

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Stringent Entrance Requirements
Reduce Freshman Registra-
tion in Crowded Colleges

Football Team Shows Unexpected
Form Winning First
Game 56-0

Selected Arts Upperclassmen Start
Informal Study Plan in Four-
teen Departments

President Farrand Urges Freshmen
to Use University to Become
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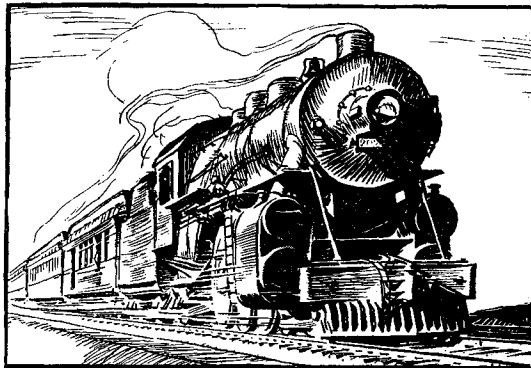
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 2

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 2, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

WITH preliminary reports of more than a thousand freshmen enrolled, and long lines of older students stretching from the door of each college secretary's office on the last two days of last week, the University has opened. In the Arts College alone it is said that on Friday morning the registration line reached from the Dean's office more than half the length of Goldwin Smith Hall, through the north wing, up the sidewalk to East Avenue, and down East Avenue nearly to President's Avenue. With the sale of membership tickets in the Athletic Association booming and the first page of the *Sun* recording events much earlier than in former years, prospects seem bright for a good year at Cornell.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for September 28 was Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The Rev. Charles F. Wishart, D.D., president of The College of Wooster, Ohio, will preach on October 5.

LECTURES for the week include "The Work of the Rothamsted Experimental Station," by H. J. Page of Harpenden, England, on October 1; and "The Physiology of Parasitism," by Professor B. H. Blackman of the Imperial College of Science, London, England, on October 3.

FULL-FLEDGED membership in the Hole-in-One-Club of the Ithaca Country Club recently went to Benjamin E. Sanford, dextrous manager of the Co-Op. His mashie drive on the 105-yard third hole struck on the edge of the slope and rolled down into the cup.

AN EMERGENCY storm sewer has been laid by the city during the summer to care for the water which has formerly flooded property along Mitchell Street below the Bryant Tract.

THE PIER at Sheldrake Point on Cayuga Lake, where many Ithacans have summer homes, is to be rebuilt from the proceeds of two summer dances given by the cottagers for that purpose. Sheldrake was for many years the headquarters for widely known yacht races and regattas on the Lake.

THE ITHACA-AUBURN Short Line property, except for two short stretches of track, has finally been sold for junk to Rubenstein, Morgan & Cooper of Syracuse. The two stretches reserved from the sale extend from the city line of Ithaca north to the Remington power house and from the terminal in Auburn to the Genesee Street crossing in the Town of Aurelius.

O. LEROY FIELD, Ithaca's veteran barber, known to generations of Cornellians as the barber who does not shave, attracted

considerable attention as the result of an interview which appeared in *The New York Times* recently. He advocated professional standards for barbers and the inclusion of a course in hair treatment in connection with the barber shop of the new Cornell Union building.

THE GENEVA Agricultural Experiment Station, since last year administered by the University, has received a "Grand Diploma" from the Italian Government in recognition of its work in behalf of the dairy industry of the world. The diploma was awarded at the first international dairy exhibition held at Milan last spring, which Professor William A. Stocking, Jr., '98 and Mrs. Stocking of the College of Agriculture attended.

THAT ITHACA has been "wetter" this summer than at any time since the local option law went into effect is the recent statement of the *Journal-News*. Ithaca is in an enforcement area manned by eleven Federal officers which extends from Pennsylvania to the Canadian border.

FIFTY DELEGATES attended the sessions of the New York State Waterways Association held in the auditorium of the new Ithaca Savings Bank Building on September 5 and 6. Among the subjects discussed were how the Barge Canal can be made more useful to the citizens of the State, and the proposed coal tippie at Ithaca.

THE ITHACA SAVINGS BANK on September 7 moved over Sunday to its new building at the corner of Tioga and Seneca Streets. The bank's quarters include the basement, first floor except for entrance hall and elevators to the upper floors, and a mezzanine gallery. They are furnished with the most approved bank equipment and a special ventilating system. The upper floors of the building are devoted to offices, many occupied by Cornellians (see our issue of June 12), the rooms and auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, and an attractive restaurant on the fifth floor which will accommodate one hundred. This is in charge of Miss Mercedes M. Seaman '23.

FOR THE SECOND TIME in as many years "Miss Ithaca" has won the beauty contest sponsored by a Syracuse newspaper at the State Fair, and has been crowned "Miss Central New York." This year it was Miss Marion Pino, who graduated from Ithaca High School last June; last year it was Miss Helen Stout.

A CACHE of black powder and flashlight powder, thought to have been a relic of the days when the Wharton Company was producing movies in Ithaca, was found

near the bridge over Six-Mile Creek just west of the City Hospital on September 11. The Fire Department immediately dumped the explosives in the Lake to prevent accident, but two days later a wanderer near the Cascadilla Recreation Building sustained severe burns when he touched off a flashlight bomb which had been dropped there by mistake.

THE KAPPA SIGMA House at 600 University Avenue was slightly damaged by fire on September 25. Discovered in the attic, the fire is thought to have started in a partition from a torch being used on the outside to remove paint.

TWO THOUSAND undergraduates made Bailey Hall ring with songs and cheers as they gathered for a pre-registration athletic rally on September 25. The speakers were John N. Ostrom '77, coach and commodore of the first Cornell crew to win an intercollegiate regatta, Romeyn Berry '04, Professor Charles L. Durham '99, and Coach Dobie. The latter's speech consisted of gloomy predictions about the football season, which were vociferously applauded.

RUSHING RULES for fraternities, agreed to by every house, provide for no communication with freshmen from September 1 to September 29, "reasonable communication" for making dates from September 29, and no rushing or pledging before noon of October 1. The joint committee of Faculty and students imposed its first penalty for violation of these rules on Phi Sigma Kappa on September 24, for "making a date" on September 22.

FRESHMAN WOMEN were entertained at tea by the Self-Government Association in Prudence Risley on September 24, with seniors as hostesses. On Thursday evening they attended a "get-wise" meeting in Barnes Hall; on Friday afternoon a tea in Sage College followed by a reception given that evening by the Pan-Hellenic Association. They were addressed Saturday morning by Dean Georgia L. White '96 and that evening were entertained by the Y. W. C. A.

