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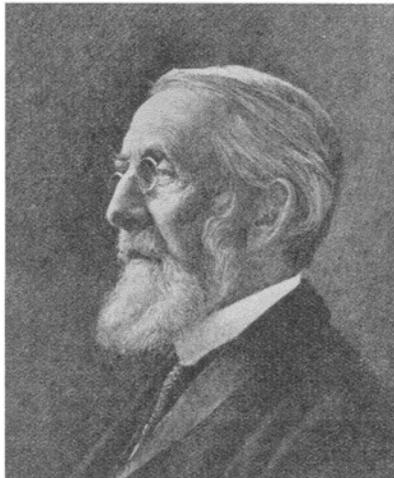
Andrew D. White: The Scholar in Politics

The Public Career of Cornell's First President, whose Centenary Occurs this Week, was as Distinguished as His Academic Record

THE centenary of the birth of Andrew Dickson White, on November seventh, coming at the climax of what will probably be one of the most important political contests in the history of the United States, recalls to mind that many of the problems which challenge solution by contemporary statesmen were vital problems in the time of Dr. White. So important and permanent were Dr. White's contributions to education, and so widely celebrated is he as an educator, that it is often overlooked that he was among the foremost American statesmen of his time. His interest and enthusiasm were not confined to the class-room and the library, but extended into the legislative halls of his State and Nation, and even into the chancelleries of the most important world powers.

Although the most notable of Andrew D. White's achievements was the founding, with Ezra Cornell, of a great American university, designed to meet the requirements of American life, and untrammelled by the curricular and pedagogic conventions of the Old World, he left behind him a record of public accomplishment that should have secured his fame had he never worn cap and gown. Dr. White enjoys not only a place among the great teachers and educational administrators of his time; he belongs also with the public servants, the statesmen of his era. While it is true that he enjoyed a prestige in academic circles that was equalled only by that of the late President Eliot of Harvard, he was also ranked as a statesman with Hay, Root, and Adams. His was that rare position in American society—the scholar in public life.

It would be expected that a young man of sensitive spirit and refinement would be repelled by the coarseness and venality of partisan politics. As James Russell Lowell wrote, "There is more rough and tumble in the American democracy than is altogether agreeable to people of sensitive nerves and refinement." Dr. White recognized this; but he found it possible to overcome his revulsion, in the realization that he could serve his country in a capacity no less useful than unique. He says in his *Autobiography*: "I have no capacity for the rough and tumble of politics. I greatly respect many of the men who have gifts of that sort, but have recognized the fact that my influence in and on politics must be of a different kind. I have indeed taken part in some stormy scenes in convention meetings and legislatures, but always with regret. My true rôle has been a



ANDREW D. WHITE

more quiet one. My ambition, whether I have succeeded in it or not, has been to set young men in trains of fruitful thought, to bring mature men into the line of right reason, and to aid in devising and urging needed reforms, in developing and supporting wise policies, and in building up institutions which shall strengthen what is best in American life."

When Dr. White entered public life, in 1864, at the request of his Syracuse neighbors, he had no idea of the tremendous significance of his act. Among his colleagues in the legislature was Ezra Cornell, as characteristic a product of the American democracy as was Dr. White of the American aristocracy of learning. The alliance of these two men, the one contributing a proletarian vigor and shrewdness, the other the sensitiveness, vision, and erudition of the carefully-nurtured aristocrat, inevitably pro-

duced great things. It laid the foundation for Cornell University; but it also laid the foundation for Andrew D. White's public career. It is not apposite, at this point, to describe how Dr. White, by virtue of his position as Chairman of the Committee on Education, fought shoulder to shoulder with the senator from Tompkins County, to defeat the rapacity of certain established educational institutions, and to preserve the benefits of the Morrill Act intact for Cornell University. That has been adequately dealt with in many places.

Then, as now, the internal corruption of the municipal government of New York City was so shocking as to present a problem to the Legislature. Dr. White's membership on the Committee on Municipalities coincided, fatefully enough, with the birth of "Tweedism" in New York City. Dr. White's careful speech, in the session of 1866, against the rottenness of the Health Department of the city, and the wretchedness of tenement conditions, has been called "the first skirmish in the battle against Tweedism." It is interesting to observe that today, almost seventy years after the struggle in which Dr. White participated to purge New York City of parasitic politicians, the corruption of the municipal government of that city still presents one of the chief issues of a political campaign.

Another of the great issues of today, which Dr. White recognized, and which was perceptible only to himself and a handful of well-informed legislators, was the need for a revision of the criminal code. "Social questions" had not yet forced their way to the attention of politicians, when it became plain to this perspicacious statesman that they deserved a place in the [Continued on page 86]

ATHLETICS

POWER PLAYS GO WELL

The football team won its first game since early October by defeating Albright, 40-14, on Schoellkopf Field November 5. Although the outcome was never in doubt, Cornell piling up 26 points before Albright scored, the game turned out to be a more than a "breather," and Cornell's first team was in action most of the time.

Albright presented an outfit considerably heavier than Cornell with three fast backs, and a wild, but at times, brilliant aerial attack. One touchdown was scored on a pass; the second resulted from another toss that was easily the most spectacular play of the game. Albright's aeri-als, however, were frequently intercepted to give Cornell scoring opportunities. Fumbles on running plays in the Albright backfield likewise afforded the Red and White several scoring chances.

Cornell confined its efforts principally to rushing, netting 322 yards and 18 first downs. The interference worked smoothly, and the power plays directed at the Albright tackles were consistent gainers.

Cornell scored early on a 58-yard march, aided by a 15-yard Albright penalty for roughing and the running of Viviano and Beyer. Beyer scored on a sweep from the four-yard mark and George kicked the goal. Another Red and White drive in the first period, after Borland recovered an Albright fumble on the visitors' 30-yard mark was halted when two forward passes grounded.

Albright's passing attack penetrated Cornell territory early in the second half, Hino completing a toss to DeFranco for 32 yards and a first down on Cornell's 30-yard stripe, but DeFranco fumbled, and Anderson recovered for Cornell on the

Red 25-yard line. An exchange of kicks gave Cornell the ball on its 43-yard marker, and the Red backs ripped through for another touchdown, Viviano going off his right tackle for 14 yards and the score. George missed the goal, and the half ended with Cornell leading, 13-0.

Switzer, in for Grant, scored the third touchdown early in the third period on one of the outstanding plays of the game. With the ball on Albright's 39-yard mark, Switzer, taking a short pass from Viviano in the backfield, skirted his left end and ran for the score, with Irving blocking out Hino, Albright's safety man, halfway to the goal line. George again missed the goal.

Switzer intercepted Hino's pass on Cornell's 42-yard mark, and the Red and White marched to another score, climaxed by the only forward pass for Cornell. Viviano and Switzer rushed to two first downs, putting the ball on Albright's 36-yard mark. Then Switzer passed to Beyer in the end zone for the touchdown. George converted the point, and Cornell led, 26-0, with the second string ready to go in.

But the reserves were kept on the sidelines as Albright scored on two passes, DeFranco to Conway. These aeri-als netted 52 yards. Conway took the first to Cornell's 37-yard stripe and scored on the second after racing 20 yards. DeFranco kicked the extra point as the third period ended.

Albright halted a Cornell drive on its 10-yard line early in the fourth quarter. DeFranco and Conway plunged through for a first down on the Albright 20-yard mark. Fading back, DeFranco flipped a 15-yard pass to Iatesta who raced down the west sideline to Cornell's five-yard line, where Hedden's tackle carried him out of bounds. In three plunges, Iatesta carried the ball over, and DeFranco converted the point.

Cornell rallied and, when Albright completed a pass to an ineligible receiver, took possession of the ball on the visitors' 28-yard line. Beyer raced through right tackle to the five-yard line, and Goldbas, substituting for Viviano, plunged through for the touchdown on third down. George kicked the goal.

The final score resulted from another intercepted pass, Hedden catching DeFranco's toss on Albright's 30-yard line and returning to the 13-yard stripe. Switzer turned left end for first down on the two-yard line, and Beyer hit right tackle for the final touchdown. George booted the goal to make the final count, 40-14.

