEEBE LAKE froze over during the cold spell, and if the weather will only hold a few days the red ball will be up at a record date. With the lake dredged to a twelve-foot depth the skating ought to be superlatively good.

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE is to give a series of lectures on the history of art, weekly beginning on December 3. The lecturers will be drawn from various departments of the University.

PROFESSOR CLARIBEL NYE '14 of the Department of Extension in Home Economics has left us to become Oregon's State leader in home economics.

ITHACA'S old fire bell, which was hung in the City Hall tower in 1858, has been set on a granite base beside the City Hall. It makes a fine bit of decoration. It was dedicated Saturday by County Judge Willard M. Kent '98. Judge Kent told how, in 1876, it was rung with such ardor that it was ruined.

THE NEW "COLLEGE BOY," as seen by himself:

Some time ago the cinema, the daily press, and the publishing interests in general combined to produce for the general public a picture of the college youth of today. The portrayal showed a gilded generation which varied from the thoughtless players of puerile pranks to the ultra-sophisticated type which was thoroughly familiar with the things which their parents never even thought about. The Collegians suffered from a particular species of kleptomania; they painted clever or callous remarks upon automobiles, fences, or sidewalks, they dashed hither and yon in tremendous and ill-fitting fur coats. The sophisticates transformed the colleges into an association of country clubs. They indulged in expensive orgies; they set out to drink America dry; they knew no morals. Or so, at least, were undergraduates painted. The elder generation was shocked.

College students, however, soon rebelled. If they had ever been as collegiate as they were painted, they denounced the rôle and became quietly well-behaved and perfectly groomed. It took some years to work the transformation but it is now complete. And undergraduates are proudly vociferous in their denunciations of those

who hold them up to ridicule. The pendulum has swung. It is the accepted thing among undergraduates in 1929 to scoff as much at the "rah-rah" boy as those of yesteryear guffawed at stooped Phi Beta Kappa men.

There is fully as much collegiatism to criticize now as there ever was. It is the form, not the matter, which has changed. The college play-boy may have well-nigh disappeared, but he has been displaced by a more insidious type. At least the player of pranks was likely to get out into the air and get some exercise; the up-to-date collegian spends most of his time at moving picture shows, in "bull sessions," and in lounging in any more or less comfortable, but necessarily convenient, arm chair. There is no harm in any of these activities; it is their excess which renders them evil. It would be interesting to conduct a survey to determine what proportion of the average student's time is spent in study, in useful reading, or in any form of activity which could be considered educational in any of the sounder senses of the word. The result, we venture, would be distinctly discouraging to educators, and to parents who send their children to college under the impression that they are sending them to institutions of higher education.

We do not mean to intimate that Cornell is a source of the new collegiatism, or that it is in that respect any worse than any other university. We merely wish to suggest that fad has replaced fad, and that the situation is neither better nor worse than it ever was.—*The Cornell Daily Sun*, November 27.

THE *Sun* announced on Tuesday that the prize-winning slogan for the walking contest (announced last week) was "Hoofing for Hell," conceived by Miss E. J. Young, Grad. The Campus brooded over this remarkable selection on the part of what seemed a normal committee for twenty-four hours. The *Sun* announced on Wednesday that the prize-winning slogan was, as a matter of fact, "Hoof it for Health," and was composed by Miss Esther J. Young '29 of the Ithaca High School. The *Sun* regretted the mistake of a compet in recording a telephone message. Well, to paraphrase another slogan, "Don't telephone; write!" M. G. B.