MEN of the entering class met at Bailey Hall on Thursday afternoon to be addressed by President Farrand. The first of the frosh stag nights at Barnes Hall was held by the C. U. C. A. on Wednesday evening of last week.

CORNELL took part with three other universities and the member associations of the National Health Council, in giving courses in public health and preventive medicine at Columbia this summer at the request of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

Enrollment About 5,000

More Stringent Entrance Requirements Keep Numbers Down in Over- crowded Departments.

Although final registration figures have not yet been given out, it is apparent that admission was refused to more prospective freshmen this year than ever before. This is a part of the effort being made to keep enrollment at its present level, approximately five thousand.

The College of Arts and Sciences has been, as usual, the point of extreme pressure in registration, and has set a new record for the number of prospective students turned from its doors. In accordance with University ruling, the clamps were tightened on August 1, though some few exceptional students are always provided for after that date, because of vacancies in the ranks of those who have asked for registration blanks.

University authorities have recognized for some time that registration in Arts and Sciences has been entirely too large to secure the most beneficial results, and hence more stringent rules and entrance requirements have been applied to it than to the other colleges. Engineering numbers an enrollment nearly as high, though subject to great fluctuation, but does not as yet present a problem.

Medicine and Architecture, two of the smallest colleges in the University, are usually flooded with about four times the applications which they can accommodate, but the situation here is easily handled because of the comparatively small actual registration. In these colleges, applicants are personally scrutinized and admitted according to ability, a measure which is impracticable in a college as large as Arts and Sciences. Law, Veterinary, Medicine, and Agriculture have not yet reached their limit and can easily accommodate more students.

Many who are turned away from the crowded colleges are accepted in those which have more leeway, especially if the individual presents satisfactory entrance requirements and is a probable asset to the University. In this way also students are often placed in a life field for which they are better fitted, care being taken to prevent a milling of students between different colleges during their University career. University legislation has done much to lessen the number of students shifting their course from Agriculture, for example, in which tuition is free to New York State residents, to Arts or other colleges. In changing from Agriculture to a tuition-paying course, students are required to pay back tuition.

It is apparent this fall more than ever that Cornell, by definitely limiting registration and enforcing more rigid entrance requirements, is building up a higher scholastic standing and acquiring a better class of students.

SPORT STUFF

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Gilmour Dobie introduced to the Cornell stands a dozen or more young men previously unknown as football players. After they had done their stuff for a little while the Cornell stands united in surprised and delighted cries of "Pleased t' meet cha."

I don't remember their names. They aren't Cassidys or Pfanns or Ramseys or Sundstroms—not by a tremendous margin—but they looked like willing and eager debutantes; when they tackled they hit the knees and you could hear the runner grunt way up in Row 76.

This proves (1) that there are lots of rows in the Cornell Crescent, (2) that its acoustic properties are remarkable, and (3) that they can tackle.

The St. Bonaventure game on Saturday brought a crowd of close to 8,000. This is more people than had ever attended any football game in Ithaca up to the Michigan game of 1916. It is 2,000 more people than ever before attended an opening game in Ithaca.

That fact coupled with the number of applications in September indicates a record-breaking attendance when the clans gather for the formal opening of the Crescent at the time of the Williams game on October 11.

R. B.

START INFORMAL STUDY PLAN

The College of Arts and Sciences has published the names of one hundred twenty-two seniors and one hundred nine juniors who have "sixty hours of credit with a grade of B or better in at least thirty hours," and are thus eligible to follow out the plan of informal study announced last spring and described in the ALUMNI NEWS of April 10. The plan provides for original work in specified readings or experimentation and reports, supervised by the student's upperclass adviser in the fourteen departments of the College which have accepted it. Credit is limited to three hours a term, with the exception that seniors may get up to six hours by attending weekly seminars and taking a comprehensive examination. The departments which have adopted the plan for this year are Botany, the Classics, Economics, Education, Geology, German, Government, History, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Romance Languages and Zoology.

THE AUDITORIUM of the New Savings Bank Building in Ithaca is being formally dedicated on October 3 with a ball to establish the nucleus of a fund for building a new children's ward at the City Hospital. Wives and families of many members of the Faculty and local alumni are interested in the project.

President Advises Freshmen

University Offers Background for Useful Men and Citizens to Those Who Will Take It.

Good manners, correct speech, and honest and fair judgment are the qualities which President Farrand told more than six hundred freshmen that they should acquire in their four years at Cornell, when he spoke to them last Thursday, as is his custom on the last day of registration.

"There is no virtue whatever in being a 'rough-neck,'" Dr. Farrand said emphatically. "What men most admire, in college as well as afterwards, is a gentleman. Any seeming admiration for rough qualities in a man is not genuine."

He declared shoddy speech one of the most shocking things apparent among college men throughout the country. Inability to use the English language correctly is a positive drawback in any walk of life, and a person who has not learned to express himself correctly by the age of twenty-five or thirty, he said, finds it practically impossible to rid himself of his bad speech habit.

"We don't want a man at Cornell whose aim is not that of a first-class American university—to serve others and the world before himself. As we see other nations insisting upon their 'pound of flesh,' it should be our particular concern to assume a broad, unselfish view in public affairs, and to dedicate ourselves not to the advantage of the few but for the benefit of the great body politic of the world."

The most pernicious of all habits attaching to undergraduates, Dr. Farrand believes, is that of "getting by"—doing just what the institution demands of them and no more. He advised forming instead the habit of accomplishment, of attacking everything with energy, not for personal prestige and recognition, but with the idea that, in really accomplishing, one is making himself useful and desirable to the world at large.

The President upheld extracurricular activities as an important part of college life, provided the real purpose of a college education, to prepare for life and to become a useful American citizen, is not subordinated.

"This Cornell is a little world in itself, and you are expected to do your part in maintaining it. Don't get the idea that any one thing is the most important. Don't think that athletics or any other activity is the sole purpose of your being here.

"The real thing that a student should get out of his four years of opportunity, is to make himself a useful man and citizen. Be able to make yourselves of some use to the world.

"Take your job as a student seriously, and don't trifle. Don't get the idea that you are all-important, but rather that it

is the time through which you are living which is all-important."

First among the characteristics which the President pointed out to be striven for was invariable personal honesty.

"The next most important point is the power of forming solid judgment in the face of varied problems. A student should learn to be able to weigh the different elements of any problem, to see clearly and to view broadly. The narrow man cannot form a sound judgment because he cannot see all aspects of a question. Put yourself in the other man's place, see the other side, and only then will you have sound judgment. Absolutely honest thinking and a point of broad view in judgment—get these and you are going to be a useful man.

