

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Football Team Defeates Colgate in
First Real Test of Season

University Enrollment Figures Less
Than at Same Time Last Year

First Cross Country Meet of Year
Results in Tech. Victory 51-55

VanLoon Defends Book Review in
Answering Kenneth Roberts

Trustee Frank Washburn '83 Dies
of Bronchial Pneumonia

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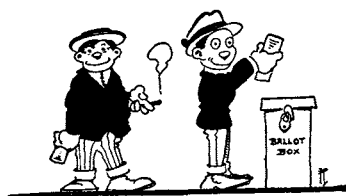
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8:40 P. M.	Lv. ...	Philadelphia (Reading Term'l)	Ar.	7:49 A. M.	
(a) 4:37 A. M.	Ar.	Ithaca	(b) Lv.	11:40 P. M.	
4:53 P. M.	Lv.	Ithaca	Ar.	12:37 Noon	
8:25 A. M.	Ar.	Chicago (M.C.R.R.)	Lv.	3:00 P. M.	

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., October 26, 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

A POLITICAL convention for nominating candidates for officers and members of the Student Council, held in Bailey Hall last week, had real nominating speeches, with fervid recitals of the achievements of the nominees, and pleas for votes at the succeeding elections. The Independents were in evidence, with candidates put forward on the basis that they would especially favor the interests of the independent student at Cornell.

GRADUATES AND GUESTS had many words of praise for the thoughtfulness that provided refreshments at lunch time in the Old Armory on the day of the Colgate game.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for October 29 will be the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, minister of the Center Congregational Church of Hartford, Connecticut.

HENRY HIGGS, the eminent British economist and statistician, gave three lectures on October 23-5 on "Financial Problems of Europe," "British Post-War Finance," and "Financial Administration of British Dependencies." Next Sunday Arthur Rugh, secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak before the Current Events Forum on "The New Leaven in Old China."

A STATE CONFERENCE of extension workers in agriculture and home economics takes place at the College of Agriculture during the week October 30-November 4. Among the speakers are Dr. Thomas N. Carver '94 of Harvard, and Assistant Secretary C. W. Pugsley, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

JOHN HOYLE on October 16 established what is believed to be a precedent in Cornell's rowing history, when he took the tiller of one of the gigs in the absence of sufficient coxswains. It is reported that the boat ran truer and smoother than ever gig was known to run, though considerable delay was necessary before starting, to permit the coach to accommodate his six feet plus to the cramped confines provided for the ordinary coxswain.

THE DOGGINESS of the Campus, according to several observers, is somewhat abated. At that, there is no scarcity of canines.

ANOTHER INFESTATION, with more elements of disturbance, is increasingly apparent in the gas-propelled vehicles that are making more noise and smell than dogs ever did. Some difficulty is being experienced in finding sufficient and convenient parking places which will be remote enough from lecture rooms. Professor Diederichs, head of the mechanical

engineering work, with blood in his eye and a window stick in his hand, sallied forth recently to aid the fool-killer in ridding this earth of a pest who was tuning up a motor-cycle just outside his lecture room, but the villain got away that time; and cars can no longer park to the west of Sibley.

ROD AND BOB has elected the following members: Burke D. Adams '23 of Omaha, Nebr.; George E. Harrison '23 of London, England; Miles C. Newton '24 of Pine Valley, N. Y.; Carl J. Schmauss '24 of Buffalo; Koichiro Shimizu '24 of Tokio, Japan.

THE INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION elected the following officers as a result of balloting on October 13 and 14: treasurer, Howard C. Fuller '23, of New Hartford, N. Y.; executive committee, in charge respectively of athletics, social events, competitions, publicity, and statistics, Edward K. Campbell '23 of Brooklyn, Alfred E. Smith '23 of Burdett, N. Y., Edgar C. Goodale '23 of Riverhead, N. Y., Robert L. Hays '24, of Cleveland, Ohio, Francis Parkhurst '24, of Pulaski, N. Y.

THE SORORITY RUSHING SEASON closed on October 14. The fourteen sororities pledged one hundred nine women, a complete list of whose names appears in the *Sun* of October 16.

THE FRESHMAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE has started its activities of visiting freshmen in their room, for the purpose of checking up on rooming conditions; advising freshmen on the proper relative amounts of attention to be devoted to outside activities; and explaining to them phases of University life which they do not thoroughly understand. The reports of the members of the committee will be subjected to the perusal of the Faculty.

THE CAYUGA VALLEY HUNT CLUB has been recently organized for the purpose of introducing fox hunting and cross country riding to the community. The roster of charter members contains fifteen names, among them being Major Christian, Sherman Peer '06, Lieutenant W. W. Barton, Lieutenant A. F. Siebert, and George B. Howell '17. The Club plans to meet four times a week until Thanksgiving, for drag hunts and wild foxes. Robert E. Treman '09 has been named master of fox hounds.

UNORGANIZED RUSHES, such as occurred on the night after the Saint Bonaventure game, have been publicly condemned both by the Student Council and the Freshman Rush Committee. In communications to the *Sun* by each of these committees, underclassmen are warned that the Uni-

versity authorities are opposed to such vain display of class spirit, rating it as objectionable and meaningless; and are urged to hold their energies in reserve for the two organized rushes to be held later in the year.

C. B. VAN BUREN, who has conducted a photographer's studio in Ithaca for nearly forty years, and whom scores of alumni will recall, has sold his business to an employee and will retire from active business.

PLANS for the annual fall underclass rush were fixed upon at a meeting of the Committee in charge held on October 12. The two classes will meet, on the night of October 28, at the corner of Cayuga and Green Streets, and in the form of a snake dance will march to the Campus following State Street, Seneca Street, and Eddy Street through the Arch. The chief contest will be a push-ball game on Upper Alumni Field under the management of the Student Council and C men. Following this will be a free-for-all rush between the two classes, and the night will close with a huge bonfire and speeches.

A SILVER TROPHY has been donated by Miss Margaret Trevor '15 to the Pan-Hellenic Association, to be awarded annually to that sorority which maintains the highest scholastic standing as compared with the other sororities. Winning the cup three times carries with it permanent possession. This is the second prize of its kind donated by Miss Trevor, the preceding one having been won permanently last year by Delta Delta Delta.

COMPETITION for the place of business manager on the women's board of *The Cornell Daily Sun* is less keen this year than in any previous one since the women's board was established. The *Sun* is devoting more attention to news of the women than in preceding years.

PLANS are laid for an international agricultural students' conference at Cornell, December 1 and 2. Among the speakers are President Farrand, Dean Mann, and Charles H. Tuck '06, former head of the College of Agriculture's extension service. President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College and former Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey are also on the program.

INDOOR TENNIS COURTS are being laid out in the Drill Hall to enable members of the Tennis Association to play throughout the winter. Regularly organized tournaments will be conducted, and prominent players of the tennis world will be brought here for exhibition matches.

Enrollment Shows Decrease

Number of Students 160 Smaller Than Last Year—Greatest Drop in Engineering College.

Complete figures of registration for the first term just received from the Secretary show a decrease of 160 in the number of students enrolled in Ithaca from corresponding figures for approximately the same time last year. The total enrollment in Ithaca is now 4,965, as compared with 5,125 last year. These figures are not corrected for duplicate registration, which is estimated at about 100.

The College of Engineering reports a decrease in enrollment of 191, the result of a stricter enforcement of the entrance requirements. In that College the number of seniors is exactly the same as last year, but all other classes are smaller, the junior class by 62, the sophomore class by 38, and the freshman class by 91.

Three other Colleges report their number slightly diminished. The College of Architecture and the Veterinary College, however, have increased, the former by 85, or 92 per cent, and the latter by 14, or 18 per cent. A partial explanation of the growth of the College of Architecture may be the transfer last July of the Department of Landscape Art to it from the College of Agriculture. The numbers in the Graduate School and Medical College have also increased slightly. The number of women students is 28 less than last year.

As usual, the freshman class is largest, with 1371; sophomores, 1114; seniors, 1025; and juniors fall behind with 959 students. The Arts College leads in enrollment with 1701; Engineering is next with 1347; Agriculture is third with 1095; the Graduate School has 447; Architecture has 177; Veterinary, 89; Law, 80; and 29 freshman are registered in Medicine.

HOW COLLEGE CROOKS OPERATE

The following from *The New York Times* is reprinted here on the chance that the knave in question may try his hand on some Cornell men later:

A confidence man is just now browsing among college alumni living in New York, picking up a few morsels here and there by appealing to their interest in fellow-graduates. He selects some university not too near New York—he has just been particularly busy among the alumni of the University of Kansas,—goes to the City Library, and asks for literature about it. Generally he can find copies of its graduate magazines and therein the address and some information about several of its alumni residents here. Then he makes a call on one of them, introduces himself as a graduate, telling year and school, says he is here for a few days and would like to meet some of the members of the New York alumni society, mentions the names of one or two whom he knows and has looked up but found them to be out of town at the moment, asks about others and wants to know how they are getting on. Naturally, this leads to conversation and he learns the names, addresses, and

business of several more alumni. He tells about having recently visited the university and shows enough familiarity with its affairs to make his story seem plausible—incidentally learning more about it during the conversation. Presently he tells with reluctance and some amusement of his predicament—how “some of your clever New York crooks” that morning relieved him of his pocketbook, taking every cent he had and also some travelers’ checks. He explains that he has tried to telegraph, collect, to his mother in his home town to send him money and stop payment on his checks, but failed because a deposit was demanded of the cost of the telegram. His story is very plausible, his manner has just the right mixture of embarrassment and chagrin and the strength of the bond in alma mater does the rest. The victim decides that if the story is true, and he knows it might easily be true, the situation is difficult for his visitor and he gives him a few dollars, enough to send the telegram and buy a meal or two. And the confidence man departs, promising to return the money as soon as he gets a reply. He gets more out of the visit than the mere money, for the conversation has opened the way for calls upon others whose names and business and addresses have been mentioned.

When he exhausts the possibilities of one university in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other near-by cities, or fears he is running too close to trouble, the college con man starts in upon the alumni list of another.

WOMEN ATHLETES GATHER

An athletic conference of women from Eastern colleges will be held at Cornell on November 3 and 4. Members of the Women's Athletic Association of the University held a mass meeting in Barnes Hall on October 18 to make plans for the entertainment of the conference, which is in charge of Miss Dorothea Dickinson '23, of Ithaca, president of the Cornell association.