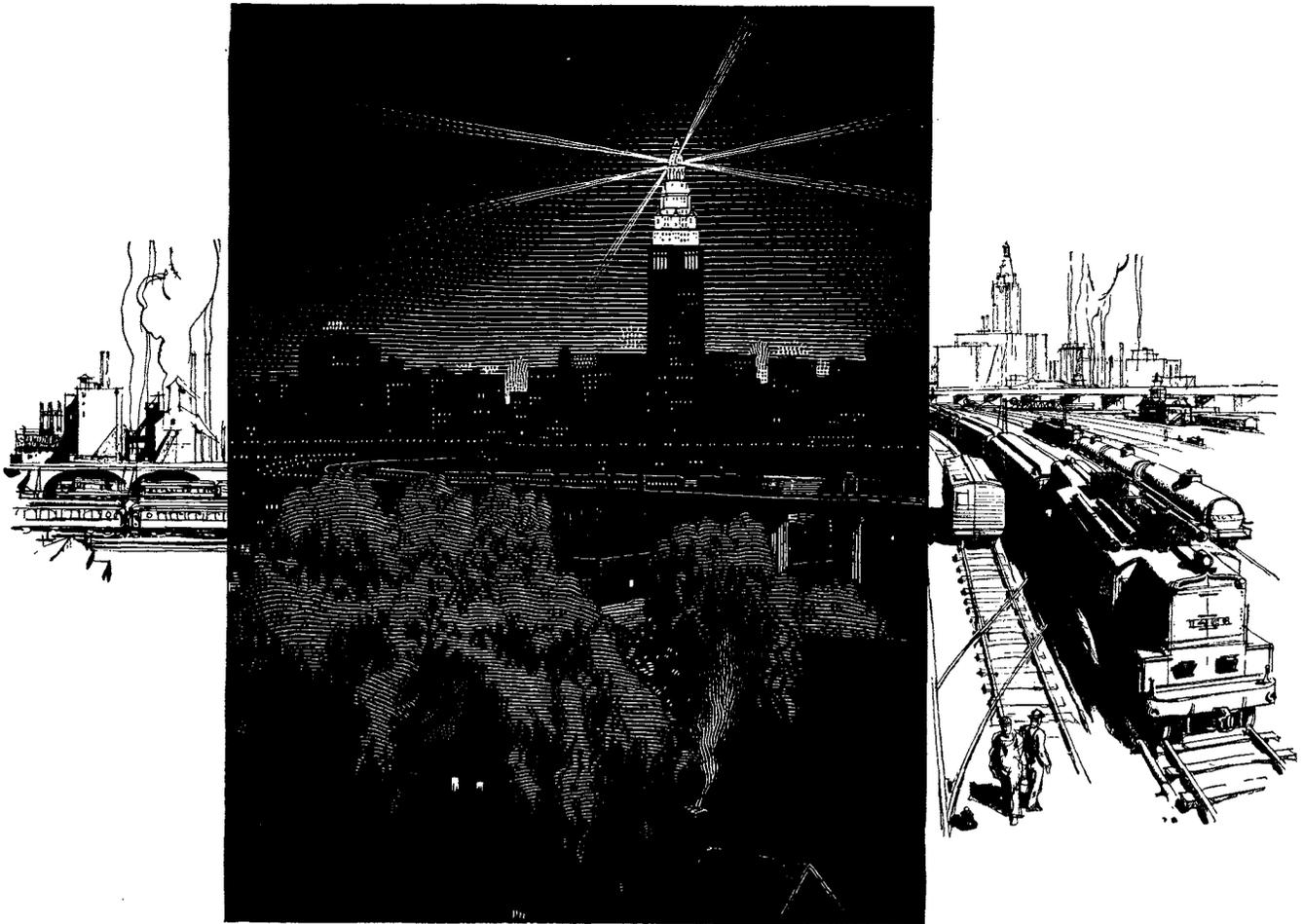
COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 6

The Goldwin Smith Lectureship. Arthur Darby Nock, M.A., Fellow of Clare College and Cambridge University Lecturer in Classics: "The Place of the Emperor Augustus in the History of Religion." Room B, Goldwin Smith Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Sage Chapel. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, D.D. Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago. Morning Services at 11 o'clock; vesper service at 3:30 o'clock.



Cleveland's New Railway Terminal Is G-E Equipped

THIS great \$60,000,000 station marks the latest advance in the electrification of union passenger terminals in America. It will be opened early in 1930.

Seven railway lines, all heavy passenger carriers, converge at Cleveland. Only an electrified terminal could carry the daily thousands of travelers to and from the heart of the city—with the necessary speed and convenience and with the comfort and smoothness demanded of modern railways.

Twenty giant electric locomotives, each eighty feet long and each able to haul seventeen

75-ton Pullman cars, will be supplied with power by five 4000-hp. motor-generator sets. A single operator in the passenger station automatically controls the two power substations miles away.