The lineups:

CORNELL (40)	Pos.	ALBRIGHT (14)
Wallace	LE	Daub
George	LT	Gass
Borland	LG	Dittman
Brock	C	Hatton
Kossack	RG	Karloovich
Murdock	RT	Suydam
Irving	RE	Bolton
Grant	QB	Hino
Hedden	LHB	DeFranco
Viviano	RHB	Orr
Beyer	FB	Hepler

Score by periods:

Cornell.....	7	6	13	14-40
Albright.....	0	0	7	7-14
Touchdowns—Cornell:	Beyer 3,	Viviano,	Switzer,	Goldbas.
Albright:	Conway,	Iatesta.	Points after touchdowns—Cornell:	George 4,
Albright:	DeFranco 2.			

Substitutions—Cornell: Switzer for Grant, Anderson for Wallace, Shaub for Borland, Spellman for Brock, Geoffrion for Beyer, Goldbas for Viviano, Reiber for Irving, Wilson for Kossack. Albright: Fromm for Daub, Haldeman for Fromm, Slack for Hino, Lease for Suydam, Iatesta for Hepler, Hino for Slack, Conway for Hino, Weigle for Gass.

Referee, A. Powell, Syracuse; umpire, R. W. Shields, Brown; linesman, C. C. Mansfield, Buffalo; field judge, A. W. Risley, Colgate. Time of periods—15 minutes.

QUAKER FRESHMEN WIN

The freshman football team lost to Pennsylvania's yearlings, 18-6, in its final game on Franklin Field, Philadel-



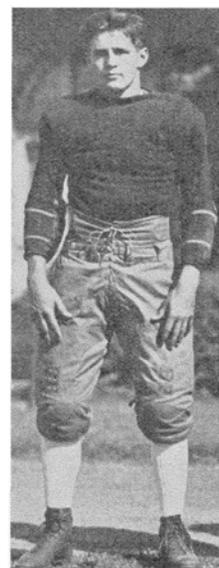
MARTINEZ-ZORRILLA



GEORGE



VIVIANO (CAPT.)



BEYER



FERRARO

phia, November 5. Pierce, right halfback, scored Cornell's lone touchdown in the second period after the Quakers had established a 12-0 lead. Pennsylvania scored again in the third quarter. Lees, substituting for Kardevan at right halfback, scored two of Pennsylvania's touchdowns.

SOCCER TEAM WINS

The soccer team, completing its home schedule, won over Swarthmore, 3-2, on Lower Alumni Field November 5. Cornell scored all its goals in the first half and checked Swarthmore rallies in the third and final periods. The visitors scored both goals on penalty kicks by Fischer, inside right.

Kreiger, outside right, led the Cornell attack with two goals, scoring in the first and second periods, and Serenati, inside left, added the decisive goal late in the second quarter. Cornell outplayed Swarthmore most of the way and coasted along, protecting its lead, in the last half. The Red and White eleven played the entire game without a substitution.

The lineups:

CORNELL (3)	Pos.	SWARTHMORE (2)
Allaire	G	Moose
Bennett	LFB	Pierson
Toth	RFB	Stetson
Taylor	LHB	Caldwell
Winslow	CHB	Herman
Bermejillo	RHB	Porter
Williams	OL	Harlow
Serenati	IL	Perkins
Versluis	CF	Joyce
Mulford	IR	Fischer
Krieger	OR	Pike

Score by periods:

Cornell	1	2	0	0-3
Swarthmore	1	0	1	0-2

Goals—Cornell: Krieger 2, Serenati. Swarthmore: Fischer 2.

Substitution—Swarthmore: Miller for Perkins.

Referee, Campbell, Rochester. Time of periods—22 minutes.

YEARLING HARRIERS WIN

The freshman cross country team compiled a perfect score in defeating the Canton agricultural school runners, 15-68, here November 4. Clarkson of Cornell was the individual winner, covering the three miles in 19:58 3-10. O'Donnell, Mols, Hawley, and Firsbie gave Cornell the remainder of the five scoring places. The first Canton runner to finish, Turbyne, placed seventh.

FALL REGATTA SUCCESS

The varsity crew, defeating the junior varsity by two lengths in a seven-eighths mile race on the Inlet October 27, won the Treman Cup in the annual fall regatta.

The cup is awarded annually in memory of the late Charles E. Treman '89, for many years Cornell's representative on the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

In the second race, the third varsity defeated the fourth varsity and the freshman eight, to win a cup donated by

Andrew J. Haire '05, father of Andrew J. Haire, Jr. '33, crew representative.

Speakers at the annual dinner held in Willard Straight Hall after the regatta included Charles E. Treman '30, who presented the Treman cup; Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Professor Asa C. King '99, Dr. W. Forrest Lee '06, and Dean Albert W. Smith '78.

MENNEN HALL DEDICATION

FEATURE OF CONVENTION

Mennen Hall, the latest addition to the men's dormitory group, will be formally dedicated on November 11 at the luncheon meeting of the Alumni Corporation. The building, made possible by a gift of \$100,000 from William G. Mennen '08 of Newark, N. J. and his sister, Mrs. Elma Mennen Williams of Detroit, is a memorial to their parents, Gerhard and Elma C. Mennen.

Mrs. Williams will present the keys to the new dormitory which houses thirty-six students, and President Farrand will accept them on behalf of the trustees.

Built of native stone and trimmed with Indiana limestone, the hall is Collegiate Gothic in architecture. It occupies a commanding position in the dormitory group, situated as it is between the War Memorial Group on the left and Founder's Hall on the right. Beyond, to the north are Baker Halls and Baker Tower, Boldt Hall and Boldt Tower.

With the additional thirty-six students finding quarters in Mennen Hall there are now 372 men students housed in the new residential halls.

DARTMOUTH BALL FIRST

EVENT OF WEEKEND

The night before Cornell and Dartmouth clash on Schoellkopf Field will be featured by the first major social event of the college year—the Dartmouth Ball in the Drill Hall.

Always the popular method of starting the weekend off in the right manner, the Ball this season promises to be a more enjoyable affair than ever. In the way of music, Joe Sanders' Original Nighthawks (formerly Coon-Sanders) will be the main attraction, and this nationally renowned orchestra will be ably seconded by Freddy Bergin and his twelve recording artists.

Something entirely new in the way of decorations has been planned. The theme, of course, will be appropriate to the football season. Practically one-half of the Drill Hall is to be laid out as a football field, goal posts, yard lines and all (and perhaps a few comets and a dog or two). And instead of the usual curtains and lighting effects a new and entirely original decorative scheme has been undertaken.

Those serving on the Ball Committee are William J. Gutknecht '33, chairman; Harold N. Alexander '33, Robert D. Beatty '33, Benjamin L. Gordon '33, Richard Nulle '33, Clifford B. Raymer '33, Leonard H. Vaughan '33, John M. Miller '34, and Charles M. Reppert, Jr., '34.

96 PER CENT NEW STUDENTS

HAVE RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

An increase in the number of first year students acknowledging religious affiliations has been noted this year in a survey by the United Religious Work. Ninety-six per cent of the entering class are affiliated with some church as compared with ninety per cent a year ago.

The classifications follow:

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE	No.
Baptist	84
Christian Science	28
Congregational	96
Episcopal	189
Friends	6
Jewish	229
Lutheran	51
Methodist	234
Presbyterian	343
Roman Catholic	181
Unitarian	25
Church not represented in Ithaca	23
No preference	71

Total 1,560

JUST LOOKING AROUND

THIS IS THE SEASON of the vendemmia. The vineyards of our fruitful hills have yielded up their increase. In many a cellar flows the dark blood of the grape, to lead its passionate life through the frozen winter, to enact again the old mystery of the death and rebirth of Attis.

Down along the Inlet the Italians celebrate the vendemmia, according to the rites of a hundred centuries on the brown slopes of the Appenines. Under an arbor of lights they dance to the music of violin, bass viol, and accordion. In the center of the festival stands a zinc-bottomed market-wagon; therein purple-legged boys and girls leap rhythmically on the sacred grape, to songs older than Rome, older than history. And the philosopher (e. g. Rundschaer), hearing the cries of these simple people, who live in the tune of the seasons, who still swear by the name of Bacchus, recognizes how brief are our earnest little efforts in the life of time, how momentary our business cycles, our civilization, and all our pride.