"We are spreading before you the background of a well-grounded man, in the advantages which Cornell has to offer. We can't inject it into you, but it is there for you to take, if you want it."

YELLOW SLICKERS dotted the Campus when it rained continuously for two days this week.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chicago

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Chicago, held in connection with the regular weekly luncheon on September 25, new officers were elected as follows: president, William G. Strong '94; vice-president, George F. Pond '10; secretary, Lincoln N. Hall '18; treasurer, B. Botsford Young '18; registrar, Robert M. Thomas '21.

The new board of directors will consist of Wythe Denby '89; James P. Harrold '93; Charles C. Whinery '99; Newton C. Farr '09; F. Morton White '11 and Wesley Dixon '18.

Hall and Young were re-elected as secretary and treasurer. Farr, Harrold, Whinery, and White were re-elected as directors.

Michigan

The Cornell University Association of Michigan started its series of weekly luncheons immediately after Labor Day. At the first one, held September 4, the

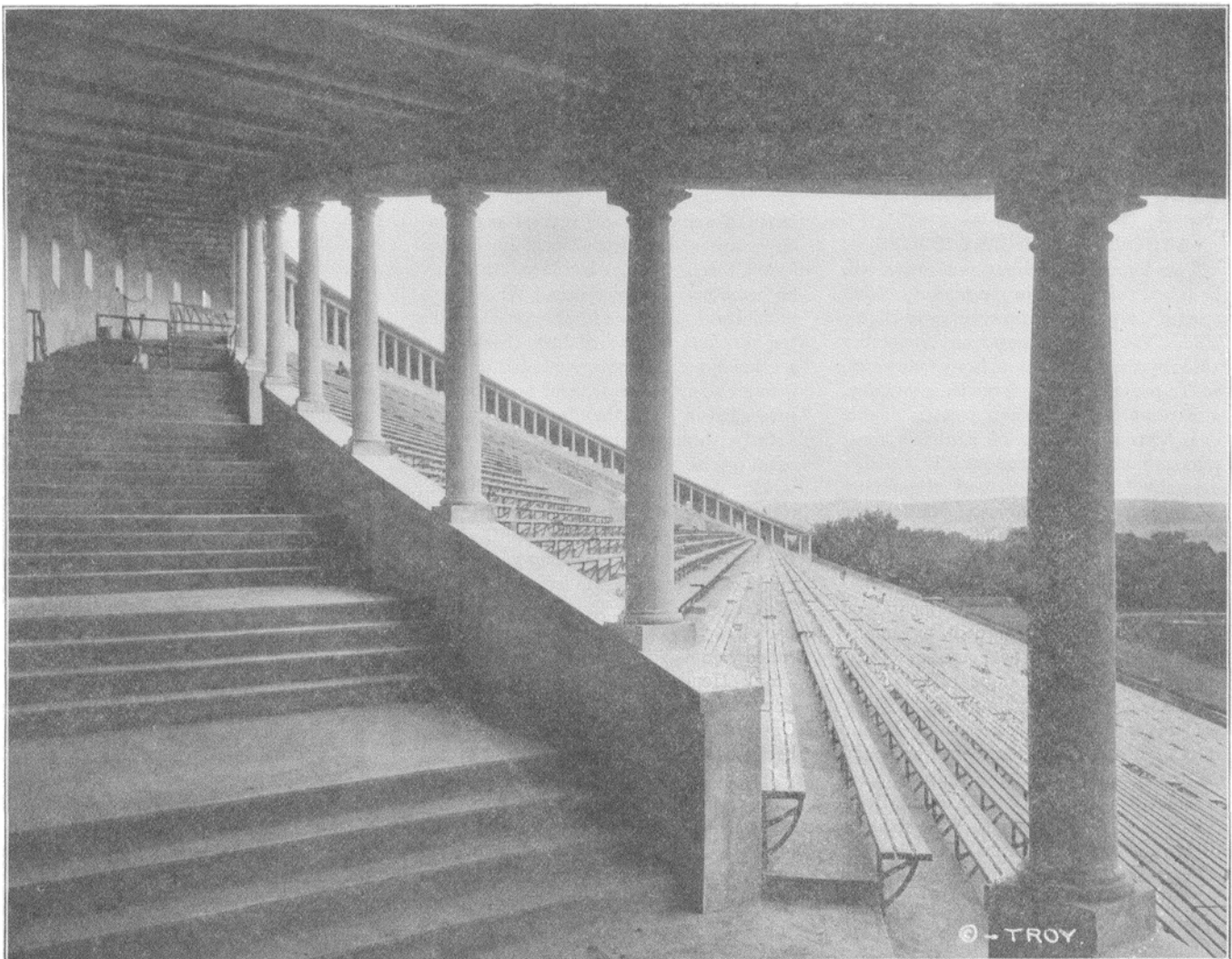
principal speaker was W. H. Patchell, a consulting engineer of London and president of the British Institute of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Patchell talked intimately of the labor government in England and pleaded for more frequent visitations between English and American engineers. He visited Cornell a year ago, when he addressed undergraduate engineers.

Other guests at the meeting were Professor Frank O. Ellenwood of the Department of Heat-Power Engineering, LeRoy P. Spoon, an instructor in electrical engineering, and Frank L. Henderson '25, captain of the football team.

California Women

The Cornell Women's Club of the Bay Cities of California met with Mrs. Francis E. Boerke (Isabel Caldwell) '04 at luncheon on Saturday, September 13, at her home in San Francisco.

The president, Mrs. Gertrude Payne Bridgford Sp. '94, read extracts from various numbers of the ALUMNI NEWS. A movement was started to produce a group of club songs and Mrs. J. J. Rosedale (Esther Toor) '10 who made the first



A STUDY IN CURVES AND STRAIGHT LINES

Photo by Troy

New cypress seats are surmounted by thirty-nine private boxes at the Cornell Crescent. Guests of the Athletic Association will sit in Number 1 at the center and in Number 13; President Farrand holds Number 2.

suggestion, wrote some lines to the tune of "The Evening Song" which were sung for the first time at this meeting. Miss Sophie Fleming '74 contributed a humorous song to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

The only gentleman present at the meeting was Thomas Stoddard Boerke, nine months old.

Buffalo

The Cornell Club of Buffalo has started the series of weekly luncheons with three well attended meetings. The luncheons are held each Friday at 12.15 in the Iroquois Room of the Hotel Statler. All Cornellians are welcome.

At the first meeting of the year, on September 12, S. Wallace Dempsey, Representative in Congress from the Buffalo District and chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, spoke on "The Chicago Diversion." Congressman Dempsey dwelt particularly on the effect which the diversion of lake water at Chicago will have on the traffic on the Great Lakes and on Niagara power as affecting Buffalo.