The conference will consider intercollegiate athletics for women, systems of awards, and similar topics of concern to women's athletic organization. Delegates to the conference will participate in a hockey game on the women's athletic field on November 3 and the next day will attend the Columbia game on Schoellkopf Field.

ANNOUNCE FRENCH FELLOWSHIPS

The Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities announces that it will offer not to exceed fifteen fellowships for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research by Americans in French Universities during 1923-24. Applications are due not later than January 1, 1923, and fellows will be required to sail for France not later than the first of July. The fellowships have an annual value of two hundred dollars and eight thousand francs and are renewable for a second year. They are open to Cornell graduates who are of good moral character and intellectual ability and have a practical ability to use French books. The secretary of the Society is Dr. I. L. Kandel, 522 5th Ave., New York.

Van Loon Answers Roberts

Defends Review of Book on Grounds of Nativism and Other Things

København, 28 September xxii

I got a cold. I always get a cold when I get to København. I don't know why but I always do. I have got to stay at home and I am bored and I am just in the mood to answer Kenneth L. Roberts who in the last (or next to last or something) ALUMNI NEWS uses the free space of the editorial page to advertise the fact that his book “Why Europeans Leave Home” is printed by Bobbs Merrill and costs three dollars. Brother Roberts also states that he has a grudge against me because I said in the *Baltimore Sun* that this was just two dollars and seventy cents too much.

It was.

If I did not have this cold and had not hastened to forget the contents of said opus I could prove it to you.

Mr. Roberts, with a lack of respect for an older graduate which was not found in Cornell in my day, accuses me of being an internationalist.

I am not.

The only internationalists today are the Lapps, among whom I have just spent some very peaceful weeks. (I was going to look at Hermannsson's fatherland but they told me that the season was far advanced and that the geysers had run dry since they introduced prohibition into Iceland; and so I went to Lapland.) The good Lapp carries no passport, pays no taxes, serves in no army, recognizes no boundaries, smells to Heaven, and comes and goes at will followed by his little pet reindeer (a couple of thousand per man, woman, and child).

He is the perfect internationalist.

I, on the other hand, pay taxes, carry passports, recognize a new boundary every couple of miles, learned the manual of arms at a tender age, and just now smell only of eucalyptus troches.

The Department of Logic will gladly instruct Mr. Roberts of Kennebunkport in a few of the rudiments of the noble art of reasoning and he will then appreciate the absurdity of his charge.

I do not believe in any sort of internationalism for the next three million years. But I am not enamored of Mr. Roberts's private little scheme of nationalism. I want my own sort of nationalism. Having wasted many years upon the futile study of race I have regretfully come to the conclusion that the easy sort of division of which Roberts is guilty will lead us nowhere. Indeed I am just trying to reorganize my ideas upon the subject of race and meanwhile I do not want to be disturbed by the hurdy-gurdy outside the *Sun's* office playing the Alpine Blues and the great Nordic Jazz.

As for the title of the book, “Why Europeans Leave Home,” it is a good title. But

Roberts does not tell us the real reason.

If he were a European and had to live on a continent, broke and disorganized, filled with the lowest scum of our own civilization, surrounded by the cheapest variety of hootch-hounds, who bawlingly boast that they "can get drunk in this damn country for three cents real money per day," he too would try and get away.

The Lord have mercy upon us!

We shall have to spend many years convincing decent Europeans that we really have nothing in common with the swine who, flaunting American passports, turn bankrupt Europe into a polyglot Coney Island where every new descent of the mark means another celebration and another spree.

My uncertain ideas about nationalism are taking a more definite shape.

If Mr. Harding will make me Commissioner of Immigration I shall come forward with a little program of reform which will be highly active and even more highly retroactive.

And those birds of fine plumage who went to Europe to feast upon the poverty of their betters and who wallowed through France and England and Italy and Austria (Berlin is welcome to them), as hogs wallow through an unguarded clover-field, would have to stay where they were for one hundred and seven years each. After that they could come back.

Meanwhile if Brother Roberts finds Maine too cold for his racial cogitations and decides upon a warmer clime I hope that he will inform the *Sun*.

I bear him no ill-will for having written a book of which our editorial self could not approve.

I forgive him.

And I will cordially take him by the hand and show him our great fellow-citizen Henry Louis Mencken.

And I shall ask him to study that amazing object and apply some of his racial hobbies upon the subject.

THE ALUMNI NEWS can print the ultimate findings.

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON '05.

BRIDGE REPAIRS have restored some planks in the sidewalk of the Thurston Avenue bridge that leads to Risley so that co-eds with French heels now pass that way with less trepidation. The suspension foot-bridge has been rendered more rigid by the addition of many bolts to take the place of those which have been sheared off the guard rails in the past several years. Best of all, the shrill squeak that accompanied the former swaying will no longer keep D. Fletcher Hoy awake as late strollers take the narrow causeway that leads past his residence.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS are planning a concert and dance jointly with the Dartmouth Musical Clubs at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York on November 10, the evening before the Dartmouth game.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 55, St. Bonaventure 6.

Cornell 66, Niagara 0.

Cornell 68, New Hampshire 7.

Cornell 14, Colgate 0.

November 4, Columbia at Ithaca.

November 11, Dartmouth at New York.

November 18, Albright at Ithaca.

November 30, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Two of Cornell's future opponents were the victims of unexpected upsets Saturday, Columbia being defeated by New York University by a score of 7 to 6, while Dartmouth lost to the rugged University of Vermont eleven by one of 6 to 3. Columbia has been shaping her season for the Cornell game on November 4, and Buck O'Neill, coach-in-chief of the New Yorkers, was studying Cornell's eleven from a seat in the stadium at Schoellkopf Field Saturday while his protégés were being defeated. This upset no doubt will arouse Columbia, which has some of the finest football material in the East, and the New Yorkers ought to prove one of Cornell's most formidable rivals.

Dartmouth, taking the Vermont game in stride, with an eye on the Harvard game next Saturday, ran into harder opposition than she expected. Pennsylvania found Swarthmore a dangerous opponent for a time, and the Red and Blue trailed until the last quarter. Then they rallied and won the game by a score of 14 to 6. Albright beat Susquehanna 6 to 0.

Colgate Defeated

Facing the first serious opposition they have encountered this year, the football team gave a good account of itself in the annual game with Colgate Saturday, winning by the score of 14 to 0 and outplaying the visitors most of the time. A crowd estimated at between 13,000 and 15,000, the largest this game has yet drawn, was absorbed and sometimes thrilled by as hard fought a game as Ithaca has seen in some years.

Compared with last year's encounter, when Cornell won 31 to 7, it may be said that Colgate was probably forty per cent stronger in that the Maroon was much more effective in team play. Cornell perhaps was not as strong as last year, possibly twenty per cent less effective, indicating that the team is about a week behind development contrasted with the 1921 team, but it gives promise of reaching last year's high standard by the time of the November game. In the first half Cornell played sound, aggressive, and alert football. Mr. Dobie himself says that the team played better than he thought they would and he was well satisfied with results up to the end of the first half. In the second half the fighting edge seemed to have become a little blunted; the momentum of the attack slowed

down occasionally; there was not the same dash and morale, as in the first two periods, but it is worth remembering that Colgate maintained a surprisingly strong defense all through the game and at no time gave any evidence of weakening.

There was no question as to which team was superior; that was settled early in the game. Colgate never threatened to score until the last few minutes of play, when an aerial attack, three long forward passes, gained forty yards, taking the ball well down into Cornell territory and it looked for a moment as if the Maroon might score. But Captain Kaw intercepted a fourth pass and ran the ball out on the twenty yard line. Then time was called.

Statistics show that Cornell gained 253 yards by rushing to 130 for Colgate, attempted three passes and completed two while the Maroon attempted eight and completed four. Cornell made sixteen first downs to eight for Colgate. On penalties Cornell lost 25 yards, Colgate 35. A penalty proved costly to each team, putting Cornell in position for the first score, and conversely depriving Cornell of an excellent chance to make a third touchdown in the third period. Punting was about even, averaging about forty yards, though one of Sanford's punts was so short as to prove fatal, while Kaw's kicking was uniformly good. Two of Sanford's punts bounded back into Colgate territory, once twenty yards and another fifteen, Cornell gaining a decided advantage in each case.

Colgate had a strong, well knit rush line that worked together nicely and the secondary defense was alert. This year Colgate was together; playing as a team; last year Colgate was eleven individuals. That accounts for the marked superiority in the Maroon's play this year. Familiar with the more generally used Cornell offensive formations, Colgate was able to stop many of them, notably the off-tackle and end plays. The Cornell line, moreover, was not quite quick enough on the charge to give the backs the needed cooperation and frequently Kaw and Pfann could not get enough leeway. Colgate also gave the team its first thorough defensive test and he it said that generally speaking, Cornell was equal to the occasion. The visitors had a pretty, clever, inside game—concealed ball, criss-crosses, etc.—difficult for an inexperienced line to diagnose. Occasionally Hermann, Townsend and Tryon got away for eight, ten and twelve yards, but generally speaking Cornell's defense was adequate. For an inexperienced guard, Rollo, as long as his strength lasted, was an alert and effective figure on the defense, while the Cornell tackles, Hanson and Sundstrom, did yeoman service in breaking up or stopping this Colgate attack before it became dangerous.

End play was improved, though Henderson occasionally missed his man.

The backfield was generally impressive; Kaw and Pfann played their usual effective games, though neither cut loose for long runs, a twenty-five yard dash around right end by Kaw being the longest run any Cornell man pulled during the afternoon. The Cornell Captain's all-around work was high class. Ramsey played a nice game all the way through, his offensive work in the second period being particularly attractive. Time after time he plunged through the Colgate line, hesitating for just a moment to pick the best hole and then going through like a shot. Cassidy made his first appearance at fullback. In practice but a week, he was a bit nervous and twice fumbled, once at considerable cost, but he gives evidence of developing into as valuable a back as he was an end.

All the scoring came in the first half. After about nine minutes of play a fifteen-yard penalty set Colgate back to her five-yard line. Sanford, from behind his own goal line, was hurried, and got off one of the few poor punts of the game, the ball going out of the bounds on the twelve yard line. Here was Cornell's chance, and it was quickly realized. Kaw traveled around Colgate's left wing for six yards, Pfann made two on the other side and Kaw made it first down on the one-yard line. Cassidy then plunged through the line for the score and Hanson kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

The second touchdown came in the second period, and after as pretty a march down the field as one would care to see. Early in this period Cornell had launched a drive but an incomplete forward pass that went over the goal line allowed Colgate to put the ball in play from scrimmage on the twenty yard line. Soon thereafter Sanford booted a long punt to Kaw on Cornell's twenty. Here the team settled down and played the best football of the day. First downs were made in rapid succession, Ramsey heading the drive with a series of plunges through the line, while Kaw and Pfann worked the tackles and ends for short but steady gains. On the twelve-yard line a tricky double pass, Cassidy to Kaw, deceived the visitors, the ball going to the two-yard line, on the next play Pfann bored through Welch for a touchdown; Hanson again kicked goal.