All these new electric locomotives carry the General Electric monogram. So do the big motor-generator sets. So does the floodlighting system, which gives special distinction to the terminal tower. The same General Electric mark of dependability is also found on thousands of other electric products, such as MAZDA lamps and electric refrigerators,—home necessities which promote health and comfort.

95-628

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

'25 ME, '26 MME—Robert P. Mason now lives at 66 North Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. He is an engineer with A. W. Bryne and Son of Hartford, Conn., at present constructing trunk lines sewers on the Hutchinson River Parkway for the Westchester County Sanitary Commission.

'25 CE—Edward B. Dennis, Jr., has been appointed executive secretary of the Commission for the Prevention of Noise recently formed in New York. Dennis lives at Kew Gardens Plaza, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

'25 AB; '17 AB; '22 AB; '27 AB—Marjorie B. Swarouth '25 is teaching geometry in the Lynbrook, N. Y., High School. She lives at 8 Leroy Place. She writes that also at the school are Faye L. Edwards '17, who is teaching French, and Jennie Kinsey '22 and Eleanor L. Seeholzer '27, who are teaching English.

'25, '28 CE; '26—Wilder Beal '25 and M. Helen Guy were married in New York on October 18.

'25 EE—Alexander Whitney is in the loud speaker research department of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company. He lives at 6722 Bouvier Street, Philadelphia.

'25—Russell H. Yerkes '25 and Frank P. Wiler have announced the formation of Yerkes, Weiler and Company, Inc., as successors to the investment business of Ralph W. Voorhees and Company, Inc. Their offices are at 115 Broadway, New York.

'25 AB—Hardick A. Smith now lives at 40 Prospect Avenue, Westwood, N. J. He is an engineer with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., in New York.

'25 CE; '28 BS—L. Bartlett Shapleigh is an assistant contracting engineer with the McClintic-Marshall Company, at 1208 Union Central Building, Cincinnati. He writes that his brother, William C. Shapleigh, Jr., '28, is with the Oxford-Miami Paper Company in West Carrollton, Ohio.

'25 AB—Vincent J. Schwingel is chief accountant at the Carteret works of the Foster-Wheeler Corporation. He lives at Apartment A-8, 19 Pingry Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

'25 ME—Sylvan B. Schapiro has been transferred from the Destrehan, La., refinery of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation of Louisiana, Inc., to be resident engineer at the Savannah refinery of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation of Georgia. Both are associated companies of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. Schapiro may be addressed in care of the corporation at P.O. Box 1637, Savannah.

'26; '29 MA—James A. Santilli '26 was married on September 14 in Fredericksburg, Va., to Sally H. Scott '29. She received her A.B. degree at Smith in 1926. They are living at 615 Madison Street,

Port Clinton, Ohio. Santilli is superintendent of the paper mill at Gypsum, Ohio, of the United States Gypsum Company.

'26 AB—Mrs. Herman Philipp (Clara Reubel '26) and her husband spent the summer traveling in Germany, Denmark, and Switzerland. They live at 151 East Eightieth Street, New York.

'26 ME—Ralph H. Rector was married on August 10 in Pleasantville, N. Y. to Miss Laura M. Larry, Smith '28. They live at 158 North Lombard Street, Oak Park, Ill. Rector is an industrial engineer with the Richardson Company in Melrose Park, Ill.

'26 BS—Albert L. Mason is farming near Albion, N. Y.

'26 AB—Frances I. Monteith 'is doing statistical work in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell. She lives on Cayuga Heights Road.

'26 AB—Elmer Klein now lives at 15 Summit Street, East Orange, N. J. He is assistant buyer in the furniture department of R. H. Macy and Company in New York.

'26 EE—Leonard Leerburger is factory superintendent with Park and Tilford, Inc. He lives at 290 West End Avenue, New York.

'26 AB—Irene A. Jones is teaching English in the High School in Jermyn, Pa. She lives at 99 Belmont Street, Carbon-dale, Pa.

'26 BS—Marian F. Woolworth is a therapeutic dietitian at the Children's Hospital at 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

'26 AB, '27 AM—Marcellus H. Stow is assistant professor of geology at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

'26 BS—A daughter, Susan Virginia, was born on July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mellen. Mrs. Mellen was Virginia E. Tyler '26.