Dean Charles C. Alden of the Buffalo Law School spoke at the luncheon on September 19. His subject, "Undermining the Constitution," was particularly appropriate in that the American Bar Association had set aside the week as "Constitution Week."

Frank H. Severance '79, a favorite with Buffalo men, spoke on September 26 of "The Work of the New York State Historical Association, Particularly as Regards Early History on the Niagara."

ANNOUNCE CONCERT SERIES

Two famous symphony orchestras will be heard this winter in the twenty-second annual University Concert series in Bailey Hall. The first concert, on November 12, is by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with a new conductor, Serge Koussevitsky, a Russian who has risen from a double bass virtuoso to one of Europe's most famous orchestra leaders. The other ensemble is the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, on January 22, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, who recently scored marked success as a guest conductor in London.

Moriz Rosenthal, who appears on December 12, is regarded by many European critics as the possessor of the most marvelous technique of all living pianists, not excepting Paderewski. The fourth concert of the series is by Emilio de Gorgoza, baritone, who has appeared in Ithaca before and whose recent appearance in one of the concerts of the Beethoven Association of New York was one of the outstanding events of the season. Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, familiar to many through his phonograph records, closes the season on March 20.

Orders for seats will be filled after October 11 in the order of their receipt. Last year's patrons can have their old seats by applying before that date.

ATHLETICS

The Football Schedule

Cornell 56, St. Bonaventure 0.
October 4—Niagara at Ithaca.
October 11—Williams at Ithaca.
October 18—Rutgers at Ithaca.
November 1—Columbia at Ithaca.
November 8—Susquehanna at Ithaca.
November 15—Dartmouth at New York.
November 27—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Team Wins Opener

The football team opened the season Saturday, defeating St. Bonaventure by a score of 56 to 0, and putting up a better exhibition than had been anticipated. As a team, they seemed a little farther advanced than one might have expected, considering the absence of the leaders of recent years, and the usual shifting and experimenting characteristic of the early weeks.

If no players with potentialities approaching some of the figures who so materially helped the team through three undefeated seasons were uncovered in this game, one felt nevertheless that the squad had the makings of a capable team. The play was naturally ragged in spots, the momentum uneven. At times the pace slackened a little and there was of course a good bit of individual crudeness. The tackling, however, was effective for this time of the year; the ball was followed fairly closely, and on several occasions there was a demonstration of instinctive football sense. For instance, the way his team-mates formed about Wade when he picked up Green's fumble on Cornell's ten-yard line and dashed down the field for a touchdown. He was protected on both flanks and in the rear, and no opponent succeeded in laying hands on him.

Only three regulars from last year's team started the game: Kearney, left tackle; Morris, left guard; and Kneen, right end. Early in the first period Affeld went in at center replacing Reed, and in the last period Patterson, last year's right halfback, ran the team as quarterback. Walter Whetstone, Jr., substitute fullback last year, started at quarterback and called signals for three periods. Captain Frank Henderson stayed on the bench. Several others who have been on Teams One and Two were kept out of this game because of minor injuries.

Coach Dobie started Fennell, one of last year's second ends, on the left flank; Kearney was at left tackle, Morris at left guard, Reed at center, Trousdell, another recruit from the 1923 second team, at right guard, followed by Munns, halfback on the freshman team last fall, who has been shifted to the line. Hill, second string man last season, started at right tackle and Kneen, a regular, was on the right wing.

The backfield was composed of Whetstone, Wester, and Tilton, halfbacks and Wade, fullback. The last three were substitutes last season. Hokelman, the freshman quarterback last fall, went in for Tilton in the second period, and in the final quarter Patterson was substituted for Whetstone, and Friend, Robbins, and Isaly for Wester, Hokelman, and Wade.

The team scored eight touchdowns; the first on a forward pass, Whetstone to Wester, which the later caught shoulder high as he stepped across the line. This occurred about five minutes after play had started and after St. Bonaventure had halted one drive and seemed about to stop another on the ten-yard line. The other touchdowns were made largely by rushing, though four or five successful passes helped out. One touchdown followed a nice piece of work in blocking and recovering a punt, Affeld falling on the ball after a scramble across the track. A goal from placement from the twenty-yard line, kicked by Whetstone in the first period, and five points after touchdowns, all made by placement goals, completed the total. Two touchdowns were made in the first and second periods, three in the third, and one in the fourth.

The visitors made only two first downs, but they came mighty near crossing the goal line in the second period, when, on a kick off, MacAndrews was through the whole team before they knew what was going on. He dashed madly down the field, but Whetstone followed in hot pursuit, and nailed him on the ten-yard line. The Saints were on the ten-yard line on another occasion, only to lose an opportunity when Green fumbled and Wade ran ninety yards for a score.

Estimates of individual players against such opposition are of little value. Wester made a favorable impression as a fast, hard running back, with considerable drive, and with the knack of keeping his feet. Whetstone, Hokelman, and Tilton showed promise, and Wade was useful. Patterson made several pretty gains, and Isaly was speedy and got away quickly. Whetstone's kicking was good; with the wind he drove more than one punt sixty yards. Brown, a newcomer at left end, showed some promise while Affeld, Kearney, Morris, Kneen, Munns, and Hill also attracted attention.

St. Bonaventure was in poor physical condition and offered no more effective opposition than last year. Thus the game was not the sort of contest really to test the capacity of individual players. One may hazard the guess that outstanding figures will be lacking this year and that we must look to highly developed and coordinated team play as an offset.

Between seven and eight thousand persons watched the game, the largest first game crowd on record. They were massed in the center section, which seats 2,500, in the sections immediately adjoining, and in the boxes, and every spectator had a

bully view of the game. But it would be hard to convince the dozen or more newspaper men who christened the new press box that there was any other place on the field quite so satisfying. The Graduate Manager deserves a laurel wreath or something for providing the newspaper men with facilities unsurpassed anywhere.

Incidentally the cheering was more effective than usual; instead of cheering by sections, the whole crowd cheered in unison, four cheerleaders working at one time.

The line up and summary:

Cornell (56)	St. Bonaventure (0)
Fennell.....	L.E.....Corrigan
Kearney.....	L.T.....(Capt.) Reilly
Morris.....	L.G.....Connors
Reed.....	C.....Carroll
Trousdell.....	R.G.....Shea
Hill.....	R.T.....Kenneally
Kneen.....	R.E.....Cummings
Whetstone.....	Q.B.....Logue
Tilton.....	L.H.B.....Green
Wester.....	R.H.B.....O'Neil
Wade.....	F.B.....Bolger

Score by periods:

Cornell.....	16	14	19	7—56
St. Bonaventure.....	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Cornell; Wester 4, Wade 2, Whetstone, Patterson. Place kick: Whetstone. Points from touchdown: Whetstone 4, Munns.