Fumbles and a fifteen-yard penalty, the latter inflicted after a Kaw to Pfann forward pass had taken the ball to Colgate's fifteen yard line, spoiled two good chances to score in the third period, Colgate continuing to play a stubborn defensive game. In the last quarter Colgate tried a desperate forward pass attack which came uncomfortably near succeeding, three passes, two from Sanford to Neacy, and one from Sanford to Tryon making forty yards to Cornell's twenty-yard line. Once again Sanford hurled the oval forward, but this time Captain Kaw leaped into the air and intercepted the

pass on his seven yard line running out of bounds on the twenty. This ended the game.

The line-up and summary:

Cornell		Colgate	
Henderson.....	L.E.....	Beardsley	
Hanson.....	L.T.....	Schoenfeld	
Flynn.....	L.G.....	Traynor (Capt.)	
Richards.....	C.....	Rathbone	
Rollo.....	R.G.....	Welsh	
Sundstrom.....	R.T.....	Leonard	
Gouinlock.....	R.E.....	Neacy	
Pfann.....	Q.B.....	Sanford	
Kaw.....	L.B.....	Townsend	
Ramsey.....	R.H.....	Hermann	
Cassidy.....	F.B.....	Mason	

The score by periods:

Cornell	7	7	0	0—14
Colgate	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Cornell, Cassidy, Pfann. Points after touchdown: Hanson 2. Substitutions: Cornell, Buckley for Henderson, Ebersole for Rollo; Colgate, Childs for Beardsley, Morgan for Hermann, Hermann for Morgan, Beardsley for Childs, Tryon for Townsend, Suchy for Hermann, Stark for Beardsley. Officials: Referee, MacDonald of Brown; umpire, Reed of Springfield; field judge, Taggart of Rochester; linesman, Ryan of Michigan. Time of periods: 15 minutes each.

Tech Wins Cross Country

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology cross country team defeated Cornell in a close match Saturday afternoon, winning by a score of 51 to 55 over a four-mile course, that finished in the stadium. Although the young and inexperienced Cornell team did fully as well as Coach Moakley had hoped, the superior speed of Hendrie and Captain Sanborn of Tech. proved too much for Jack's runners. Hendrie and Sanborn are veteran campaigners and mighty fast—two mile runners too, and early in the race they went out ahead and gradually pulled away.

Hendrie let out a fine spurt as he approached the stadium, and finished over one hundred yards ahead of his team mate Captain Sanborn, who in turn was fifty yards ahead of J. B. Morrison, the first Cornellian to cross the tape. H. G. Smith also of Cornell was fourth.

The order of finish:

1. Hendrie, M.I.T.....	20:47	1-5
2. Sanborn, M.I.T.....	21:14	1-5
3. Morrison, Cornell.....	21:31	
4. Smith, Cornell.....	21:35	
5. Bemis, M.I.T.....	21:43	
6. Glick, Cornell.....	21:45	
7. Keplinger, M.I.T.....	21:45	1-5
8. Bonsal, Cornell.....	21:45	2-5
9. Williams, Cornell.....	21:57	
10. Poor, M.I.T.....	21:59	2-5
11. Parkinson, M.I.T.....	22:00	
12. Bullen, Cornell.....	22:03	
13. Burnham, Cornell.....	22:05	
14. Vandervort, Cornell.....	22:10	
15. Holt, M.I.T.....	22:15	
16. Emerson, Cornell.....	22:15	1-5
17. Robertson, M.I.T.....	22:15	3-5
18. Rauch, Cornell.....	22:43	
19. Bernart, Cornell.....	22:43	1-5
20. Marchand, Cornell.....	22:47	2-5
21. Gardiner, M.I.T.....	22:59	
22. Roche, M.I.T.....	23:26	

Gordon did not finish.

The final score:

M.I.T.....	51
Cornell.....	55

A Soccer Tie

The Haverford and Cornell soccer teams played a scoreless tie game on Alumni Field Saturday. Two extra periods of five minutes each were played in an effort to break the tie, but without result. Honors were about even all through the game.

Freshmen—Wyoming Tie

The freshman football team opened the season Saturday playing a tie game with Wyoming Seminary, the score being 7 to 7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

IN *School and Society* for July 8, B. W. Kunkel of Lafayette College publishes the results of an investigation of the question of "Football and College Enrollment." Is a winning football team necessary for the growth of a college, as some assert? The conclusion he arrives at, after studying the records of twenty-five institutions from 1897 to 1921, is that "in spite of the publicity given to athletics in the daily papers, there is but little reflection of this drawing power in the enrollment of the colleges."

DR. SAMUEL P. CAPEN, for six years specialist in higher education in the U. S. Bureau of Education and since 1919 director of the American Council of Education, has been elected president of the University of Buffalo. The citizens of Buffalo recently contributed an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 for the university, the number of donors being about 24,000. A tract of land on the outskirts of the city has been purchased and new buildings are being erected.

RICHARD C. COLGATE has recently made a gift to Colgate University of a new dormitory with a rooming capacity of eighty-four men. The new structure will be dedicated at the commencement in 1923, and will cost about \$175,000.

A FOOTBALL GAME between Pittsburgh and Stanford has been arranged for Saturday December 30, in the Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto, California. Glen Warner '94, now coach at Pittsburgh, is also advisory coach for Stanford and will become head coach there in 1924. Last year Cornell was invited to dedicate the Stanford Stadium with an East versus West game during the Christmas holidays, but could not accept.

THE PRESENT YEAR marks the fiftieth in which Dr. Charles C. Harrison has been in close connection with the University of Pennsylvania, four as an undergraduate, forty-six as a trustee, and fifteen as provost. During his provostship he raised some ten million dollars for the university and added much to the then slender resources of Pennsylvania, including Franklin Field and the dormitory system.

THE NEW club house of the University of Pennsylvania Club of New York, at 35 East Fiftieth Street, was opened with a smoker and reception on September 15.

SPORT STUFF

The team looked better against Colgate on Saturday. Colgate has a good team. We made two touchdowns. To the first Colgate contributed by an error which gave us the ball within scoring distance. The second, however, came as the climax of a steady, methodical advance up the field wherein plunges, slants, sweeps, and passes, nicely chosen and executed, gave just enough distance each time to keep the ball in our possession until the last white line had been crossed. Colgate threatened only in the last three minutes when three consecutive passes connected and brought her to the shadow of our goal. The fourth pass landed in the sticky hands of a Cornell undergraduate named Kaw. Thank you, very much! (Business of breathing again.)

The line had a real test and met it splendidly. Four times out of five it was the Colgate forwards who went back.

The first half of the season is out of the way. We now have two weeks uninterrupted by any game to polish up the dull spots and make a team. The second act featuring Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania opens on November 4th, when the alumni come back for the Columbia game. If you're coming up please let us know early so we can take care of you properly.

R. B.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETS

The fourteenth triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa was held in Cleveland on September 12 and 13, in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Western Reserve chapter, the first to be organized west of the Alleghanies. Ten senators were elected for a term of six years: Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard, President Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley, President Lowell of Harvard, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of *The Review of Reviews*, Dr. Talcott Williams of the Columbia School of Journalism, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, Dr. John H. Finley, of *The New York Times*, Professor Clark S. Northup '93, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Dean Henry R. Hatfield of the University of California. President Edward A. Birge, of the University of Wisconsin, the retiring president of the United Chapters, was elected a senator for life. The following officers were elected for the coming three years: president, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve; vice-president, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, of Chicago, who is also president of Beta Theta Pi; secretary, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, of New York; treasurer, David Layton, New York.

Charters were granted to the Universities of Oregon and Maine, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Davidson College, North Carolina, Gettysburg College,

Pennsylvania, and Drake University, Des Moines, Ia. It was also voted to permit Randolph-Macon Women's College to extend its charter to Randolph-Macon College for men. This action will increase the number of chapters to ninety-nine. A new plan in connection with granting charters was inaugurated. The country will be divided into five districts, each having its own organization. Every three years the chapters in each district will select the colleges therein deemed most worthy of charters, and from these nominations the Senate will select those to be considered by the next Council. These will then be invited to send in a formal request for a charter.

It was also voted to raise an endowment fund in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Society. An anonymous donor has offered to contribute one-tenth of all sums received from other sources. Part of the money will be used to erect a memorial building at William and Mary College, which will make good use of such a building; another part will be used to finance the central organization, which is now partly dependent on gifts; and the remainder will be used for active educational work in colleges and high schools.

Dr. Albert Shaw, who was prevented by illness from ptomaine poisoning from coming to Ithaca in June to address the Honor Societies, was the principal speaker at the banquet, and used some of the material he had prepared for his Cornell audience, on the subject of "Individualism in the New Era."

The Cornell delegates were Professor Walter B. Carver, Professor Clark S. Northup, and Joseph P. Harris '01, of Cleveland. Other Cornellians in attendance were Mrs. Chester Roberts (Abby M. Hall) '93, of Swarthmore, Pa., Professor Ferdinand C. French, Ph.D. '92, of Colgate, Professor William H. Glasson '96, of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., Professor John B. MacHarg '93, of Lawrence College, Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, Miss Lewette B. Pollock '14, John C. Pearson '03, and Clarence H. Cleminshaw '23, of Cleveland.

It was announced that the new Phi Beta Kappa Directory is nearly all in type and will appear this fall. It will contain the names and addresses of about 45,000 living members and the names of about 15,000 deceased members.

DEAN KIMBALL TRAVELS

As president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering is travelling through Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

As has been customary on all Dean Kimball's trips Cornell alumni are planning to entertain him in the cities he will visit. Cornell luncheons were held at Indianapolis on October 18 and at Cincinnati on October 19.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR MILLARD V. ATWOOD '10 on October 14 attended the meeting of the Central New York Press Association held in Syracuse.

PROFESSOR OLAF M. BRAUNER has painted a portrait of Mrs. Irene Castle Treman, now on exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries in New York.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM L. WESTERMANN spoke on "The Crisis in the Near East" at a meeting of the Worcester Economic Club held on October 16 in Worcester, Mass.