And the vendemmia is celebrated not by the simple folk along the Inlet alone. Look at this ponderous and distinguished scholar. His fingers are blue, but not with cold; he labors in his cellar, but not with the problems of scholarship. Can those be vine-leaves in his scanty hair? Is this the Professor of Moot Courts and Torts? Why no, for the moment it is Pan.

RUNDSCHAUER

Andrew D. White

(Continued from page 83)

deliberations of every governing body. In our own time, when a vicious disrespect for law is striking at the most fundamental of our institutions, we must pay honor to a man who fought valiantly if vainly, to stifle organized lawlessness before it could attain such vigor as to make the forces of law and order appear ridiculously inept.

Probably the most interesting and instructive of Dr. White's experiences in the Legislature was his fight against the inflation of currency. After the sanguinary draft riots in New York, a deep concern was felt for the Union cause, and it was proposed to stimulate Union sentiment by raising several million dollars as bounties for volunteers. The money was to be raised by the simple expedient of increasing the State's public debt. Lobbyists and pork-barrel politicians beset the legislators with characteristic tenacity and allurements; as the bonus armies of our own time encamp before legislative halls in the hope of furthering their cause, so the representatives of interested persons established themselves in the halls of the Legislature.

Like so many others whose vision extended beyond the horizon of immediate exigency, Dr. White was opposed to a measure which jeopardized the economic stability of the state. He had been convinced of the dangerous character of the bounty bill by a reference in the speech of another senator, to the lugubrious experiences of the states after the American Revolution and the repudiation of the *assignats* of the French Revolution. Dr. White relates how, while the debate was at its fiercest intensity, a Tammany senator who was sincerely opposed to the bill, came to him and whispered: "You have been a Professor of History; you are supposed to know something about the French Revolution; if your knowledge is good for anything, why in H—l don't you use it now?" And Dr. White's speech, based on a mass of documentary evidence with regard to the disastrous consequences of the issuance of the *assignats* helped carry the day for the more conservative element in the Legislature.

Dr. White's speech on the inflation of paper money during the French Revolution was to have a far-reaching consequence. Out of the offhand utterances in the debate in the state Legislature, grew a paper which Dr. White presented in Washington, before an audience that included James A. Garfield, Senators Bayard, Stevenson, Conkling, Morrill. The impression upon these men was profound, and General Garfield had the speech printed for distribution in the Middle-West, to act as an antidote to the "Greenback craze" which was sweeping that part of the country. During the

campaign of 1896, when the nation was imminently faced with the possibility of an inflation program, the speech was reprinted in brochure form, and widely distributed. The cogency of the arguments that Dr. White presented convinced many of the basic fallaciousness of the "free silver" doctrine, and contributed vastly to the wave of sentiment which brought President McKinley to the White House. An amazing instance of the power that the scholar can sometimes exercise over the course of political events!

But Dr. White's public services were not confined to Albany. His gifts were soon recognized, and he was called to the service of the national government. He was among the most ardent champions of civil service reform, and fought desperately to have the Republican Party incorporate a reform plank in its platforms. In this struggle Dr. White found himself associated with George William Curtis, and a lusty, youthful politician from New York City named Theodore Roosevelt. With Roosevelt and others, Dr. White organized the Civil Service League, which battled against the extant spoils system until the disgraceful practise of rewarding faithful, if incompetent, ward-healers with offices which required skill and learning was substantially eliminated.

In the course of his political career, Dr. White was offered a position on the Interstate Commerce Commission, and an opportunity to run for Vice-President. He declined both places, preferring to serve his country in quieter offices. He was a member of the San Domingo and Venezuelan Commissions, and it was chiefly through his efforts that these groups succeeded in effecting peaceful compromises of dangerously conflicting interests. And as President of the American Delegation at the Hague Conventions, he was described as the man "who saved the great Conference, which is to be so potent a precedent in the new internationalism, from becoming merely a meeting for passing resolutions."

As Minister to Russia and Ambassador to Germany, Dr. White was plunged into the enormously complicated labyrinth of Continental politics. All his learning and all his tact were required to acquit himself with distinction in these missions, but no critique of his services could be more succinctly accurate than the words of President Roosevelt, when he wrote to Dr. White on his seventieth birthday: "You have much for the world in word and deed. You have adhered to a lofty ideal and yet have been absolutely practical and, therefore, efficient, so that you are a perpetual example to young men how to avoid alike the Scylla of indifference and the Charybdis of efficiency for the wrong."

DESIGN SELECTED

FOR DINNER PLATES

The Cornell Dinner Plates, the appearance of which was announced in these columns last week, will bear as their design the winning sketches in last year's competition for the Baird Prize. The successful sketch was submitted by Emerson Stewart Williams '32, and was selected by a committee which had in mind the use of the sketches for a series of commemorative plates.

The Baird Prize is awarded annually to the undergraduate in Architecture who makes the best showing in sketches upon a stipulated subject. Last year the problem presented to students was the creation of a series of sketches for the commemorative plates, and Williams's designs were not only successful in winning the Baird Prize, but will provide the decorative scheme of the plates.

The full details of the issuance of the plates will be described in an early issue of this publication. They are now in process of manufacture, and it is anticipated that they will be placed upon the market in the very near future. The design is being executed in the finest earthenware by the celebrated English pottery firm which produces modern Wedgwood pottery.

The winning design was selected by a committee which included Dean George Young, Jr. '00, Professor L. P. Burnham, Professor A. D. Seymour, Woodford Patterson '96, Foster M. Coffin '12, and Ray S. Ashbery '25. The runners-up in the Baird Prize competition were Paul R. Henkel '32 and John R. Butler '32.

WORK OF CORNELLIANS

IN DAIRYING PRAISED

The contributions of Cornellians to the chemical advancement of the dairy industry were outlined by Professor Paul F. Sharp before the Cornell section of the American Chemical Society in Baker Laboratory November 2.

Tribute was paid to Professors Edward S. Guthrie, M.S. '10, Ph.D. '13 and Hugh C. Troy '96. Professor Sharp also mentioned the work of the late Dr. Stephen M. Babcock '73-75 Grad., who developed the simple butter fat content test for milk.

EX-JUSTICE WILLIAM L. RANSOM '05, of New York, formerly president of the Cornell Law School Alumni Association, was elected a member of the executive committee of the American Bar Association for a term of three years, at the recent annual meeting held in Washington. The executive committee is the governing body of the Association, outside of the annual meeting of the Association itself.

Books

(Continued from page 81)

thwarted and unhappy, but contented and eager." The book furnishes a constructive and practical presentation of carefully thought-out methods for attaining these ends.

The book is published by D. Appleton and Company, New York, has 236 pages (with bibliography and index), and is priced at \$1.80.

MRS. COMSTOCK'S NOVEL

In 1906, the late Mrs. John H. Comstock (Anna Botsford) '85 wrote a novel, *Confessions to a Heathen Idol*. Perhaps because she was uncertain of its worth, or because she wrote it "just for fun" as she often did a great many things, she did not publish it for public sale. It was at that time distributed privately. Now, two years after her death, because there has been a definite demand for all her productions, this book is available.

The story is concerned with the social experiences of Marion Lee, a widow of forty. These take the form of confessions to a teak-wood idol, alleged to be the representation of some minor deity from a temple in Japan. They are knit together by a love story.

This is not a great book, nor did the author intend it to be. It is quite typical of the social attitude of a woman of a quarter of a century ago, is not without humor, and not without clever commentary on contemporaneous happenings. It will appeal especially to those who knew Mrs. Comstock and who will be able to see in it a reflection of her own well-beloved personality.

The book was originally published by Doubleday, Page, and Company, but is now owned by Comstock Publishing Company, Ithaca. It has 351 pages, is illustrated, and is priced at \$1.50.

CONCERNING FINGERPRINTS

A comprehensive and most interesting account of *The Evolution of Dactyloscopy in the United States* has been privately printed in pamphlet form by the author, Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84, with An Historical Note on the First Fingerprint Bureau in the United States and a Bibliography of Personal Identification.