'26, '27 AB—Imre Domonkos is in his fourth year of teaching German at the Ithaca High School. He is also a graduate student in German at Cornell. He lives at 3 Grove Place.

'26 AB—John I. Davidson is in the cashier's department of the Syracuse, N. Y., branch office of the Travelers' Insurance Company. He lives at 208 Comstock Avenue.

'26 BS—Helen Works Hathcock (Helen C. Works '26) has joined the staff of the American Association of Museums as membership secretary. She is the wife of James S. Hathcock '23.

'26 BS—A daughter, Marion Louise, was born last April to Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Read. Mrs. Read was E. Louise Warrick.

'27 AB—Jeannette F. Fowler is secretary in the Columbus School in Binghamton, N. Y. She lives at 4 Chapin Street.

'27—Martha F. Dana was married recently to Howard Peckworth, Princeton '26. They are living in Brooklyn.

'27 BS—Mary M. Learning is with the New Jersey Extension Service. She lives at 1981 Pennington Road, Trenton.

'27 ME—Edwin B. McCrohan, Jr., is a naval architect with the New York Yacht Launch and Engine Company in Morris Heights, New York. He lives at 171 West Twelfth Street, New York.

'27 AB, '28 AM—Greta L. Osborne has left the publishing house where she was last year, and is now teaching literature and the history of art in the Shore Road Academy in Brooklyn. She lives at 41 Seventh Avenue.

'27—William I. Tryon is an engineering assistant in the property department of the New England Power Company at 89 Broad Street, Boston.

'27 ME—W. Sherwood Schneider is a junior supervisor in the zinc department at the Krebs plant of the Du Pont Company. His address is 906 West Eighth Street, Wilmington, Del.

'27 ME—George N. Page is an engineer with the Continental Can Company in Syracuse, N. Y. He lives at 710 Hamilton Street.

'27, '28 BArch—Isaac Reuben is now a draftsman in the State Department at Albany, N. Y. He lives at 339 Myrtle Avenue.

'28 ME—John C. Sterritt is studying law at George Washington University in Washington.

'28 EE—C. Ray Durling, Jr., '28 was married on October 5 in Baltimore, Md., to Miss Virginia L. Sahn. Robert S. Durling '32 was best man and among the ushers were Wilbur C. Sutherland '28, Joshua W. Rowe '29, and Harry W. Crawford '29. Mr. and Mrs. Durling are living in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. He is a salesman with the Monitor Controller Company at 30 Church Street, New York.

'28 BS—Don L. L. Bates was married on October 26 in New York to Miss D. Lena Sperl of Middletown, N. Y. Bates is farming in Middletown. They live at 43 East Conkling Avenue.

'28; '22 AB; '24 AB; '28 MS; '25 ME; '26 MS—Thomas C. Wilson '28 is doing subsurface geology in the ambrosio field in Cabinas, Zulia, Venezuela. His address is care of the Venezuela Gulf Oil Company, Apartado 234, Maracaibo. He sends in the following notes: Charles F. Bassett '22 is resident geologist with the Lago Petroleum Company at Cabinas. At present he is in the States on vacation. Norman E. Weisbord is doing field geology with the Atlantic Refining Company. Lloyd Colston '25 is a mechanical engineer at Cabinas for the Venezuela Gulf Oil Company. Hollis D. Hedberg '26 is in the company's paleontological laboratory at Maracaibo.

'28 BS—Alexander J. Walsh is a poultryman on the Kalaneka Farms in Pittsford, N. Y.

'28 AB—Joseph W. Stanley is in the sales department of the Associated Oil Company. His address is Box 171, Pacific Grove, Calif.

'28 BChem—Albert K. Shaddock is assistant acid supervisor at the Reynolds plant of the Atlas Powder Company. His address is 323 West Broad Street, Ramaqua, Pa.

'29 AB—Lewis P. Myers, Jr., is with the Dover Manufacturing Company. His address is 403 Iron Avenue, Dover, Ohio.

'29—Frank L. Newburger, Jr., is in the banking business in Philadelphia. He lives at 534 Elkins Avenue, Elkins Park, Pa.

'29—Helen R. Trefts is studying painting at the Académie Julien in Paris. Her address is Chez Madame André Lange, 113 Quai d'Orsay, Paris. She will be there until February, when she will return to Cornell.