MISS WYLLE B. MCNEAL, formerly a member of the staff of instruction in home economics, has been appointed chief of the home economics division at the University of Minnesota.

PROFESSOR JEREMIAH WHIPPLE JENKS, of New York, formerly of Cornell, in an interview with the New York *Herald* reporter in Berlin expressed a distinctly hopeful attitude of mind toward the European financial problem, which he has been studying on the spot for the last few months.

DR. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, president emeritus of the University of California, recently returned to Berkeley after an extensive tour in the East. He also recently received the honorary degree of LL.D. from California.

ERNEST NELSON of Clarke College has been appointed assistant to Dr. Preserved Smith in the White Library.

MARCEL KESSEL, instructor in English last year, and Mrs. Kessel, formerly Quinta Cattell, a special student, are now studying at Cambridge University, England, where they expect to be during the present academic year.

PROFESSOR WALTER W. FISK '10 has recently returned from England, where he conferred with Sir Thomas Lipton on the establishment there of an ice-cream industry comparable to that of the United States.

PROFESSOR EARLE N. BURROWS was accidentally injured while hunting on October 16 near Danby, when stray shot hit him beneath the eye. Probing for the shot has thus far been unsuccessful and has been abandoned, since it is thought that retention of the shot will work no permanent harm. Professor Burrows is at the Ithaca hospital recovering from the effects of the shock.

DR. FARRAND left Ithaca on October 18 to address the annual convention of the New York State Educational Department at Albany, on phases of medical education. On October 21, he attended the inauguration of Miss Marion E. Park as president of Bryn Mawr.



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FARRAND'S FIRST YEAR

Anniversaries have their main value as convenient points of recapitulation. To attempt to evaluate a man's efforts and to make a prognosis of his possibilities, after one year of his service in a responsible position, is to attempt two impossibilities.

Livingston Farrand came to Cornell a year ago; he came comparatively unheralded, after a year-and-a-half of painstaking search on the part of those charged with the task of selecting a new president for Cornell University. From the moment that President Schurman announced that he would retire there had been all sorts of rumors about the qualifications of his successor. From the fact that Schurman made a trip to the Orient with Frank R. Vanderlip there arose one rumor that the next president was to be a business man; the Faculty countered with a resolution expressing its belief that the man selected should have made his mark primarily as an educator, and the Trustees affirmed that idea.

As soon as the choice was made, what a scurrying to "Who's Who" and other sources to refresh the mind as to this person, who had been president of Colorado and head of the American Red Cross, among other things. President Hibben

said that Cornell could not have made a better choice,—but then, you know how these Princeton fellows will hang together!

Then came the inaugural ceremony, with Dr. Farrand looking small, thin, and pale in that great Presidential Chair in the center of Bailey Hall Stage, with a group of six-footers around him,—Lowell of Harvard, Burton of Michigan, and the long, lean, Lincolnlike Wilbur of Stanford, to say nothing of Judge Hiscock and our own "Uncle Pete." This gave the Cornell public its first official glimpse of the man. He looked tired, and even frail.

But he won his way at once into the hearts of the assemblage by the brief words of acceptance of the Presidency, particularly when he paid his sincere tribute to Acting President Albert W. Smith as the best-beloved and most-respected of Cornell's sons. And the good impression gained then was immediately heightened by the brief introduction to his own inaugural address, in which he said he surmised that most of his auditors were expecting to hear what he thought about universities and their needs in general, and his impression of Cornell, and what he expected to do with it, in particular. Instead of that, he said he was going to talk about America's opportunity for service to humanity.

Thereupon he followed a clear-cut, beautifully-phrased, crisply-delivered address in which sense and sentiment were notably combined with a diction free from mannerism accompanied by pronunciation and enunciation that were a delight to hear.

This first official act not only satisfied everybody, it distinctly pleased. The notion that Dr. Farrand seemed frail gave way to a conviction that, no matter how slight his physique might seem, here was a man of vigor of thought and of force in expression.

Since then he has spoken on numberless occasions. Never has he failed to make an equally favorable impression. To analyze his success in difficult. He is in no sense oratorical, but he shows knowledge and common sense, purity of diction, ability to see the real situation and to stop when he gets through.

His tact is infinite. Who that was there can ever forget the women's vocational-conference dinner at Risley, with the long recital of the affairs of "my friend Elsie" and Dr. Farrand's patient and imperturbable attitude throughout that recital, and his directness in getting back, again and again, to the points under discussion?

Or consider his more recent speech to the Chinese Student's Conference. In this he referred again and again to international relations, to racial characteristics, to the peculiar destinies of various countries, and to their contributions to humanity as a whole. It may have been only a little thing, but it revealed Livingston Farrand's courtesy, thoughtfulness,

and unfailing tact, that neither the word "foreign" nor any of its derivatives got into that speech.

Yet this quality of thoughtfulness for the feelings and opinions of others never makes him hesitate to express his own convictions in plain and unmistakable terms. Numberless occasions might be cited, but two will do.

One happened when a group of students, a few members of the Faculty, and some alumni met with Dr. Farrand to talk over the proposal of a series of lectures at Cornell by persons who were eminent in their respective fields of literature, music, journalism, drama, government, and so on. One of the group suggested an editor who writes daily messages to some eight million "people who think," saying that Cornellians might like the chance to see what manner of man he is, and to hear him give his journalistic theories.

"He would come over my dead body," said Dr. Farrand. And that was that!

Again when a resolution of the Faculty instructed one of its committees to arrange to have in 1922 and thereafter the final football game of the season on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the committee started to deliberate on the matter, and invited Dr. Farrand to be present at the first meeting. At that meeting were present representatives of the Athletic Association and various other interested persons. Reams of paper had been covered with arguments pro and con. Tables of statistics gave the number of persons carried from Ithaca by the trains at Thanksgiving time; the absenteeism before and after Thanksgiving—and before and after the all other holidays of the year; possible effects on scholarship, of shortening the season; and a host of other facts and opinions, with briefs, arguments, and rebuttals. These promised a long and even acrimonious discussion.

The chairman of the meeting asked the President if he would like to speak. The President would like to speak. He started by saying gently that it was not a question that could even be discussed. By the time the proponents and the opponents of the Thanksgiving-Day game had begun to recover from this simple statement Dr. Farrand went on to give three reasons: First, it affected the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, which had been a fixture for some thirty years, and such fixtures were not lightly changed; second in that time Cornell had won but seldom, had just had a victory by an overwhelming score after a series of defeats, and speaking in terms of the intercollegiate sport, Cornell did not seem in a good strategic position to take a step that would tend to sever an arrangement of thirty years' standing; and third, the Thanksgiving Day game, Dr. Farrand understood, bears a certain definite relation to a week of celebration at Pennsylvania somewhat akin to Cornell's junior week, and that if

Pennsylvania did not play Cornell it would have another opponent on Thanksgiving Day, with no place on its schedule for the Cornell game.

"Under the circumstances, gentlemen, I don't see how we can even discuss the possibility of such change without taking the matter up first with a thoroughly representative committee from the University of Pennsylvania, and learning their views on it. Until then—"

Well, there just wasn't anything left to say. So the statisticians put away their tabular statements, and the advocates folded their briefs, thinking the while, mayhap, of the long research wasted when it came against downright and upright common sense.

Of President Farrand's acts since he has been President, only those who are decidedly "on the inside" have an opportunity to know, because he talks neither about what he is going to do nor about what he has done. The alumni have seen as much of him during the first year as the University has. Some think that they have seen more. It is all very nice for the alumni to hear him; but let's learn from Yale, where they say quite frankly that President Angell wore himself into an illness trying to satisfy them. Many praise the perspicacity of the President for strengthening his outposts all around the country before worrying about the inmost citadel of the Campus. Not that he has much to worry about, because the University community is all for him.

Partly, his way was prepared for him during the eighteen months in which Smith '78, carried the University community through the period of its greatest unrest, by his own great qualities of sympathy and understanding, and his intensive campaign to build up a spirit of loyalty. Partly the faith of the Campus is due to Dr. Farrand's own personality, to his quickness to sense a situation, and to the breadth of his interest. As the graduate manager of athletics says, "There are so many things you don't have to explain to him."

Does one see the results of this year of administration around the Campus? That is hard to say. Intellectual, moral, and social affairs are moving smoothly. In the physical aspects of the Campus, the place is so much torn up with the work that was started before Dr. Farrand took hold, that it would be hard to say whether he has had any effect there. The new buildings and the heating plant are evidences of a progressing lot of activities. Improvements in the grounds are to be noted, even though the Campus looks like a training-field for trench warfare. Dr. Farrand is known to have definite ideas about making the immediate Campus more worthy of its scenic surroundings, and everyone knows that it has been lacking in this respect.

But the very fact that he is making haste slowly, that he is not trying to re-

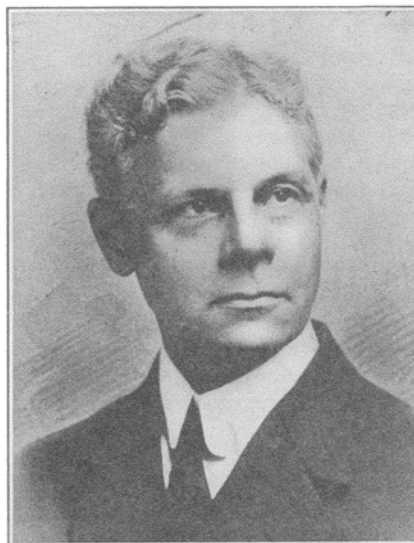
form the place before he has fairly got the Presidential chair warm, and that he is satisfied to see progress steadily made, is the best augury for his successful administration. To enumerate the many little things that make for a loving loyalty on the part of all of those who come into contact with Dr. Farrand would be to magnify them and take them out of their real relationships. Cornell's history during the past year is like the history of a nation whose annals are not exciting because they record no vicissitudes.

The good ship Alma Mater is not in rough water; she is on a smooth keel, with a following wind, and all sails set; the sunshine plays pleasantly on her decks; above all, the crew is contented, particularly because all hands have faith in the skipper.

B. A.

OBITUARY

Frank S. Washburn '83



Frank Sherman Washburn, chairman of the board of directors of the American Cyanamid Company, a leader in American engineering, died at his home in Rye, N. Y. on October 9 of bronchial pneumonia.