Substitutions: Cornell Affeld for Reed, Hoekelman for Tilton, Brown for Fennell, Munns for Trousdell, Bridgen for Kneen, Isaly for Wester, Whitney for Hill, Patterson for Whetstone, Friend for Wade. St. Bonaventure, Kelly for Cummings, McCarthy for Connors, Welsh for Kelly, McAndrews for Bolger, McConnell for Green, Green for McConnell, Bolger for McAndrews.

Referee: C. S. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire: A. W. Risley, Colgate. Field Judge: J. A. Evans, Williams. Linesman: H. Benzoni. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Walking to Train Track Men

Cross country runners must use their legs as their only vehicle of transport during the training season. Riding in automobiles and street cars is strictly taboo, under a recent order issued by Jack Moakley, to the squad of seventy-five candidates for this year's team. The distance runners are going back to the sterner training regime of a simpler era, an era which produced some of the greatest distance runners in collegiate history. It used to be said by those by whom Cornell's great success in running was both admired and envied, that the physiography of Ithaca lent itself admirably to the development of wind and muscles; that the hardihood and stamina of Cornell's runners were due in part to their trudging up and over the hills. Came then the flivver and the War, different times and different customs. But it is now time to go back, Coach Moakley thinks, and the man who violates the orders will be out of luck.

Weekly races have begun. There are few men of class in the group, but hard work and intensive preparation may overcome this handicap. Edward G. Kirby, one time mile champion, and winner of the

half-mile run at the recent national A. A. U. senior championships, is eligible, and has begun training. John A. Glick, of last year's team, is captain. Varsity men available besides Glick and Kirby are Ovenshine, Craig, Prytherch, and For-schmeidt.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Thrilling Narrative

The White Devil of the Black Sea. By Lewis Stanton Palen '00. New York. Minton, Balch & Co. 1924. 21.3 cm., pp. xx, 298. Front. Price, \$3.

Although it must be admitted that the thrills come rather in the first part than in the later part of this book, there are enough of them all the way through. Seldom in this age of the world is a human being called upon to go through what this man did. The narrative brings it home to us that Russia is still in the Middle Ages or worse.

The White Devil was a young nobleman, apparently a prince, who in 1900, at the age of eleven, entered the Pages' Corps of the Czar. Always a practical joker, he was fond of everything but study, but became proficient in many lines of sport. In 1907 he joined the Chevalier Guard Regiment of the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna as a volunteer. He served in the War with great distinction, was repeatedly wounded, and won the rank of major. The story which he tells in this book begins early in 1917, when the Revolution and Kerenski's Order No. 1, as Palen says, began the shooting from behind, and made the brave Russian officers who had tried to carry on, "during the following days of Bolshevism simply hunted animals."

The first part of the story takes place at Orenburg, where the family of M., the White Devil, had a large estate. One of the most interesting parts is the story of the blowing up of a vodka factory where there was supply equivalent to twenty million bottles of ninety per cent spirit. The sight of the crowds determined to "save" some of the burning liquor must have been pathetic as well as terrible. Over three hundred were burned, killed or wounded.

At length the Bolsheviki got him, stood him up by a wall, and shot him dead—as they supposed. After the company had gone, he sprang up, ran for the fence, cleared it and landed in the arms of two Bolshevik guards. Miracle after miracle happens. In the journey which he now makes he has to suffer incredible hardships. Back in Moscow he becomes chauffeur to the Kremlin, and on one occasion is ordered to convey Lenin, Trotzky, Sverdloff, Kalinin, and Kameneff from the Kremlin to a suburban palace for a conference. He plots with his accomplices to have the car run into a ravine. "But the

ways of Providence are inscrutable." It rains both on the just and on the unjust. An uprising of the Social Revolutionists caused the conference to be postponed, and this opportunity to alter the course of Bolshevik Russian history was lost forever.

Mr. Palen explains that this narrative is told by M. himself and that Palen is only the translator. The English style is good. M. has told his story simply and modestly. The tale is one of the most remarkable of those told thus far which in future years will be relied on to give the Western world true pictures of the crimes and atrocities of the Bolsheviki in a country they have done their best to ruin.

Books and Magazine Articles

The Scientific Monthly for September includes a short article by Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 entitled "A Desert Tragedy."

In *Mycologia* for September Professor Joseph C. Arthur, D.Sc. '86, of Purdue, writes on "Fern Rusts and Their Aecia."

The Cornell Civil Engineer for June includes the usual annual list of civil engineering graduates up to and including the class of 1924. The work of the year is reviewed by the director of the School of Civil Engineering, Professor Fred A. Barnes '97.

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for July Professor Christian A. Ruckmick, Ph.D. '13, now of the University of Iowa, writes on "Experiences During Learning to Smoke" and also supplies the third supplementary list of "A Bibliography of Rhythm." Wilbert A. Garrison, Ph.D. '23, describes "The Effect of Varied Instructions on the Perception of Distances in Terms of Arm-Movement." Miss V. J. Don, Grad., and Professor Harry P. Weld describe "Lapse of Meaning with Visual Fixation." Mabel V. Wilson and Professor Weld discuss "Delayed Meaning." Professor Titchener has a note on "The New Princeton Laboratory," which he thinks is the first independent building in America and the second in the world to be especially designed for psychology. Gilbert J. Roch '15, of the University of Pittsburgh, submits "Facts and Theory in Auditory Analysis."

Dr. William T. M. Forbes contributes to *The Amherst Graduates' Quarterly* for August an article entitled "In South America for Butterflies." The expedition he describes was made in 1920 with Professor J. Chester Bradley '06, and netted the University Entomological laboratory about a hundred insects.

Extension Bulletin 82 of the College of Agriculture is devoted to "Play Production for the Country Theatre" by Professor Alexander M. Drummond, '09-10, '12-15 Grad., of the Department of Public Speaking. It is a highly useful description filling 78 pages, of methods and apparatus for producing plays, with illustrations, bibliography, and index.



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OPPORTUNITY FOR THE JONESES

WALES has come into unusual public notice recently because of the attractive personality of H. R. H. the Prince. The use of the word Wales as a synonym is because of the convenience of a five-letter word for the headlines. We had not, however, intended to speak of the Prince, but of the country from which he derives his title and of which he is a native only by a figure of speech.