The bibliography in itself would have been a great addition to the available knowledge of the subject of uses of fingerprint identification. The accompanying exposition is at once valuable and absorbing. Dr. deForest's experience includes his work as former police surgeon, medical examiner of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of the City of New York and his service as president of the International Society for Personal Identification.

The pamphlet (500 copies privately printed) contains 33 pages.

MOTION AND TIME STUDY

A complete and unified picture of the most recent work done in the field of Motion and Time Study is incorporated in the book, *Common Sense Applied to Motion and Time Study*, by Allen H. Mogensen '23, assistant editor of *Factory and Industrial Management*.

Some of the articles which are made into chapters of the book are revised and edited from former appearance in the magazine. This in no way detracts from their usefulness, and the compilation is an effective contribution to its field. Mr. Mogensen has done a fine bit of compilation, both in selection of material and presentation. The book is well illustrated and the chapters are carefully supplemented by drawings and charts. The subject matter covers process charts, time study and rate setting, some experiments in micromotion technique, operation analysis with the motion picture camera, motion study in job shops, department stores, and in group work. There are also chapters on the effects of motion study on plant layouts, machine design, tool design, and safety of employees. The work is in great part interesting to the layman as well as the specialist in industry.

The book is published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York, has 228 pages and sells for \$2.50. J. U.

HENRY F. PRINGLE '20 has become a member of the faculty of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University. He is a well known journalist and magazine writer, and in 1931 won the Pulitzer prize for the year's best biography with his life of Theodore Roosevelt.

GRADUATE PHOTOGRAPHS

OIL FIELDS IN RUSSIA

Margaret Bourke-White '27, industrial photographer whose camera helped her in obtaining her Cornell degree, is again in Russia, "shooting" the Soviet oil fields.

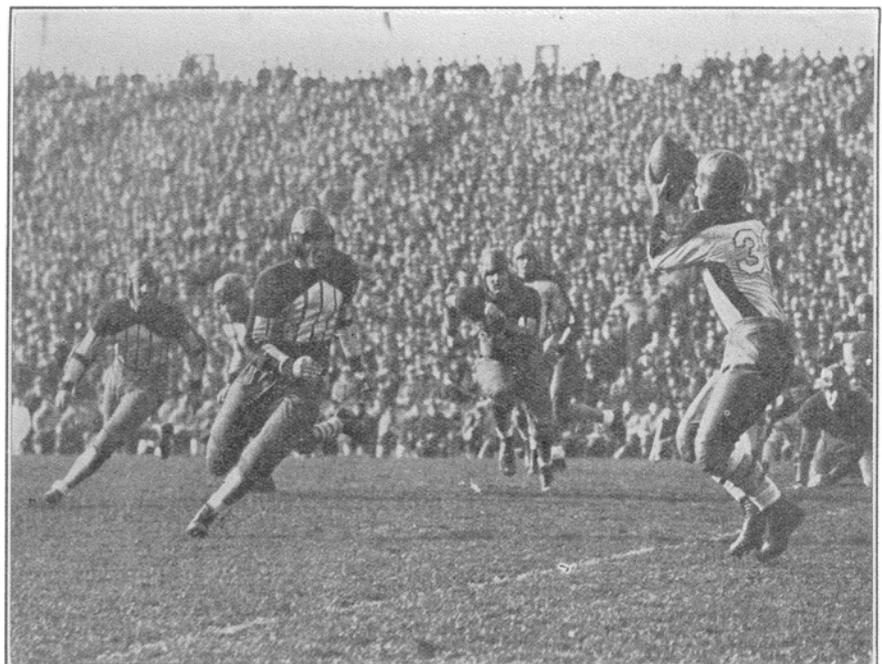
In that country, which she has visited as a photographer before, Miss Bourke-White is treated as a distinguished guest by government leaders, but nevertheless she is often forced to work under difficulties.

A Soviet regulation prohibiting the transportation of undeveloped photographic films and plates out of the country forces her to convert her hotel bathroom into a darkroom. There are no private darkroom facilities available, and Miss Bourke-White employs a bathtub to develop negatives for submission to the Soviet censor.

Miss Bourke-White, who has written a book about her earlier visit to Russia, believes that the drama of that country is prime material for her camera. On her departure from Moscow for the oil fields, she said she planned to return to the city to photograph hospitals, clinics, schools, and other similar subjects.

Her work has been published in several leading American magazines. During her years in Cornell and Ithaca, her photographs appeared in *The Alumni News*.

DEAN CHARLES K. BURDICK of the Law School addressed the Ithaca Woman's Club on the task of simplifying and modernizing court machinery toward the goal of greater justice, at the Club's meeting October 31.



IN THE COLUMBIA GAME
Montgomery of Columbia receives a lateral pass from Rivero but is tackled by Ferraro for a yard loss

Wide World Photo

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A CONSTRUCTIVE FORM

OF ALUMNI GIFT

MENNEN HALL, which is to be formally given by William Gerhard Mennen '08 and Elma Mennen Williams, his sister, on Friday, is the culmination of a gift made years ago. The donors have made the gift exceptionally useful in that it has served two purposes.

Subscribed during the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign in 1919, this fund has been available for thirteen years for professorial salaries through the era of high building costs. It is now a beautiful addition to the dormitory group, as Mennen Hall, adding to the University's income perhaps enough to replace the loss occasioned by the withdrawal of the funds for building purposes.

Mr. Mennen has been a member of the Cornellian Council since its founding. It is because of this connection, and the consequent years of study and work on Cornell's problems, that Mr. Mennen and Mrs. Williams were able to devise this unique and intelligent use of the fund.

It is a happy thought that the Cornell Alumni Corporation, in its Twelfth Convention on Friday, will afford the opportunity for Mr. Mennen to present and Dr. Farrand to receive this beautiful token of affection for the University.

Dr. Wilson Retires

Meteorologist Had Long Service with the Weather Bureau—New Chief is Section Supervisor

Dr. Wilford M. Wilson, for many years section director and meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau station in Roberts Hall, has been succeeded by John C. Fisher '22. Dr. Wilson retired under the age limit after serving with the Weather Bureau since 1885.

Born in 1860, Dr. Wilson graduated from Allegheny College in 1885 and took his M.D. degree at the Memphis Hospital Medical College in 1895.

Coming to Cornell as lecturer in meteorology in 1906, he served as instructor from 1907 to 1910, when he became a professor. He was made emeritus professor in 1925. In 1931, he engaged in a meteorological survey of sites for the New York State department of health. He is a fellow of the American Meteorological Society and Phi Gamma Delta.

Before his transfer to the Syracuse station three years ago, Fisher spent ten years as assistant at the Cornell station. He has been in the government weather service for twenty-two years, with tours of duty at five different stations, including the central office at Washington. He entered Cornell with the Class of 1909, but took his degree in 1922.

As director of the Cornell station, Fisher will supervise nine other regular stations in New York State, as well as approximately 140 volunteer observers who serve without pay in collecting weather data at various points in the state.

In discussing the service of the bureau, Fisher pointed out that these volunteer aides [there are about 5,000 in the United States] mail monthly reports to the central station. They are supplied with the necessary equipment and supplement the work of 200 first class stations, including Cornell's.

Water power and public utility concerns are also engaged in gathering data, making particular observations on rainfall. Fisher explained that the cooperating agencies furnish valuable material used for other than weather forecasting purposes.

WILL ALL CORNELLIANS who were elected to office last Tuesday send in their names and details of the election? The Alumni News is desirous of running a full page of political news in the last issue of the month. Please put the word *Election* on the envelope to facilitate the work of the editors.

THERE WILL BE an alumni luncheon in the Drill Hall on Saturday before the game.

SENIOR SOCIETIES ELECT

Sphinx Head Takes Twenty and Quill and Dagger Eight

Twenty-eight seniors were initiated into senior honorary societies this fall, Sphinx Head taking twenty and Quill and Dagger eight. Due to the discontinuance of Junior statistics in the *Annals* of last spring, it is impossible to add the "activities" of these students without much greater delay in publication.