Washburn was a pioneer in the development of the process of extracting nitrogen from the air. He was born in Centralia, Ill., December 8, 1860, the son of Elmer Washburn, a former president of the National Livestock Bank of Chicago. He entered Cornell in 1878, graduated B.C.E. in 1883. After graduation he became associated with railroad engineering in the Middle West. He reorganized the belt line of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company and then was sent abroad by the Chicago & Northwestern, Illinois Central, and several other companies to study railway economics in Europe.

Upon his return in 1889, Washburn played an important part in the development of Purdy's Dam and reservoir and

other sources of New York water supply. Later he went to Chile as consulting engineer in connection with the production and shipment of Chile's nitrate of soda. His next important work was as consulting engineer in connection with the building of an inter-oceanic canal in Central America, a project which was abandoned when the Government undertook the Panama Canal.

After some years spent in developing coal and iron mining and water power projects in the South, Washburn saw the possibilities of application of hydro-electric power to the fixation of air nitrogen for the manufacture of fertilizers. The result was the organization of the American Cyanamid Company. Factories were erected at Niagara Falls, on the Canadian side, which since have developed an annual production of cyanamid for fertilizer and chemical use valued at more than \$10,000,000.

Before the war, Mr. Washburn foresaw that if the Chilean supply of nitrate of soda upon which the United States depended for making military explosives were cut off, this country would be seriously menaced. As early as 1910 he gave his thought to a means of making America independent of South America deposits so that in the event of blockade the country could produce its own nitric acid. The German Government had already started on a large scale, for military purposes, the same fixation of air nitrogen which Washburn and his associates had applied to agriculture.

So with the entrance of America into the war, Washburn and the American Cyanamid Company were requested by the Ordnance Department to organize the Air Nitrates Corporation to construct and operate for the Government the huge \$50,000,000 air nitrates plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Washburn was the president of the corporation. Although the Armistice came before the Muscle Shoals plant and two others near Cincinnati and Toledo were completed, this great war project is one of the few that could be turned to peace time use.

Washburn was also president of the Goodman Manufacturing Company of Chicago. He was married in 1890 to Miss Irene Russell of Augusta, Ga., who survives him with a son, Frank S., Jr. '20, and a daughter, and two sisters. He was a Trustee for two terms and also a trustee of Vanderbilt University. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Society of Western Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Electro-Chemical Society and Sigma Xi. Among his clubs were the University, the Alpha Delta Phi, the Apawamis, and the Century.

BRUCE BARTON

Ellen J. Nichols '02

Miss Ellen Jane Nichols died at her

home in Buffalo, N. Y., on July 1, after a prolonged illness.

She was born in Buffalo in December, 1880; her father was principal of one of the schools there. She attended the old Central High School and the Normal School, entering the University in 1898 in the course in arts and sciences, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1902. She specialized in history and the classics, and was active in student government.

For twenty years she had been teaching, first in the high school annex in Buffalo and later in the Lafayette High School. During the past sixteen years she had been secretary in the office of that school, as well as a teacher of history. In that school her loyalty and teaching ability will always be appreciated, as will her interest and work in the last year, despite her suffering, in the furnishing and equipping of the new building.

She was a member of the College Club of Buffalo, and the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo, having recently served as president of the latter organization.

Always a ready worker for scholarship, she devoted much time and interest to work on the scholarship committee of the American Association of University Women, of which she was an active member. She was helpful in assisting many girls to a college education, and her zeal in their behalf was untiring.

A woman of fine character and keen mind, and a loyal friend, her life may be somewhat appreciated by the resolutions which were adopted by the faculty in her school and by the American Association of University Women in her city:

"Whereas in God's good providence He has seen fit to remove from our number our friend and co-worker, Ellen Jane Nichols, therefore

"Resolved, That we hereby express our deep appreciation of her unusual mental strength, of her faithfulness in the performance of duty, and her keen sense of justice.

"Resolved, That we acknowledge her earnestness in the work of the scholarship committee for eight years, through which work the girls helped rise up and call her blessed.

"Resolved, That we are grateful for the example of courage, God-given, with which she met the difficulties of life and overcame them.

"Resolved, That we rejoice in the belief that she is now in full enjoyment of life through Christ her Savior."

H. T. '16.

PHI BETA KAPPA has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Farrand; vice-president, Professor Rasmus S. Saby; secretary, Archie M. Palmer '18; treasurer, Miss Rebecca Harris '13; registrar, Elias R. B. Willis, A. M. '14; executive committee, with the above officers, Professor Wallie A. Hurwitz, Mrs. Gustave F. Heuser '15.

LITERARY REVIEW

Ben Jonson and His Friends

The Jonson Allusion Book: a Collection of Allusions to Ben Jonson from 1597 to 1700. By Jesse Franklin Bradley '11, Ph.D. '19, Associate Professor of English in the University of Louisville, and Joseph Q. Adams, Ph.D. '06, Professor of English in Cornell. New Haven. Yale University Press. 1922. 24.5 cm., pp. vi, 466. Cornell Studies in English.

Next to knowing what a man's character is, it is worth while to know what men have thought of him; and indeed his reputation may and often does furnish evidence as to his character and disposition. The Shakespeare Allusion Book has been of immense help to scholars in their attempts to reconstruct the life of the great dramatist; and now we have a companion volume, for Jonson, of which Cornelliens may well be proud. The extent of the material may be judged from the size of the book, which covers only a century; and the compilers make no pretence to having discovered everything.

Here is Drummond's magnificent portrait of this strong personality: "He is a great lover and praiser of himself; a contemner and scorner of others; given rather to losse a friend than a jest; jealous of every word and action of those about him (especiallie after drinking, which is one of the elements in which he liveth); a dissembler of ill parts which raigne in him, a bragger of some good that he wanteth; thinketh nothing well but what either he himself or some of his friends and countrymen hath said or done; he is passionately kynde and angry; careless either to gaine or keep; vindicative, but, if he be well answered, at himself. For any religion as being versed in both [Catholic and Protestant]. Interpreteth best sayings and deeds often to the worst. Oppressed with fantasie, which hath ever mastered his reason, a generall disease in many Poets. His inventions are smooth and easie; but above all he excelleth in a Translation."

About sixty pages are devoted to epitaphs and obituary verses; this indicates the extent of Jonson's popularity and fame among his contemporaries.

Here and there are curious touches, for example: "When the King came in England at that tyme the pest was in London, he being in the country at Sir Robert Cotton's house with old Cambden, he saw in a vision his eldest sone, then a child and at London, appear unto him with the mark of a bloodie crosse on his forehead, as if it had been cutted with a suord, at which amazed he prayed unto God, and in the morning he came to Mr. Cambden's chamber to tell him; who persuaded him it was but ane apprehension of his fantasie, at which he could not be disjected; in the mean tyme comes there letters from

the wife of the death of that boy in the plague. He appeared to him (he said) of a manlie shape, and of that growth that he thinks he shall be at the resurrection."

The volume is well done; the entries are carefully and we believe accurately dated and accredited; and there is a model index. It is a worthy addition to a creditable series of studies.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *School and Society* for October 7 Dr. James E. Russell '87, dean of the Teachers College, New York, discusses "Our Need of an Intelligent Electorate."

Dr. Erl Bates, adviser in Indian extension for the College of Agriculture, writes in *The Cornell Countryman* for October on "Iroquois Gold or Maize." A. Wright Gibson '17 answers the question, "What Does the Agricultural College Graduate Do?" There are poems on "The Road to Poitiers" by Russell Lord '19 and "The Wind" by Frederick H. Lape '21. There is an interesting cut of "Four Generations of Agricultural Teachers" including Professor Emeritus Isaac P. Roberts, Professors John W. Gilmore '98 and Professor Charles F. Shaw '06 of the University of California, and Edward V. Winterer, California '21, a pupil of Professor Shaw's.

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin for October reprints from *Science* the commencement address by Dr. William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins, delivered on June 8 at Bryn Mawr, in which, under the heading of "Bryn Mawr's Gift to Education," he gives much attention to the part taken by President M. Carey Thomas '77 in the work. Miss Thomas's address at the opening of the second Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry is also printed in full.

The frontispiece of *Bird-Lore* for July-August is a picture of four boat-tailed and great-tailed grackles by Louis A. Fuertes '97, to illustrate Harry C. Oberholser's paper on the subject. Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 begins an illustrated serial article on "The Home Life of Birds."

In *The Nature-Study Review* for September Mrs. Ethel H. Hausman '19 writes on "The Thrushes." The article is illustrated.

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for October Mabel F. Martin writes on "Film, Surface, and Bulky Colors and Their Intermediates." Professor Paul T. Young, Ph.D. '18, of the University of Illinois, discusses "Movements of Pursuit and Avoidance as Expressions of Simple Feeling." Ida Bershansky discusses "The Areal and Punctiform Integration of Warmth and Pressure." Lucile Knight writes on "The Integration of Warmth and Pain." Professor Titchener contributes an emendation to Wundt's "Physiologische Psychologie." Dr. Homer G. Bishop '20 contributes a note on "Serial Exposition of Wall-Charts."

In *The New Republic* for July 19 Pro-

Professor Martin W. Sampson reviews "Vocations," a novel by Gerald O'Donovan.

Professor Courtney Langdon's translation of Dante is reviewed in *The Independent* for August 5 by Professor Jefferson B. Fletcher, of Columbia. In the issue for August 19 L. Margaret Giddings reviews Frances Kellor's "Immigration and the Future" and "The Federal Administration and the Alien."

In *The Sewanee Review* for July-September Professor Wallace Notestein's edition of "The Commons Debates for 1629" is reviewed by Theodore C. Pease.

In *Science* for September 29 Professor Christian A. Ruckmich, Ph.D. '13, of Wellesley, writes on "An Institute for Acoustic Research."

Jessie R. Fauset '05 contributes to *The Crisis* for September a review of the English translation of "Batouala," a novel by René Maran.

The *Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for July is devoted to the subject of "America and the Rehabilitation of Europe." Dr. E. Dana Durand '96 writes on "The Finance and Currency Situation in Poland." The issue for September is devoted to the subject of "Industrial Relations and the Churches." Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss '97 writes on "Collective Agreements in the Men's Clothing Industry." Mrs. Florence Kelley '82 writes on "Industrial Conditions as a Community Problem with Particular

Reference to Child Labor." Dr. Worth M. Tippy, '91-3 Grad., executive secretary of the Commission on the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, discusses "The Policy and Progress of the Protestant Churches."

William C. Geer '02 contributes to *The Educational Review* for September a discussion of "The School Product and Industry."

The American Political Science Review for August includes a review of the late Professor George W. Botsford's "Hellenic History."