MAILING ADDRESSES

'86—Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, 900 Hot Springs Avenue, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'88—George W. Bissell, P. O. Box 116, Monrovia, Calif.

'90—Lewis P. Clephane, 1824 Ontario Place, Washington.

'00—Robert F. Ludwig, 1334 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn.

'05—Andrew W. Newberry, R. F. D. Stanton, Congress Junction, Ariz.

'07—Eugene D. Montillon, 46 Pondfield Road, West, Bronxville, N. Y.

'08—Warren McArthur, Jr., 37 North Country Club Drive, Phoenix, Ariz.

'09—Mrs. LeRoy R. Klein (Margaret Bradley), 512 West Seventy-fourth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

'10—Louis R. Bogert, 55 Garfield Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

'11—Arthur L. Smith, 309 Bell Building, Montgomery, Ala.

'13—Howard C. Will, 710 Rugby Road, Syracuse, N. Y.

'15—George P. Rea, care of North American Securities Company, 60 Broadway, New York.

'16—John M. Benore, 103 Monroe Street, Newark, N. J.

'18—J. Griffith Clark, 6605 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'20—Mrs. Hermann F. Viewig (S. Alice McNulty), 511 Pershing Drive, Parnassus, Pa.

'21—Egbert T. Curtis, 54 Ellsworth Road, Larchmont, N. Y.—Hermann F. Viewig, 511 Pershing Drive, Parnassus, Pa.—R. McConnell Matson, 313 Farm Street, Ithaca.—E. Vreeland Baker, Room 1609, 74 Trinity Place, New York.

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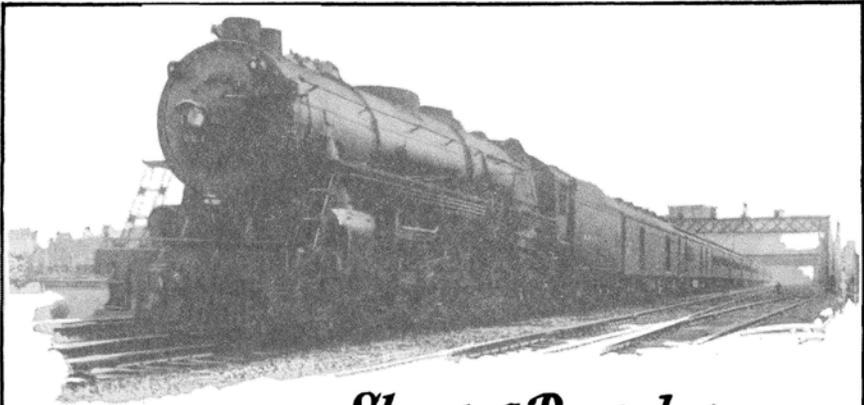
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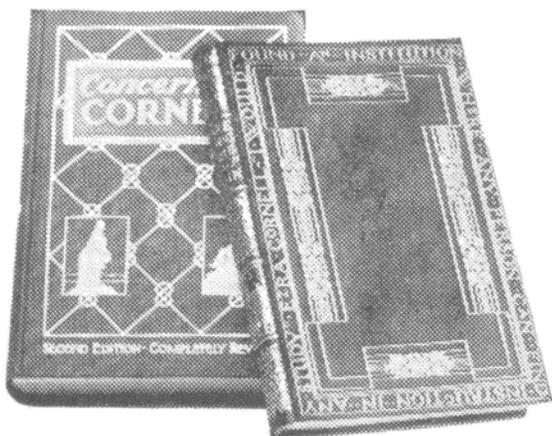
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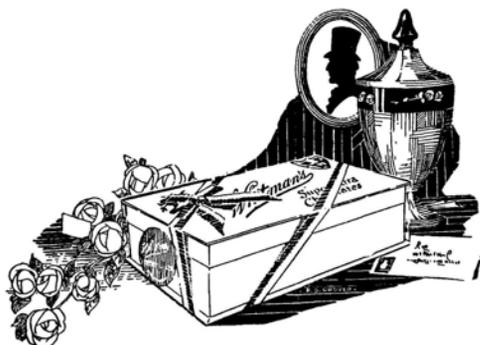


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