SPHINX HEAD

Harold Milne Alexander, Westfield, N. J., Delta Chi.

David Altman, Rochester.

John Hampden Battle, Memphis, Tenn., Psi Upsilon, Eta Kappa Nu.

Bertram Tepper Brooks, Elmira, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Delta Chi.

Thomas Edwin Davis, Johnstown, Pa.

Karl Trufont Dreher, Denver, Colo., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Albert Love Ely, Jr., Akron, Ohio, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Red Key.

Hans Albert Hochbaum, Washington, D. C., Beta Theta Pi.

Fredrick Bernhard Hufnagel, Jr., Greenwich, Conn., Chi Psi.

Walter Whitlock Klaus, Richmond, Va., Zeta Beta Tau.

Richard Sweet Lane, Buffalo, Phi Kappa Psi.

Paul Nathan Lazarus, Brooklyn, Pi Lambda Phi.

Edward Burton Moebus, Mount Vernon, Alpha Tau Omega, Red Key.

Richard Nulle, New York, Sigma Chi.

Andrew Pinkerton, Ben Avon Pa., Sigma Chi.

Thomas Marshall Rainey, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phi Gamma Delta.

Victor William Ronfeldt, Brooklyn.

Garrett Van Sicken Ryerson, Jr., Brooklyn, Alpha Chi Rho.

George Bingley Schoolcraft, Danville, Ill., Chi Epsilon.

George Louis Sternfield, Chicago, Ill., Pi Lambda Phi.

QUILL AND DAGGER

Robert Dunlap Beatty, Jr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Delta Phi.

William Bauton Bird, Saratoga Springs, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Herman Andrew Dreyer, Freehold, N. J., Phi Sigma Kappa.

Britton Losey Gordon, North Muskegon, Mich., Chi Phi, Atmos.

Andrew Joseph Haire, Jr., Brooklyn, Delta Upsilon.

Louis Hatkoff, Albany, Phi Sigma Delta.

James MacPherson Proctor, Washington, D. C., Kappa Alpha.

Nicholas Phipps Veeder, Pittsburgh, Pa., Kappa Alpha.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

ELECTION DAY is at hand, and the entire campus is in a fever of excitement, about the Dartmouth game. People are always abusing the students because they don't take a serious and constructive interest in politics. "Look at Spain! Look at Germany! Look at Latin America!" people say. "There the students take a real interest in politics, assaulting the police and burning down post-offices!" Well, we apologize for our students, but we can't help feeling a little relieved. It would be very tiresome to have the Republican students shooting Professor Bretz.

WHILE THE ELDERS abuse the students for their abstention from politics, the students mock the elders for their seriousness. "To listen to and to accept the droolings of politicians is to make a grievous error," says the Sun's editor.

THE EMOTIONAL temperature of the campus is elevated, not by the opposing candidates' views on the tariff, but by the fall house parties, now in progress at the lodges of Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, and Sigma Phi.

AND ON Friday was held the sixth annual Mum Ball, sponsored by the students in Horticulture. Albert E. Koller '33 of Long Island City was the chairman of the committee. The music was provided by Curley Johnson's Rock Springs Orchestra. The Sun says: "Johnson is an exponent of modern rythum." And of modern spelling.

DAYTIMES the students avoid nervous breakdowns from overstudy with the aid of the intramural sports program. Fifty teams are now playing in the touch football league; eleven intercollege soccer teams are on Alumni Field, and eighteen interfraternity soccer teams are at work. A lot of boys who never walked three miles in their life are training for the free-for-all cross-country run. Speedball begins Monday.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL, the famous medical missionary to Labrador, spoke in Bailey Hall last Monday on his work on those forlorn coasts. Lady Grenfell meanwhile conducted a sale of Labrador products in Barnes Hall. "America is bleeding Europe white," said Sir Wilfred in an interview. The sale of goods proved highly successful.

THE SECOND Willard Straight Hall Sunday musicale was a recital by Mrs. Eloise S. Kinney (Mary Eloise Smith) '22, contralto.

THE EXERCISES in honor of the centenary of the birth of Andrew D. White are an-

nounced elsewhere. A good way to celebrate this important date would be to reread or to read Dr. White's Autobiography. Governor Roosevelt himself celebrated the centenary (according to David N. Dattelbaum '22 in the New York Herald Tribune) by quoting a neat witticism from the Autobiography. "I read somewhere in my history books," said the Governor, "of a Roman Senator who threw himself into a chasm to save his country. These gentlemen are of a new breed. They are willing to throw their country into a chasm to save themselves." The Governor failed, however, to credit the previous utterer of the jest (Bray Dickinson), and Dr. White, who preserved it in his Autobiography, page 58. But perhaps this is unkind to the Governor. No, it is unquestionably unkind. Perhaps, better, it is unjust. The same jest can be independently conceived by two parties, as some of us have discovered, with pain.

AS OUR STOCK of local news has now (obviously) been exhausted, let us note that in the new chapel at Notre Dame, red and green lights will be placed on the confessional boxes. The red light will signify that a penitent is being heard. The green light will denote that the priest is ready for the next confession. The lights will be worked automatically as the penitent kneels and rises. At least, this is what The Sun discovers in the New York Daily News.

"MY POLITICAL activity may be said to have started with the Free Silver Campaign in 1896, when I was hired with some other boys to advance the candidacy of the Hon. William McKinley by throwing stones on the corrugated iron roof of the tabernacle whenever a meeting was held there in the interests of the Hon. William Jennings Bryan. My fee was 10 cents a meeting, but I gave full value and was regarded as well worth all the money. After graduating from college I was a watcher at the polls in New York for the reform candidate and was fortunate enough to escape with a mere flesh wound. In 1912 I ran for the legislature on the Bull Moose ticket and am still running. That was the year I came home every night with my vest soaking wet with tears and my larynx worn out from singing 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' Another time I ran for the Common Council on the issue of municipal garbage collection and discussed swill from an express wagon every night for a month in competition with the Salvation Army. I was not elected, but I got so I could drown out the Army's six-piece band.

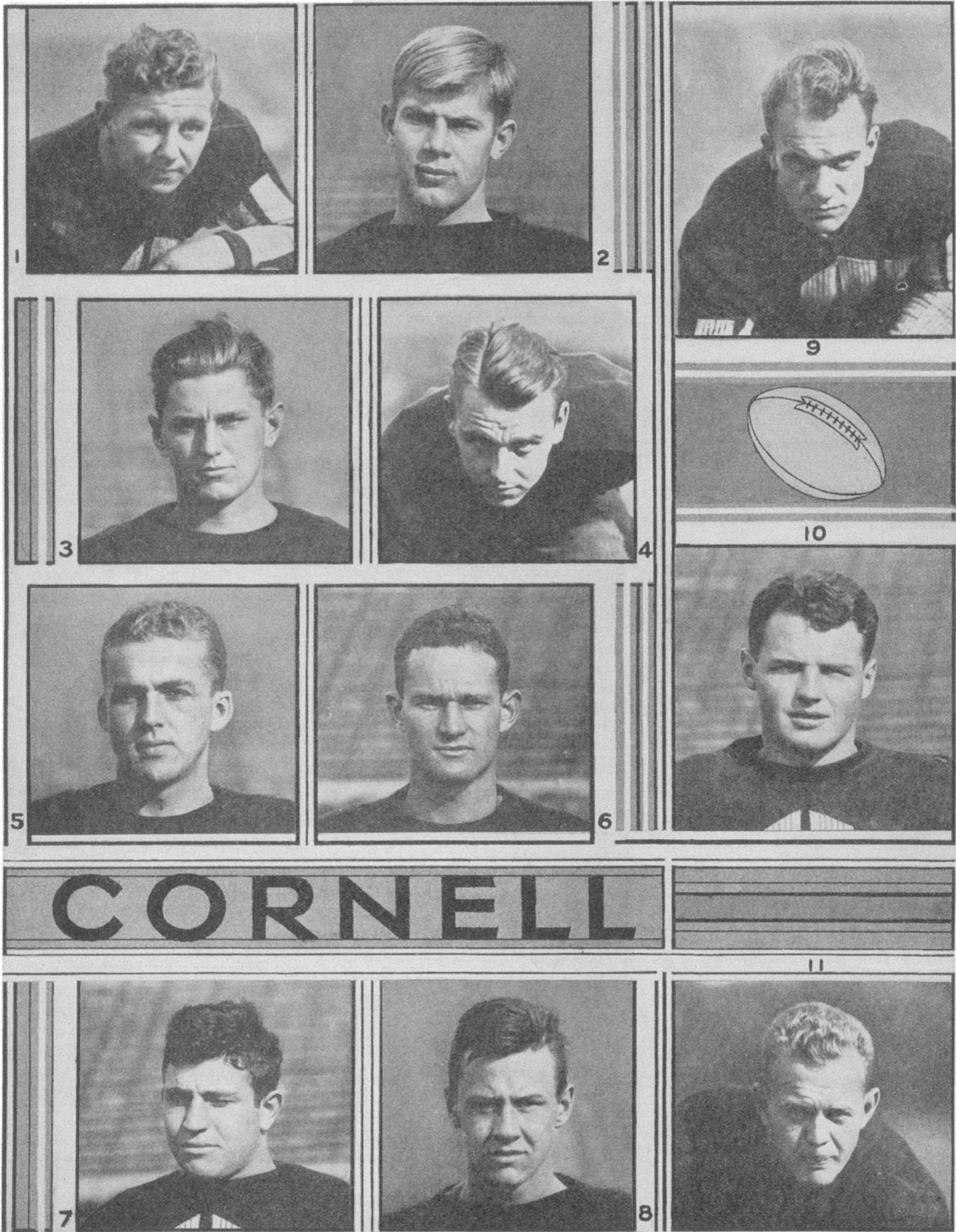
"I mention these matters without egotism or pride of accomplishment and merely in order to qualify as a political expert. . . . If I sense the public temper correctly, a lot of those little handles are going to be torn off the machines on Election Day. People want to vote hard." —The Confessions of Romeyn Berry, in the Ithaca Journal-News.