C. Roland Hugins '11 has just published, through the Anchor-Lee Publishing Company of Washington, a book on "Grover Cleveland: a Study in Political Courage."

The American Economic Review for September reports at length the addresses delivered last winter at the meeting of the American Economic Association in memory of the late Professor Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan. Professor James E. Boyle reviews Thomas Temple Hoyne's "Speculation: Its Sound Principles and Rules for Its Practice." "Electric Rates," by George P. Watkins '98, is reviewed by John Bauer, formerly of the Department of Economics.

"Bennett Malin," Elsie Singmaster's new novel, is reviewed in *The Nation* for August 30 by Joseph W. Krutch.

Kenneth L. Roberts's "Why Europe Leaves Home" is reviewed in *The Atlantic Monthly* for September by Victor S. Clark.

The New York Times Book Review for September 24 includes a review of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's "Life and Letters."

In *The English Journal* for September Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09, of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., answers the question, "What Shall We Do with Freshman Themes?" Dr. Charles Robert Gaston '96, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, writes editorially on the coming meeting of the Council, which is to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Para - Hydroxybenzoyl - Orthobenzoic Acid and Some of Its Derivatives" is the title of a paper by Professor William R. Orndorff and Miss Louise Kelly in the *Journal* of the American Chemical Society for July and thence reprinted as Miss Kelly's doctoral thesis.

"Ecological Study of Aquatic Midges and Some Related Insects with Special Reference to Feeding Habits," a doctoral thesis by Adelbert L. Leathers, has been reprinted from the *Bulletin* of the Bureau of Fisheries, volume 38 (Government Document No. 915), and fills sixty-one pages, including several plates.

The Macmillans include the following among their fall announcements: "The Cow," by Jared Van Wagenen '91, in Dr.



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Bailey's Open Country Series; "Cyclopedia of Hardy Fruits," by Professor U. P. Hedrick; "Hog Cholera: Its Nature and Control," by Professor Raymond R. Birch '12; a revised edition of "The Fundamentals of Psychology," by Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph.D. '96, of the University of Michigan; and "Dairy Farming Projects," by Professor Carl E. Ladd '12.

"The Cytology of Chlorophyll Types of Maize," by Dr. Lowell F. Randolph '21, has been reprinted as a doctoral dissertation from *The Botanical Gazette* for May.

Poultry Science, the organ of the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry, has now published six numbers. It is published in Ithaca, and Professor Olney B. Kent '13 is the editor.

In *Industrial Management* for July the editor, John H. Vandeventer '03, writes on "Solving the Manager's Present Day Problems." In the September issue he discusses "Ford Principles and Practice at River Rouge."

In *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering* for August 30 Willis H. Carrier '01 writes on "Manufactured Weather and Personal Efficiency." Dr. Thomas G. Delbridge '07 gives "Sound Advice for the Petroleum Refiner." William C. Geer '02 writes on "Research on Design, Quality, and Uniformity Essential to the Rubber Industry." In the issue for September 6 the address of Professor Emile M. Chamot '91 before the Technical Photographic and Microscopical Society in New York on August 30, on his hopes for the future work of the Society, is summarized.

In *The Physical Review* for August Joseph A. Becker '18 discusses "The Effect of the Magnetic Field on the Absorption of X-Rays."

The Journal of Physical Chemistry, of which Professor Wilder D. Bancroft is the editor, is hereafter to be published under the joint auspices of the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society of London, and the Faraday Society of Great Britain.

Professor Prescott's work on "The Poetic Mind" is reviewed in *The New Republic* for July 19 by Conrad Aiken, who calls it "a glorified Ph.D. thesis." Thus continues the merry sport of picking on the poor Ph.D. thesis, indulged in, generally, by persons very far removed from the academic atmosphere, some of whom would find great difficulty in producing an acceptable thesis of even the mundane sort. In the same issue Professor Carl Becker reviews "Manon Philipon Roland: Early Years" by Evangeline Wilbour Blashfield.

In *The Sewanee Review* for April-June Professor Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania, writes on "Theocritus and A Day in Alexandria at the Feast of Festival of Adonis."

ALUMNI NOTES

'86 BS—Professor Henry Elijah Summers, state entomologist of Iowa and professor of zoology at Iowa State College, has retired from active service, and will live in Los Angeles, Calif.

'91-1 Grad—Professor Samuel B. Harding, last year acting professor of history in the University of Minnesota, remains this year as director of academic work in the extension division and lecturer in history.

'93 AB, '95 DSc—Professor Elias J. Durand, of the department of botany of the University of Minnesota, is on leave this year because of ill health. His daughter, Anna P. Durand '23, is this year studying at the University of Minnesota.

'95 MME—Dr. Charles Russ Richards, formerly of the University of Illinois, was on October 4 inaugurated as president of Lehigh University. The induction address was made by Dr. Henry Price, of Brooklyn, president of the board of trustees.

'00 AM—At the annual Kiwanis convention which was recently held at Anderson, Ind., Professor Burton D. Myers of Indiana University, was elected governor of the Indiana district. Dr. Myers was formerly president of the Bloomington, Ind., Kiwanis Club. He is now president also of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Indiana faculty for nearly twenty years.

'03 PhD—Professor William A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology in the University of Minnesota, returned in September from a three-months' stay in Porto Rico, where he made an intensive study of the relation of soil conditions to the propagation of parasites. He was a member of the commission appointed by John Hopkins University and financed by the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

'04 DVM—Announcement has recently been made that the Western business of the Borden's Farm Products Company has become an exclusive Illinois concern, as of July 1, 1922, and will hereafter be known as The Borden's Farm Products Company of Illinois. Dr. Fred D. Walmsley '04, a vice-president of the company, is in charge. Walmsley has been with the Borden company for a number of years, having started as veterinary and dairy inspector.

'04 AB—Professor Lawrence Martin, recently a drafting officer in the Department of State at Washington, and formerly associate professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin, is giving courses in the historical geography of post-bellum Europe during the first semester at Clark University.

'08 CE—John M. Lewis is chief engineer for the Houston operations, including

the Houston Coal and Coke Company, the Keystone Coal and Coke Company, the Tidewater Coal and Coke Company, the King Coal Company, the Houston Collieries Company, the Junior Pocahontas Coal Company, the Thacker Coal and Coke Company, the Thacker Fuel Company, and the Franklin Coal Company. He has been located in Cincinnati, Ohio, since September, 1919, when he was transferred from Elkhorn, W. Va., and his office address is 1532 Union Trust Building. He was married on September 2, 1919, to Miss Mary Coker of Rome, Georgia.

'08 AB—Mather F. Thurston, for several years a teacher in the High School at Edmeston, N. Y., is now studying in the Graduate School of the University.

'09 ME—Charles B. Curtiss is president and treasurer of the Bay City Foundry and Machine Company, Bay City, Mich. He lives at 924 Center Avenue.

'10 CE—Howard T. Critchlow is a hydraulic engineer with the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Development, in charge of the water resources branch, which undertook during the past year a survey of the water supply situation of the Metropolitan District opposite New York. It also has established twenty-seven steam gaging stations and is making a Statewide survey of all existing dams to determine their stability and safety. Critchlow lives at 577 Rutherford Drive, Trenton, N. J.

'10 BArch—Edward E. Goodwillie has been appointed district sales agent for the Bethlehem Steel Company, in charge of sales in the Chicago territory, effective October 1, and his office will be in the Peoples Gas Building, Chicago. The Lackawanna Steel Company has been taken over by the Bethlehem Company, and the two Chicago sales offices will be combined. Goodwillie has been connected with the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Company since his graduation, and since March, 1921, he has been district sales agent in charge of the Cleveland office. Mrs. Goodwillie and their children, Jane and James, will move to Chicago about November 1.

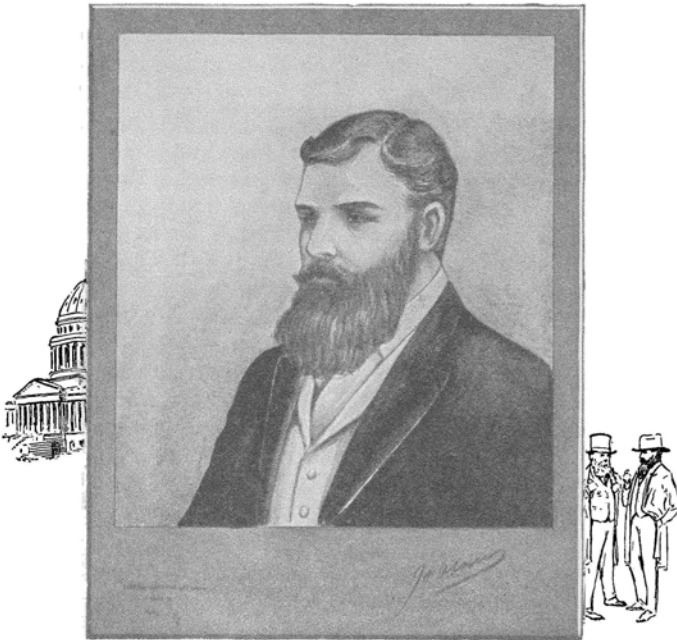
'11 AB, '19 PhD—J. Franklin Bradley, assistant professor of English in the University of Louisville, has just returned from an extended trip to Italy, Greece, and Egypt. His address is 1140 South Brook Street, Louisville, Ky.

'11 AB—Daisy B. Waitt is teaching English at the Greenville, N. C. Women's College. She spent last summer in graduate work at the University.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays '12, public relations counsel, of New York, and Miss Doris E. Fleischman, who is associated with him in his work, were married by the county clerk on September 16 in the Municipal Building. Bernays was a writer for New York newspapers and magazines after his graduation, and the during war he organized a section of the Committee on

IN THE DAYS OF THE BEARDED PROPHETS

WHEN THE "SERVANTS OF THE PEEFUL"
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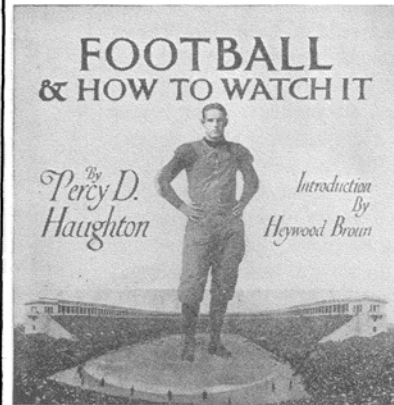
It causes the toughest beard to soften suddenly, and yield with sweet submissiveness to the razor.