Wales, the land of the Joneses, the the Davises, the Davies, the Thomases, the Llewellyns, the Lloyds, and a long line of names more difficult of pronunciation, has a language of its own, unusual sounding and still more curious looking as translated into English characters. It is one of the branches of Celtic, the longest of the group to be able to survive because of the natural hazards of the Welsh mountains. It is slowly but surely going the way of the national languages of Ireland and Scotland. Eventually it will be the proud possession of a few learned gentlemen, perhaps of other nationalities, who have learned it for mental discipline and laryngeal exercise. The Celtic tongues are passing and unless the universities and their libraries snap into action promptly, and salvage what they can of the specimens, Celtic will within a few generations become a museum subject along with the celebrated dodo and the passenger pigeon.

The Celts possess a proud history and a powerful, interesting, and valuable literature. Within the memory of living men

the numbers of those that can speak and read the language have markedly decreased. The second generation of Welsh-Americans rarely understand a word of it, the fourth never.

We bring our problem primarily to our subscribers by the name of Jones and the other less frequent Welsh surnames, and at the same time, with less immediate expectations to the Macs, the Mcs and the O's of the other Celtic races.

The University is endeavoring to build up a Celtic library. Only limited funds are available for purchases. Celtic books in possession of Celtic-American families are, generally speaking, relegated to the attic.

We therefore address our subscribers who are of Celtic origin, with the request that if they have any of these Celtic treasures in their possession and are unable to make use of them, they communicate with Professor Clark S. Northup, in care of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

The Celtic Library at Cornell University will be used. It is near the main centers of Celtic culture in America, such as Utica, Wilkes-Barre, and Bethlehem. The present possessors of such volumes will be enabled to do more for Celtic culture through Cornell than they can through their attics.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

HARVARD in the first four days of registration took the names of 6,812 students as compared with 6,445 in 1923 and 6,077 the year before. Of these 2,020 are in the college as compared with 2,918 last year.

PROFESSOR Dallas Lore Sharp, of Boston University, at a recent meeting of the Atlantic County, N. J., Teachers' Institute scored the private schools as tending to teach anti-democratic ideas. He praised the public schools of America for their work in inculcating the spirit of democracy.

AT COLUMBIA H. J. Nixon, instructor in insurance, has instituted a research course in the psychology of life insurance, intended to throw light on the attitude of the average man on the subject of life insurance.

AT PRINCETON high school graduates take more than twice as many honors in proportion to their numbers as those coming from private preparatory schools. Of the 380 high school graduates now in Princeton 28 per cent won first or second group honors for the first term of last year, while of the 1,570 preparatory school graduates only 12.6 per cent received equally high grades. In the freshman class of last year 16 per cent of the high school men did work of honor grade as compared with 7 per cent of preparatory school men.

THE CATHOLIC University of America has received from John K. Mullen of Denver a gift of \$750,000 for a new library building, which it is expected will have a capacity of a million volumes.

OBITUARY

Wallace Greene '74

Wallace Greene, who had been a patent attorney in Washington, D. C., for many years, died at his home there on September 3, following an illness which began last March.

He was born in Vermont but later moved to Wisconsin and entered Cornell in 1870 as a student of civil engineering from Clinton, Wis. He was a member of the Engineering Association. In 1874 he was graduated with the degree of B. C. E. and in 1890 the degree of C. E. was conferred upon him.

After leaving Cornell, he attended the law school of Georgetown University, from which he graduated, and later he was located in Freeport, Ill. In 1888 he moved to Washington, and had lived in that city since. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Josie Craig '77, and one son, Robert C. Greene.

Romeyn B. Hough '81

Romeyn Beck Hough, noted as an author and naturalist, died at Brantingham Lake near Lowville, N. Y., on September 2 of tuberculosis. He was engaged in writing fifteen volumes on natural history and had completed thirteen. Overwork is believed to have hastened his death.

He was born in Albany, N. Y., on March 30, 1857, the son of Franklin B. and Mariah Kilham Hough. Later his family moved to Lowville and after getting his early education in Lowville Academy, he entered Cornell in 1876 and was graduated in 1881 with the degree of A. B. He was a member of the Curtis Literary Society.

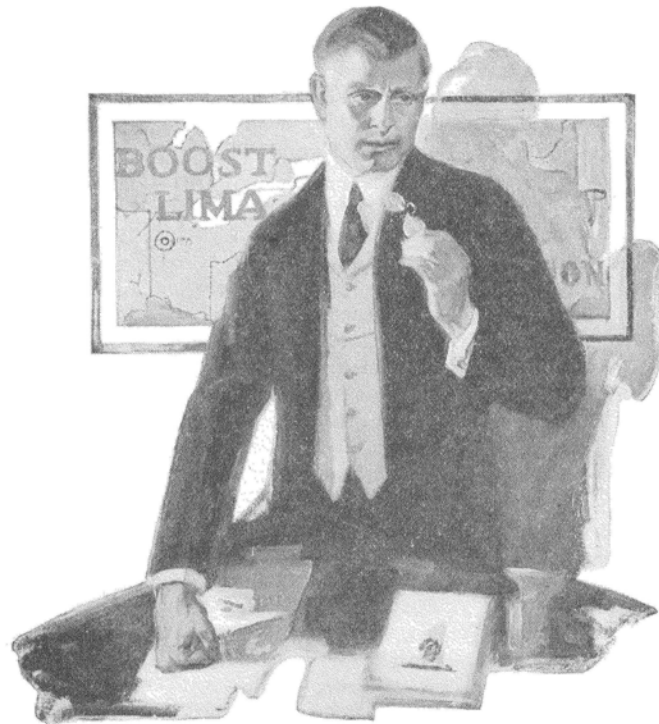
He invented a process of making and preparing sections of wood, be to used in lieu of pictures for illustrating the various species in a publication on American woods and was awarded grand prizes for them at the international expositions in Paris, Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, Seattle, and San Francisco. He also was given the special Elliott Cresson Gold Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, Pa.

He was a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the Torrey Botanical Club, the American Forestry Association, the Washington Academy of Sciences, and the National Geographic Society. He was the author of "American Woods" and a handbook of "The Trees of the Northern States and Canada," and had furnished illustrative material of trees and woods for various dictionaries and encyclopedias.

He was married on January 19, 1892 to Anna Maria Galloway of Lowville, who survives him together with a son, Romeyn B. Hough, Jr., '19.

Fenwick J. T. Stewart '93

Fenwick Joseph Thrasher Stewart died at his home in Summit, N. J. on August 6 after a brief illness of pneumonia.



After the third lightless night, the business men took matters into their own hands. "If the city won't pay for the lights, we will," they told the city council.

Where was Lima when the lights went out?



MAZDA, the Mark of a Research Service. It is the mark which assures the user of the lamp that the manufacturer had advantage of the most recent findings of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. Invention moves from the ideal to the real. So the researches of men trained to investigate and experiment make impressive contributions to human progress.