FORTY YEARS AGO Jacob Gould Schurman was inducted as President of the University.

AND FORTY years ago, in a public contest for the benefit of the football team, a Faculty team outpronounced a team of the best pronouncers of Ithaca. This curious entertainment was conducted like a spelling match; the referee handed a written word to a contestant. He pronounced it. If he pronounced it wrong, he dropped out. The first side to lose all its members lost the match. For the Faculty, the pronouncers were Professors Charles E. Bennett, George P. Bristol, George L. Burr, Alfred Emerson, O. F. Emerson, James Morgan Hart, E. A. Ross, William Strunk, jr., Walter F. Willcox, Benjamin Ide Wheeler. For the Town, Hon. Samuel D. Halliday, Wm. Hazlitt Smith, Mynderse van Cleef, and others pronounced. The Faculty won, by ten mispronunciations to eleven.

PROF. BURT G. WILDER stayed home and pronounced his opinions in the Sun. He proposed, in an indignant letter, that the professors thus abasing themselves substitute a ten-minute discussion of some new, important fact or idea connected with their work. Growing sarcastic, he suggested that the members of the Faculty put on a public eating-match, or walk the tight-rope, or hold a contest in the delivery of class yells. "If those in charge of football—a topic, which, according to the reiterated complaints in the college papers, interests a small minority of our students to the extent of subscribing therefor—are willing to gain athletic reputation at the loss of intellectual character, then surely the system totters to its fall; quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat." M. G. B.

THE CORNELL CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA will hold a dinner and smoker in Kugler's restaurant on Wednesday evening, November 23—the night before the Thanksgiving game with Pennsylvania. All Cornell men and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The speakers will be Professor Bristow Adams and George Pfann '24. A more detailed announcement will appear later.

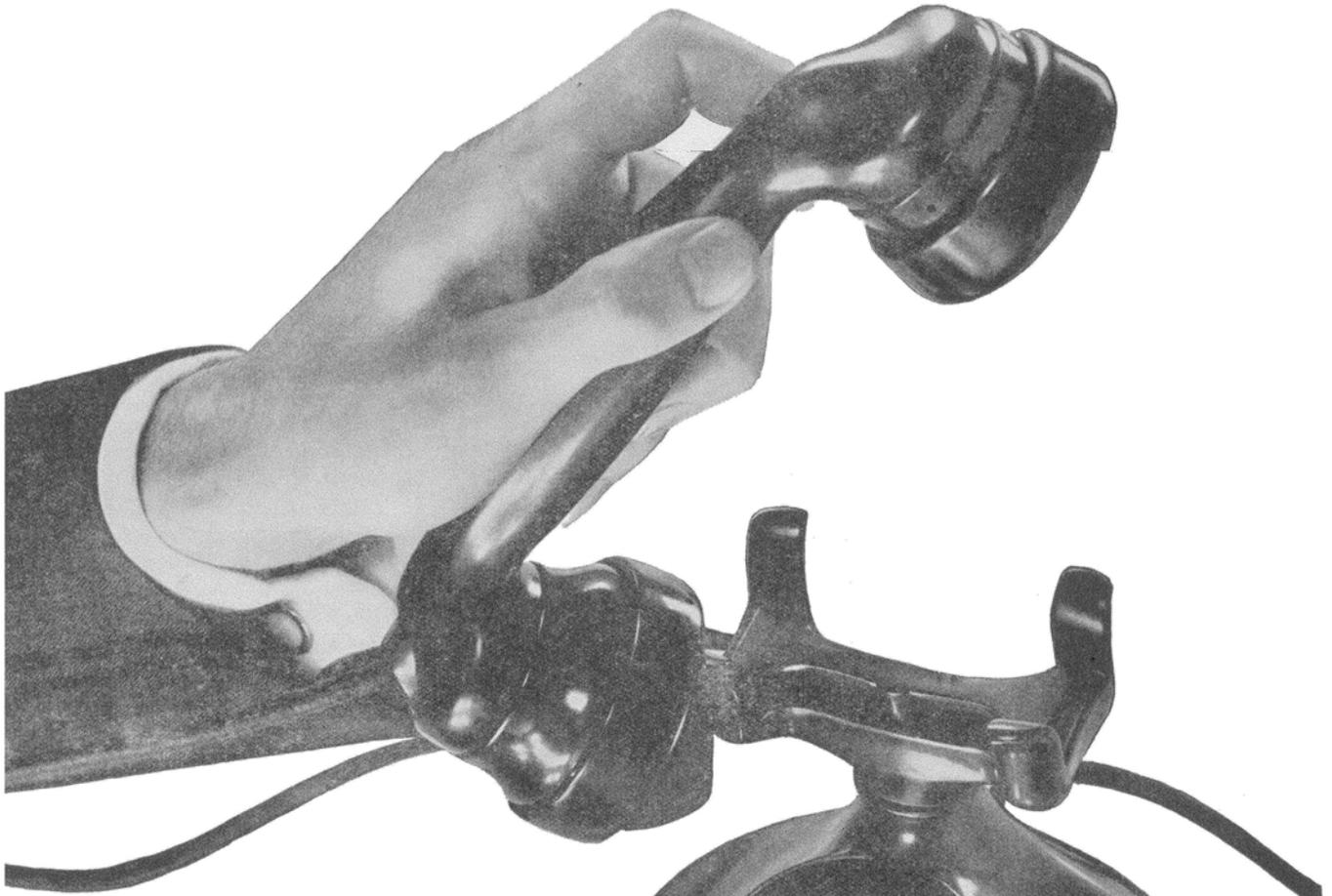


SOME MORE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

1, Anderson; 2, Borland; 3, Gally; 4, Geoffrion; 5, Nelson; 6, Vanderwarker; 7, Goldbas; 8, Puterbaugh; 9, Grant; 10, Joseph; 11, Irving

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THE ALUMNI

'90—Willis S. Kilmer '90 was married on October 18 at the American Church in Paris to Sarah Jane Willis of New York. Kilmer is the publisher of the Binghamton Press.

'05-'6 Gr.—Burdette G. Lewis, chairman of the board of the Equitable Assessment Association, Inc., in New York, spoke recently before the Washington Square Civic Association on the necessity for land owners to form their own associations if they want fair treatment in assessments from politicians.