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Public Information, serving here and at the Peace Conference in Paris. Since then he has acted as adviser on publications to leading national and international organizations of an industrial and civic character. His firm has directed the publicity campaign for the reemployment of ex-service men for the War Department, has raised ten million dollars for the United Building Fund, has taken active part in the fight that defeated the American Valuation plan in the Fordney Tariff Bill, has been prominent in the fight against cancer, and has helped to make radium better known. Miss Fleischman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleischman of New York and Stamford, Conn., and is a graduate of Barnard College. She was a member of the editorial staff of the New York *Tribune* for several years, and served as correspondent at the Women's Peace Conference at the San Francisco Fair. She became associated with Mr. Bernays in 1919, and engaged with him in the South in the fight against lynching, participating since that time in public relations counsel to industrial and other organizations. She will retain her maiden name, and will continue in her profession. The couple will occupy Paul Manship's Studio at 44 Washington Mews.

'13, '14 BArch—Miss Hildur Lillian Bolinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel R. Bolinder, of Swampscott, Mass., and Herman Goulding Curtis '13, of Jamaica

Plain, Mass., were married on September 16 in the Church of the Holy Name, Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will be at home after November 1 at 32 Robinwood Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Curtis is a member of the firm of Keyes and Curtis, architects, of Boston.

'13 AB, '15 ME—Ralph Knapp, formerly of the Industrial Engineering Company of Boston, has sailed for Smyrna to engage in special relief work. Knapp served as assistant chief in the Chemical Warfare Service, being promoted to the rank of major. He is accompanied on his trip by his wife, a French girl whom he married while on service in Tours.

'14 BS—Ralph W. Green, secretary of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, has resigned as State editor for the agricultural institutions of North Carolina to accept a position in the executive offices of the Tri-State Producers' Cooperative Marketing Association, with headquarters in Raleigh, N. C.

'14 AB—R. W. Glenroe Vail, after successfully filling several posts as librarian, is now connected with the Roosevelt Memorial Association, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, and is at work upon a full bibliography of the writings of Mr. Roosevelt.

'15 AB; '17 BS—Hugo Muench, Jr., '15, is with the Louisiana State Board of Health, in charge of health work in five parish health units being run by the

parishes with the cooperation of the State Board of Health and the Rockefeller Foundation. In his spare time he is running a malaria experiment station. George H. Bradley '17 is also at the malaria station, but is doing mosquito work there for the United States Bureau of Entomology. Muench's address is Bureau of Rural Sanitation, City Hall, Shreveport, La.

'15 AB—Tudor S. Long, for several years an instructor in the Department of English is now absent on leave and is acting professor of English in the University of the South during the absence on leave of Professor George B. Clarke.

'15 CE—Thomas F. Keating, Jr., is doing fire schedule and rate work in the engineering department of Pate and Robb, general insurance brokers, 100 William Street, New York. The senior member of the firm is Carlton O. Pate, M.E. '00. Keating's residence address is 11 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York.

'16 BS; '25—Van Breed Hart '16 and Miss Helen B. Clark '25 were married in St. John's Church, Ithaca, on October 2. Hart is an instructor in the Department of Farm Management; his bride studied at Boston University before coming to Cornell. They will live at 321 Dryden Road.

'16 BS, '17 MF; '16 BS—F. Grant Schleicher is secretary and assistant superintendent of the W. D. Wilson Printing Ink Company, Ltd., of Long Island City, and is studying business law, banking, and business at Columbia University. He lives at 243 Nott Avenue, Long Island City. During the last two weeks in August he motored through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with Fred P. Schlichter '16, who is coach of the Yonkers, N. Y., High School football team.

'17—Otto A. Schlobohm is engaged in the general practice of law, with special attention to Federal Department practice; his office address is 723 Albee Building, Washington, D. C., and he lives at 1465 Columbia Road, Washington.

'18, '20 ME—Jesse L. Myers is with the E. E. Houghton Elevator and Machine Company, Toledo, Ohio; his address is 2201 Glenwood Avenue, Toledo.

'21 AB—Miss Theresa A. Fox is teacher of modern languages in the Masten Park High School, Buffalo, N. Y. She lives at 110 Sage Avenue, Buffalo.

'21 BS—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jennie G. Etzkowitz '21 and M. M. Murad of Erie, Pa., and the wedding will take place at an early date. Miss Etzkowitz is teaching at the B'Nai B'Rith Home, Fairview, Erie County, Pa.

'21 AB—Paul G. Culley attended the summer session of the University of Pennsylvania, and is now a second year student in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and student assistant in the department of physiology. He lives at 1532 North Broadway, Baltimore.



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PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV

Ithaca, N. Y., October 1922

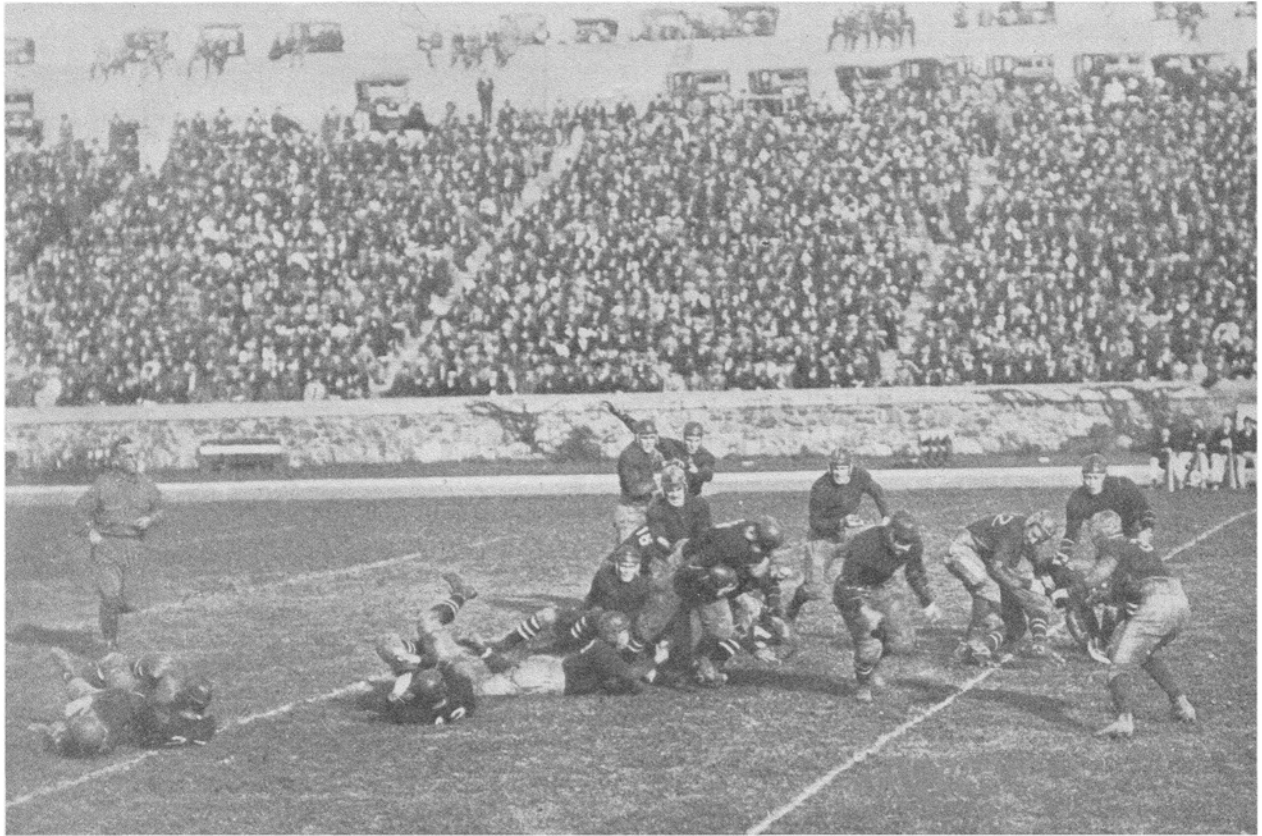
SUPPLEMENT TO NO. 5



CORNELL'S ALL-AMERICAN CAPTAIN

Photo by Troy

Edgar L. Kaw getting off one of his famous punts, which in the Colgate game averaged 75 yards. Kaw is as good a punter as he is ground gainer and in the latter capacity he led the field in the East last year.

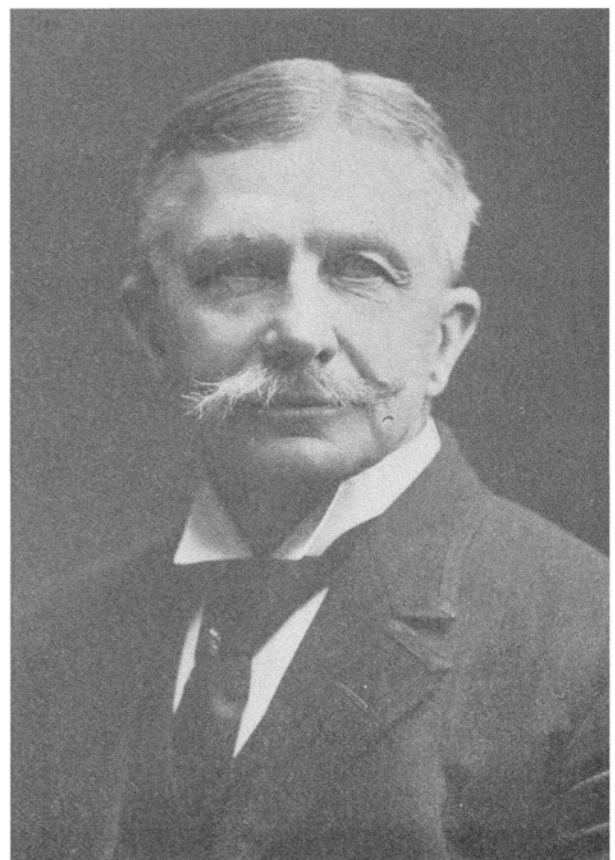
**LOTS OF FOOTBALL HERE**

This is the way the line made gaping holes in the Niagara defense as Cornell ran up 66 points in four short quarters.

Photo by Troy

**CORNELL ENGINEER IN RELIEF WORK**

Ralph Knapp, A.B. '13, M.E. '15 sailed recently for Turkey to engage in special work for the near East Relief Committee at Smyrna. Knapp was major of engineers during the World War.