As part of an economy program, Lima, Ohio, tried turning out the street lights. The trial lasted three nights.

One newspaper summarized the result as "the probability of a crime wave, increase in the number of traffic accidents, and the loss to Lima business houses of a gigantic sum during the holiday season."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

He was born in Washington, D. C., on December 17, 1869, a descendant of old Maryland stock, and received his early education in that city. After taking a classical course in Georgetown University he entered Cornell in 1891 as a student of electrical engineering and was graduated in 1893 with the degree of M. E. He was a member of The Senators and the Graduate Students' Club.

After leaving college, he was for four years with the Westinghouse Company where he specialized in the design and construction of electrical machinery. In 1897 he entered the insurance field as an electrical expert and general inspector for the Continental Insurance Company of New York. In this position he traveled all over the United States studying the fire hazards incident to manufacturing operations.

In 1900 he became superintendent of inspections for the Chicago Underwriters' Association and in that position he inaugurated the present system of detailed inspections and reports now published by the association. He also specialized in training men for the rather technical details of fire insurance inspection. He later became superintendent of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, which office he held at the time of his death.

He was one of the most prominent members of the National Fire Protection Association, of which he had been president and chairman of the executive committee, and also of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Richardson Stewart, and two small daughters, Beatrice and Jean.

Henry H. Lyon '01

Henry Hopkins Lyon died at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., on August 7.

He was born in Buffalo on March 28, 1878, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyon. His father was a member of the Class of 1872 but did not graduate, and was later water commissioner in Buffalo.

Lyon entered Cornell in 1897 as a student of electrical engineering, after gaining his early education in the schools of his native city. He was graduated in 1901 with the degree of M. E. and returned to Buffalo where he joined the General Electric Company and rose to the rank of chief engineer, the position he held at his death.

Roscoe H. Trumbull '04

Roscoe Hale Trumbull, former president of the Trumbull Waste Company of Philadelphia, died in Denver, Colorado, on August 9, following an illness of about two weeks of a rare blood disease with which he was stricken at his summer home near Denver.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo., on November 11, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull. His father was at one time president of the Colorado and Southern Railroad, but in his younger days the family moved East and Trumbull

was educated in Pottstown, Pa. He came to Cornell in 1902 from the Hill School at Pottstown, as a student of civil engineering, leaving in 1904. He was a member of Chi Phi.

Little is known of his activities after leaving Cornell except that he was successful in business in Philadelphia and became head of the firm mentioned. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Dr. Harry P. Green '07

Dr. Harry P. Green, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in the southern part of Vermont, died at his home in Brattleboro on June 1, an attack of influenza six years ago developing tuberculosis, which caused his death. He went to the Pittsford Sanatorium in March, returning home early in May.

Dr. Green was born in Brattleboro, June 10, 1882, the son of Louis D. and Annie Spencer Green. His father, who died some years ago, was a druggist. Dr. Green was graduated from the Brattleboro High School, attended the Medical College of Cornell from 1903 to 1905, and was graduated from the University of Vermont Medical College at Burlington in 1907. While in Burlington he became a registered pharmacist. Locating in Brattleboro he became chief surgeon for the Holbrook, Cabot and Rollins Corporation, which was employing 1,500 men on an extensive railroad contract. He was also surgeon for the Boston & Maine and Central Vermont Railroads eight years. In the World War, Dr. Green enlisted in the Medical Corps and was commissioned captain, but an attack of influenza prevented active service.

He was a member of the Windham County, Vermont State, and American Medical Associations, the Brattleboro Country Club, the Vermont Wheel Club, and Phi Alpha Sigma. At the University of Vermont he captained the tennis team. He never married. His mother and one brother, Ray L. Green, of Worcester, Mass., survive him.

F. Barbara Deuel '23

Frances Barbara Deuel died at Canastota, N. Y., on August 22, following a short illness of infantile paralysis.

She was born at Chittenango, N. Y., on January 1, 1902, the daughter of Dr. W. Estus and Frances Deuel. She secured her early education there and at Yates High School, then came to Cornell in 1919 as a student of domestic science. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was duly graduated with the degree of B. S.

Shortly before her illness, Miss Deuel had been engaged as the head of the household arts department of the Canastota High School. She is survived by a brother Ray E. Deuel '11, of Manlius, N. Y.

DIDIER JOURNEAUX of Brussels, Belgium, is this year's exchange fellow at Cornell under the educational foundation of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

FACULTY NOTES

PRESIDENT FARRAND is announced as one of the speakers at the annual convention of the American Red Cross, which meets in Washington early in October. President Coolidge will preside at the opening session.

DR. GEORGE PAPANICOLAU of the Medical College in New York, in a summer spent in research at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, is said to have found for the first time definite proof that stimulation of the thyroid glands may correct certain human disorders which are not directly connected with this gland.

DR. CHARLES R. STOCKARD, working at the same place, found that it may be possible to balance the entire gland structure in man by affecting one endocrine source. The experiments which he directed are continuing.

RICHARD H. EDWARDS, executive secretary of the C. U. C. A., is the founder of the New York College Summer Service School, which has just completed its seventh season. Undergraduates from various colleges and universities spend three days of each week at school and four living in a settlement house in New York.

THREE MEMBERS of the Engineering Faculty will be absent from the University during the coming term. Professor Myron A. Lee '09 has leave of absence to do practical work with the Gleason Works in Rochester; Professor Frederick G. Switzer '13 is with the Alabama Power Company; and Professor Calvin D. Albert '02 is studying machine design in European manufactories.

THE MILITARY staff of the University has been somewhat reorganized this fall and three new officers have come to Ithaca. Captain Stonewall Jackson, a prominent rifleman and pistol shot in Army circles, is in charge of the supply department of the R. O. T. C.; Captain R. V. Maraist replaces Lieutenant William W. Barton in the artillery unit; and Captain E. M. Curley, who was a student in the Veterinary College last year, replaces Captain R. M. Buffington as veterinary officer. Colonel H. L. Wygant is now in charge of the infantry unit, and Lieutenant L. J. Meyns, in addition to duty with the ordnance unit, is adjutant, replacing Major J. P. Edgerly.

CONTINUANCE this fall of Horace E. Whiteside, LL. B. '22, as assistant professor of law and secretary of the College, with the return of Dean Bogert, increases the teaching staff of the Law College from six to seven men.

PRESIDENT FARRAND is scheduled to speak at a banquet to be held in Cleveland on October 9 in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Vinson as president of Western Reserve University.