'06, '07 ME—Harold W. Slason, a consulting engineer at 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York, was badly burned last spring when his cruiser blew up at Newburg, N. Y., but is now almost entirely recovered from the number of complications which resulted from the burns. He lives at 93 Walworth Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'08 ME—Charles A. Haines is now with the Bridgeport Brass Company in Bridgeport, Conn., but continues to maintain his residence in Watertown, Conn., where his address is P. O. Box 222.

'09 CE—George F. Wiegardt is hydraulic engineer of the Hackensack Water Company, supplying fifty-two municipalities in New Jersey; hydraulic engineer of the Spring Valley Water and Supply Company, in the State of New York; and also a consulting hydraulic engineer practicing in the Metropolitan area. His address is 1337 Dickerson Road, West Englewood, N. J.

'11 ME—Clifford A. Brant now lives at 28 East Tenth Street, New York. He is with Industrial Counselors, Inc., in the Chanin Building.

'11 BChem—William J. O'Brien is vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Glidden Company in Cleveland. His address is 3333 Norwood Road.

'12 AB—Philip C. Sainburg has been elected president for this year of the Tompkins County Dental Society. George B. Fahey '26 is secretary and treasurer.

'12 AB—Maurice Dubin, director of the Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago, during the past year served as chairman of the committee on autopsies of the American Hospital Association, of the health section of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service, of the nominating committee of the Illinois Hospital Association, and of the Constitution Committee of the Chicago Hospital Association.

'12 ME—Lyman A. Talman, until recently with the Amoy Mission of the Reformed Church of America at Amoy, China, has accepted a call to fill the pulpit of the Reformed Church at Hyde Park, N. Y. He graduated from the New

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Brunswick Theological Seminary in '16, and received the degree of D.D. from Rutgers in '24.

'13—On July 1 Judge Ward Kremer resigned from the bench to engage in the private practice of law. He had been judge of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Monmouth County, N. J., since March, 1923, when he was appointed by Governor George S. Silzer. He was reappointed for a five-year term in 1928 by Governor A. Harry Moore. Judge Kremer resigned to head a law firm and is engaged in business under the firm name of Kremer, Keuper, Proctor and Fisher. His address is Electric Building, Asbury Park, N. J.

'14 PhD—Frank E. Rice, executive secretary of the Evaporated Milk Association, has an article in *Hygeia* for October, in collaboration with Charles Dillon, on Evaporated Milk, the Story of Its Development from 1810 to 1932. Rice's address is 203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

'14 BS—Herbert A. Thompson is associated with the A.D. Crane Company in the development of the Lake Mohawk Country Club at Sparta, N. J. This is a 2,300 acre project consisting of a 1,000 acre lake, an 18-hole golf course, bridle paths, tennis courts, and toboggan slide. His address is 36 Ravine Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'15 CE—Alan F. Williams is a division engineer with the Western Pacific Railroad Company, for the territory from Portola, Calif., to Salt Lake City. His address is P. O. Box 785, Elko, Nevada. He is an official in the Rocky Mountain Football Conference, and scoutmaster of the Elko Boy Scouts.

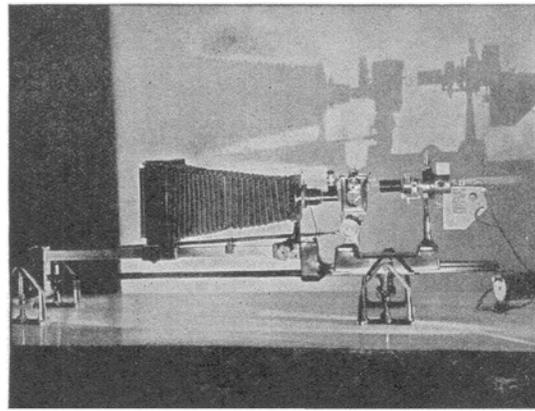
'15 BChem—Lewis C. Perry, Jr., '15 was married on October 10 in Yokohama, to Dorothy Richards, the daughter of Mrs. James R. Richards of Jersey Shore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Perry live in the French concession in Shanghai.

'15 CE—Robert L. Glose is sales manager of the fabric division of the Pittsburgh Steel Company. The Company recently consolidated several subsidiary companies under the parent company name, the National Steel Fabric Company becoming the fabric division of the Pittsburgh Steel Company. Glose's address is 701 Amberson Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'16 AB—George S. Amory is vice-president and treasurer of Seatrain Lines, Inc., at 39 Broadway, New York. He lives in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

'16 BChem—Samuel Newman is vice-president of the Kem Products Company at 229 High Street, Newark, N. J., and president of the Halsam Company in Woodmere, N. Y. He lives at 980 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn.

'18, '21 WA—William B. Shelton is maintenance engineer at the new United States Veterans Hospital at Canandaigua, New York.



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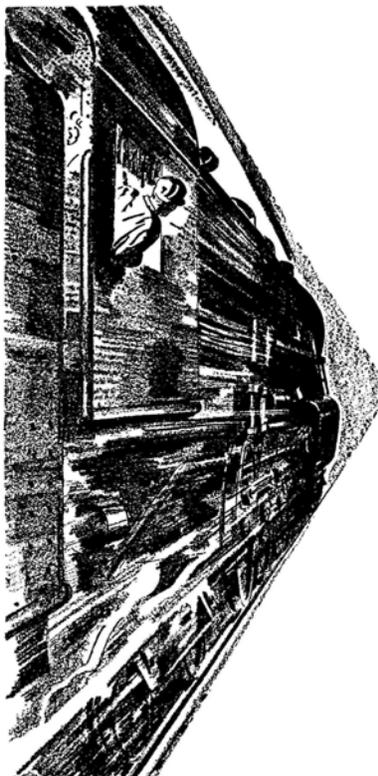
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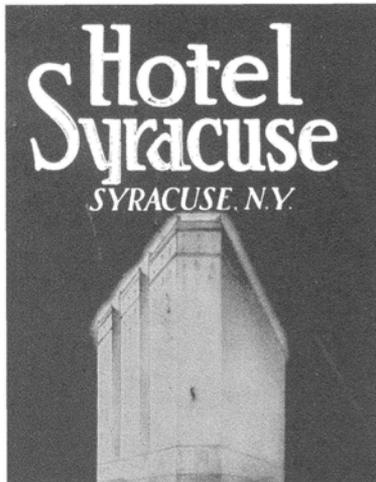
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'29 BS—George F. Homan, Jr., is a fruit and vegetable inspector with the Trunk Line Association in New York. His address is 4519 Fortieth Street, Long Island City. He writes that other inspectors with the Company are Lynn L. Falkey, B.S. '31, Matthias P. Homan, B.S. '30, Robert S. Jones, B.S. '32, and Morris R. Nichols, B.S. '31.

'29 ME—Robert I. Dodge, Jr., son of R. Irving Dodge '01, has been transferred from the New York to the Albany office of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His address in Albany is 20 Norwood Avenue.

'29 DVM—A son was born on May 31 to Dr. and Mrs. Ward H. Dwight. They live in Chateaugay, N. Y.

'29, '30 AB—M. Whitney Greene is a junior account executive with Standard Statistics Company. He lives at 10 Maurice Avenue, Ossining, N. Y. He writes that this summer he went on a two weeks' vacation cruise on Long Island Sound and off the New England Shore with Richard H. Schmidt, A.B. '29, A. Ranney Galusha, M.E. '28, and Harold K. MacCorkle, A.B. '28.

'29 ME—Theodore C. Ohart last August was transferred from the works laboratory, where he had been working on refrigeration development, to the refrigerator engineering department of the General Electric Company. His address is 133 Sixth Street, Scotia, N. Y. He writes that Richard R. Dietrich, M.E. '29, and Leonard B. Schreck, A.B. '28, M.E. '31 are playing with the Royals, a professional football team in Schenectady.

'29, '30 AB—John Teagle was married in June to Clara Martin Roby of Fort Worth, Texas. He is doing field geology in the San Antonio division of the Humble Oil Company. In August he received his M.A. in geology from the University of Texas.