**HONORED BY CORNELL UNIVERSITY**

Professor B. E. Fernow formerly director of the College of Forestry at Cornell, after whom the Forestry Building has been named Fernow Hall.



NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

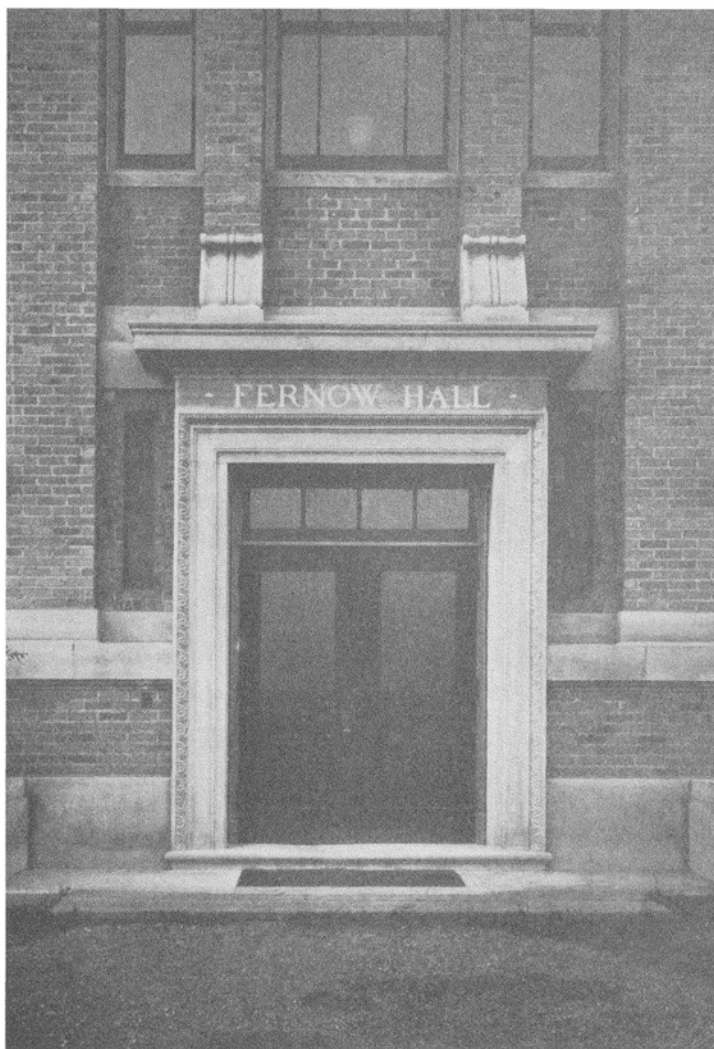
The Trustees of the Masonic Fraternity in Ithaca have voted to construct this \$200,000 modern lodge building on the land known as the Hoysradt property on the southeast corner of Seneca and Cayuga streets. The architects are Gibb and Waltz.



ALONG THE SIDE LINES

Photo by Troy

The cheerleader was the only man who was up in the air as Cornell pounded out a 68—7 victory over New Hampshire State.

**DOLEFUL GIL**

Dobie's "poker face" betrays not the slightest satisfaction

NAMEPLATE UNVEILED

No longer a nameless waif, the Forestry Building is now Fernow Hall

THE PITTSBURGH CONVENTION

This picture shows part of the Convention group assembled





Photo by Troy

Cornell runs up several hundred points while the opponents of Cornell tally 13.

CORNELL SURGEON HELPS OUT

Breaking a leg means more in Armenia than America. Rowland P. Blythe, '12 A.B., '15 M.D., was ready to set the leg of this youngster who traveled 30 miles in an ox-cart to have the fracture set. Blythe is chief surgeon of the Near East Relief Alexandropol district.

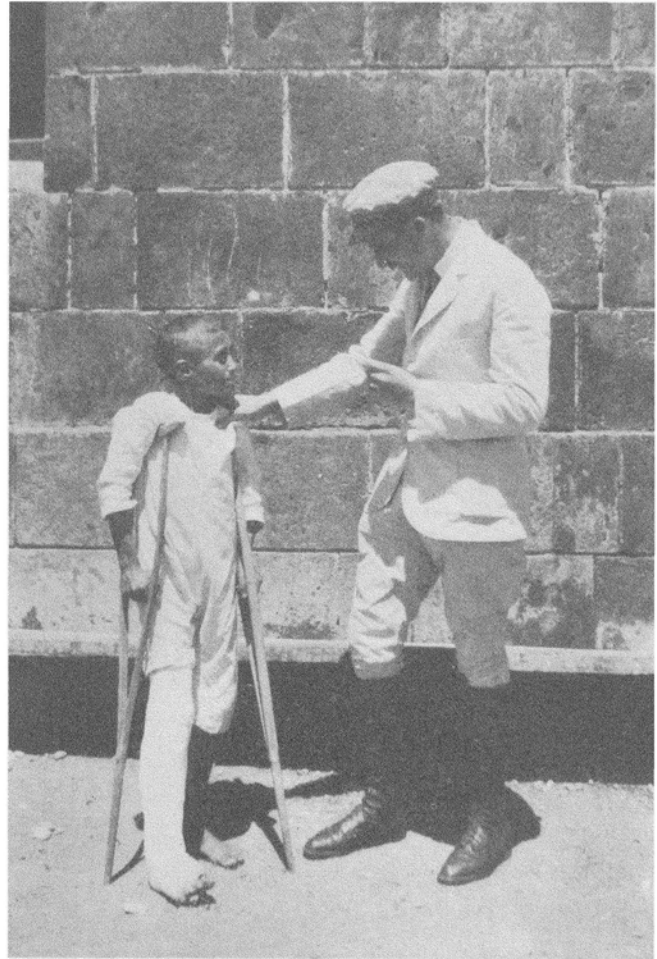
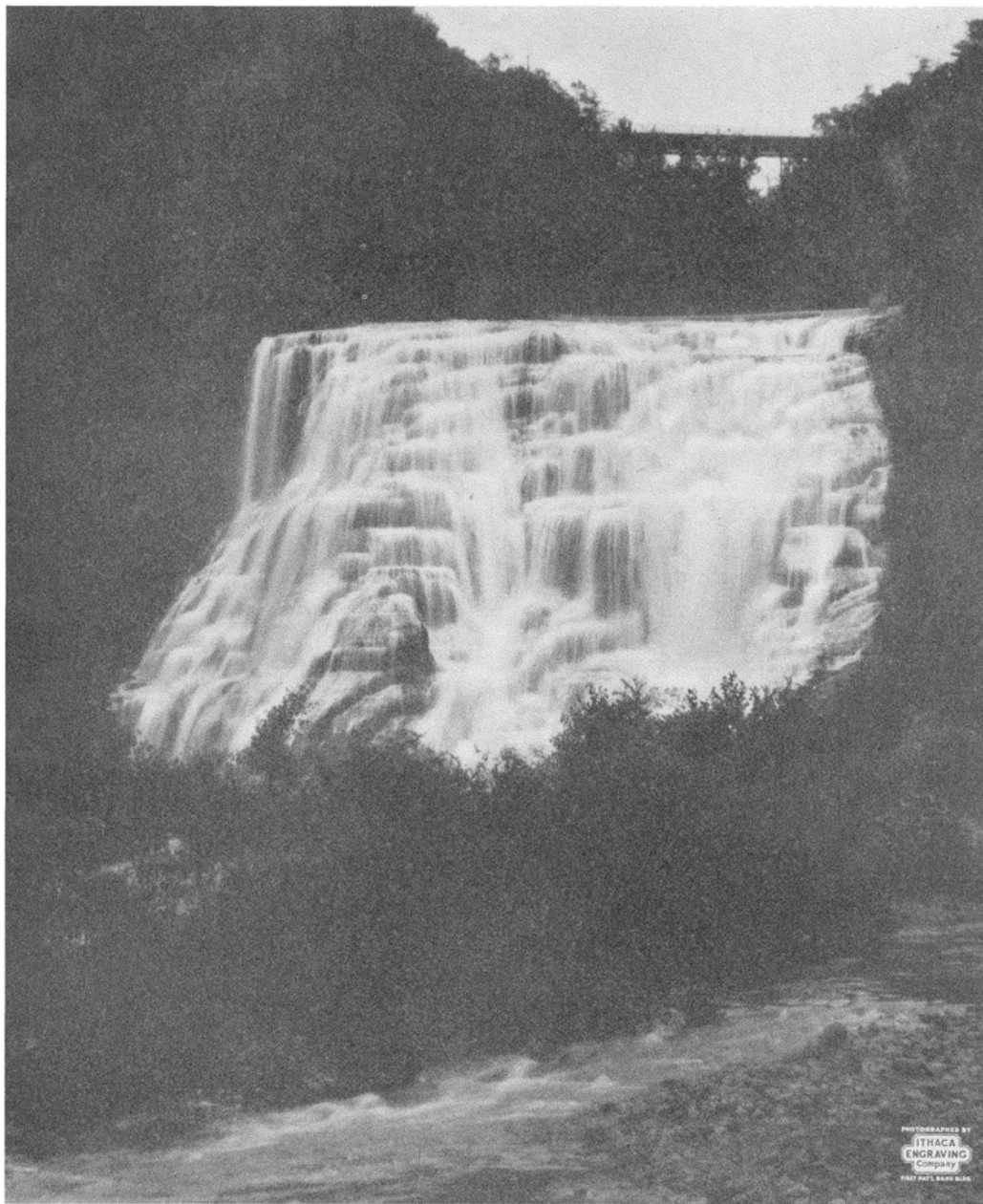


Photo by Trinity Court Studios

As of Schenley before parading to Forbes Field for the Football game.





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How are the Expenses of the Cornellian Council Paid?

They are paid upon voucher by the Treasurer of the University from a budget appropriated from the Alumni Fund by the University Trustees.

How is the Alumni Fund Appropriated?

The Alumni Fund is expended by the Trustees of the University for what they regard as most urgent needs of the University.

How has the Alumni Fund been Used?

The Alumni Fund has been used for dormitories, which yield a continuing income to the University; for emergency salaries to members of the faculty during and immediately following the war; upon the new baseball field; for the organization and support of the office of the Alumni Representative; and the major part for increases in professorial salaries and for emergency purposes of the University in meeting deficits.

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Because Cornell is your University, because Cornell needs your financial help, because you want to see a better Cornell, because a gift from you each year will make you more vitally interested in Cornell's welfare.

How does an Alumni Fund Subscription help every Alumnus?

It purchases for him immunity from all other appeals for University purposes.