'30 BS—Lester B. Whiting '30 and Mary Douglas were married in Manila, P. I., on September 22. They are living in Manila where he is associated with the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation. Mrs. Whiting is a graduate of Ithaca College.

'30 AB, '32 LLB—Byron E. Harding passed the New York State Bar examinations in June, and is now a clerk with the firm of Morgan, Bagg and Persons, at 10 Fiske Place, Mount Vernon, N. Y. He lives at 2 Elizabeth Street, Port Jervis, New York.

'30 AB—Morris Alpert is in his third year at the Albany Medical College. His address is 27 New Scotland Avenue.

'30 ME—James W. Young is a special apprentice with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Altoona, Pa. His address is 1614 Thirteenth Street. He writes that also with the railroad are Maurice H. Lingenfelter, M.E. '26, who is running a machinists' gang at the East Altoona

engine house; John S. Fair, Jr., M.E. '28, who is in the estimating department at the Altoona car shops; and Donald W. Adams, M.E. '29, who is in the estimating department at the Juniata shops.

'30 BS—Josephine L. Steele is teaching home economics in a public school in Johnstown, N. Y. She lives at 99 Second Avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

'30 AB—Doris M. Andrews is teaching mathematics in the Walden, N. Y., High School. She lives at 64 Walnut Street.

'30 EE—Hanse H. Hamilton received the degree of M.B.A. from Pennsylvania this June, and is now attending the Harvard Law School. His address in Cambridge is 2 Arlington Street. His home address is 3700 Huntington Street, Washington. He writes that Edward C. Nichols, A.B. '32, is also attending the Law School and living in Cambridge on Langdon Street.

'30 AB—George R. Alpert is in the second year class at the University of California Medical School. His address is 33 Woodland Ave, San Francisco.

'30 BS—Helen E. Coldwell on October 25 became dietitian at the Broome County Tuberculosis Hospital in Chenango Bridge, N. Y. She is engaged to Edward W. Conway of Cazenovia, an engineer with the State Highway Department in Syracuse.

'30 AB, '31 MS—The address of Benjamin T. Freure is now 240 Third Avenue, South Charleston, W. Va. He is a research



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'30—Eugene E. Grandinetti lives at 399 Willow Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. He received his C.E. from Alabama. A daughter, Joan Emily, was born on October 8.

'30 AB—William D. Bleier, Jr., now lives at 146 Central Park West, New York. He is a life insurance salesman with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the Empire State Building, New York.

'30 AB; '31 AB—Robert L. Webster '30 is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, at 10 Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Webster was Alice E. Schade '31. They live at 2788 Indianola Avenue. A son, Lindsley Elliott, was born on February 1.

'30 BS—Jeanne E. Smith is teaching home economics, and is taking work for her master's degree at Columbia. Her address is 177 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

'30 BS—Mildred M. Homan is starting her third year of teaching in Crown Point, N. Y.

'30 AB, '31 AM—Rachael E. Field is a technician at the University of Syracuse Hospital.

'30 BS—Leroy D. Lamb is a bacteriologist. His address is 1 South Street, Hanover, Pa.

'30 BS—Florence A. Case was married on July 16 to Paul Forrester Grassmon. Their address is 1626 Salts Springs Road, Gifford Manor, Syracuse, N. Y.

'30 AB—Joseph G. Steinbock '30 was married recently to Lee Martin of Gloversville. They are now in Dublin, Ireland, where he is studying medicine.

'30 AB—A son, Stephen Butler, was born on August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Obie J. Smith, Jr. Their address is 3721 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis. Smith is with the O. J. Smith Realty Company.

'31—Philander Alward has opened an office in the Tavern Building at 168 East Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., where he will deal in residential properties, building service, and rentals, and also represent the American and Foreign Fire Insurance Company, the Phoenix Casualty Company, and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

'31 MD—The Rev. Edward Judson Humeston of Huntington, N. Y., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Humeston '31, to James McKinley Brittain, a graduate of Pennsylvania. Dr. Humeston is a resident physician at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

'31 AB—Frances E. Meisse is a stenographer with the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, working with Kathryn M. Parry, A.B. '30. Miss Meisse lives at 1471 A East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn.

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'31 CE—Lewis M. Leisinger lives at
440 Riverside Drive, New York. He is a
civil engineer, inspector, with the Corps
of Engineers, U. S. Army. He is also
working for his M.C.E. at Columbia.

'31 AB—Glenn E. Kingsley is starting
his second year at the Cornell Medical
College in New York. He lives at Apart-
ment 4 N, 315 East Sixty-eighth Street.

'31 PhD; '32 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Louis Kammerer have announced the
marriage of their daughter, Kathryn R.
Kammerer '32, to Burton C. Belden '31,
on October 8, in Woodhaven, N. Y. Ruth
Boheim '34 was maid of honor. Mr. and
Mrs. Belden are living at 47 Elm Street,
Elizabeth, N. J. Belden is a research
chemist with the United Color and Pig-
ment Company of Newark, N. J.

'31, '32 BChem—Alfred W. Hoppen-
stedt, Jr., is with the Cataract Chemical
Company in Buffalo. He lives at the Park
Lane Apartments, Gates Circle, Buffalo.

'31 AB—Christopher W. Wilson, Jr.,
is starting his second year at the Harvard
Law School. He lives at 4 Chauncy
Terrace, Cambridge.

'31 AB—LeRoy H. Wardner writes
that he is living at Apartment 5C, 179
East Seventy-ninth Street, New York,
with Richard Churchill, B.S. '30, who is
taking administrative training at Loeser's
Department Store in Brooklyn, and John
W. Hirsfeld, A.B. '30, who is in his third
year at the Cornell Medical College.

'31, '32 BChem—Frederic S. Boericke
is with the Nevada Porphyry Mines in
Round Mountain, Nev. He was married
on October 18 in Fallon, Nev., to
Gabrielle Evans, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Hopkinson-Evans of Radnor,
Pa.

'31 BS—Carl A. Dellgren on October
12 left the Dewy Meadow Farms, Inc., in
Millington, N. J. to become manager of
the Mid-Hudson G. L. F. Egg Auction in
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. His address is 91
South Hamilton Street.

'31 BS; '32 MS—Louis C. Maisen-
holder's address is care of H. Regnault,
La Grangeville, N. Y. He is engaged to
Grace Jackson '32.

'31 CE—Francis J. Principe is a junior
partner with the Princess Construction
Company at 191 Joralemon Street,
Brooklyn. He lives at 92 Webster
Avenue. He writes that he is a member
of the Crescent Athletic Club basketball
team, with E. Stewart Bessemer, A.B.
'30, Donald F. Layton, C.E. '29, and
Harry M. Murphy, A.B. '31.

'32 BArch—Robert J. Harper is now
living at 273 West Tenth Street, with
Ralph T. Hartell, A.B. '29, and Charles
E. Hewitt, Jr., A.B. '30.

'32 AB—Cacia H. Gougas is teaching
mathematics in the Corning, N. Y.,
Northside High School, and living at 170
West Pultney Street.

'32 BS—Marjorie L. Mundy is teaching
home economics. Her address is 161
Oakwood Avenue, Elmira Heights, N. Y.



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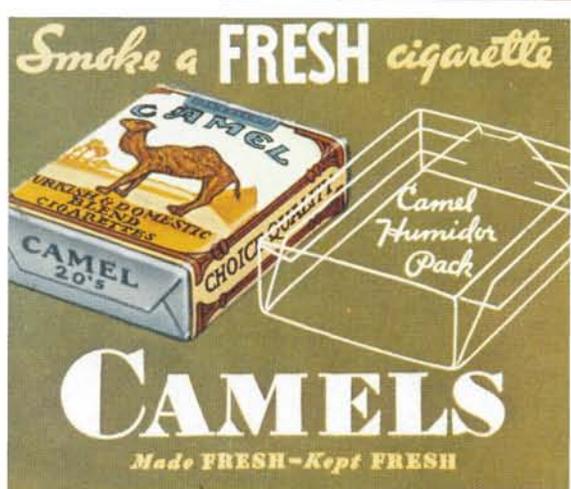
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