ALUMNI NOTES

'71 BCE—Miller A. Smith is a member of the firm of Smith and Ames, consulting engineers to sugar estates and railways in Cuba. His main offices are at 505 Lonja Building, Havana, but he has a branch office at 15 William Street, New York. He has been chief engineer of location and construction on numerous railway lines in Central and South America and Cuba, and his firm has designed and built several of the best sugar factories in Cuba. He writes that the reports of the firm on sugar estates are required by most New York banking houses before they will underwrite bond issues. He is a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'72 MS—Dr. David Starr Jordan has tentatively accepted the directorship of the recently established Pan-Pacific Research Institute, according to an Associated Press despatch from Honolulu. If his acceptance is made final, it is reported that he will remove to Honolulu.

'88 ME—Henry W. Fisher is technical director of electrical engineering and manager of the rubber and lead cable works of the Standard Underground Cable Company at Perth Amboy, N. J.

'96 EE—Ossian P. Ward is located in Louisville, Ky., where he is an architect and engineer with offices at 1500 Lincoln Building. He writes, "I am practicing architecture in the best town in the best State in the best country in the world. The Government Weather Bureau from statistics has established the fact that Kentucky has the best average climate in the country and that with proper care, one should live a hundred years. So, come to Kentucky and live one hundred years."

'96 PhB, '04 PhD—During the past summer, Dr. Charles R. Gaston gave a course entitled "The Teaching of English" at Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vt. He can be reached now at Grandview Avenue, Pleasantville, N. Y., or at the Richmond Hill High School.

'99 BS; '05—Since last October, Joseph E. Ward and Henry E. Barroll have represented the Williams Sealing Corporation of Decatur, Ill., which manufactures Kork-N-Seal metal caps for use on bottles and cans, also machines for applying them. They handle the Middle Western States and declare that they "cap anything except the climax." Their address is Room 304, 208 North Wells Street, Chicago.

'99 LLB—Robert H. Ripley is vice-president of the American Steel Foundries and can be addressed at 410 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'99—Professor Thomas M. Bains, Jr., who has been at the head of the mining and metallurgy department of the University of Illinois, has gone to the Colorado School of Mines in Denver. He was at one time on the faculty of Case School of

The Business of Suretyship

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Applied Science and for two years was professor of mining at the University of Minnesota. He was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War and served in China and the Philippines with the Ninth Infantry for three years.

'02 AB—Ralph Ware and a brother are doing business in Chicago under the name of Ware Brothers; they manufacture and sell the "B-Ware" motor meter, a new device for automobiles to show when a motor is overheated or other troubles are being experienced with a motor car. Their address is 4458 West Lake Street.

'04 ME—John F. Borden is with the Oliver Continuous Filtering Corporation in San Francisco, Calif.

'04 AB—Henry F. Vincent is general manager of the Morse and Rogers Eastern branch of the International Shoe Company at 129 West Eleventh Street, New York. He has been with the organization since 1906.

'05 ME—Nelson G. Brayer is superintendent of the Sharon, Pa., works of the National Malleable and Steel Castings Company. His address is Box 385, Sharpsville, Mercer County, Pa.

'06 PhD—Professor Theodore F. Collier, of the department of history and international relations of Brown University, will be absent on leave this year and will lecture on history at the Constantinople Women's College. He will also study at close range some of the major problems of the Near East.

'06 AB—Dr. Edward E. Free on September 1 became editor-in-chief of *The Scientific American*. The announcement by the magazine stated that Dr. Free has long been recognized as an authority in many fields of scientific and industrial endeavor. As a physicist and scientist for the Department of Agriculture, he explored every desert basin in the United States and helped to find the potash deposit at Searles Lake, Calif. As agricultural adviser of the California Packing Corporation, he cured strawberry disease in the coast counties and devised methods now used to combat tomato wilt and black wilt of pea and beet seedlings. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and other organizations.

'08—William J. Beckwith is in the engineering department of the North East Electric Company at Rochester, N. Y. His address is 100 Gibbs Street. He writes that other Cornellians with the firm are Robert W. Thomas '19, Howard C. Jones '21, Charles C. Fairfax '21, and Kenneth O. Wolcott '07.

'08 AB, '12 PhD; '10 AB—Ross P. Anderson is now with the American Petroleum Institute at 15 West Forty-fourth Street, New York. He and Mrs. Anderson (Katherine D. Miller '10) are

living at 20 Thomas Place, New Rochelle, New York.

'08 AB—Lieut. Commander William R. Van Buren is an officer on the U. S. S. Savannah. Mail addressed to him in care of the postmaster at New York will reach him.

'08 ME—Harry M. Mason, Jr., is with the Freeport Lumber Company at Freeport, N. Y. His mail address is Box 96.

'09 CE—Albert E. Frosch is vice-president and general manager of the East Liverpool Sand Company, East Liverpool, Ohio, and also interested in the Ohio River Gravel Company, which has plants at Wheeling, W. Va., New Martinsville, W. Va., Parkersburg, W. Va., and Marietta, Ohio. He says that he is still single but that it looks as if leap year would get him. He also asks some one to recommend to him a good hair tonic.

'09 AB—Mrs. John B. Pine of New York, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Pine, to Lawrence Bennett. Bennett is a lawyer and member of the firm of Murray, Aldrich and Roberts at 37 Wall Street, New York.

'11—Oscar S. Tyson recently resigned as vice-president of the Rickard and Company advertising agency in New York and with L. W. Seeligsberg incorporated O. S. Tyson and Company. He is president of the concern, which has offices in the Hudson Terminal Building at 50 Church St., New York, and is carrying on another advertising agency. He was formerly Eastern sales manager of *The Electrical World* and advertising manager of *The Factory*. The firm plans to specialize on the market analysis, advertising, and sales promotion of materials and equipment sold to the industrial field and at present has fourteen such accounts.

'11 CE—Major Octave De Carre has been transferred from Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

'11 LLB—George Sanderson is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y., at 34 State Street. He and his wife announce the arrival of a second son, Francis Thayer, on February 13. They live at 25 Homer Street.

'11 ME—William G. Lynaugh is located in Elizabeth, N. J. His address is 333 Union Avenue.

'12 ME—Fitch S. Bosworth is manager of the Chicago office of the Chain Belt Company of Milwaukee, Wis. He went with this firm immediately after graduation, taking its shop course. He was for some time a special sales engineer, was later manager of their St. Louis office, and was recently transferred to Chicago. The Chain Belt Company manufactures elevating and conveying machinery, concrete mixers and pavers, and sprocket chains. He lives in Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago.

'12 ME; '12 AB—Karl W. Gass writes in to hand further honors to James L.

Collins, who recently completed a year of service as commander of the American Legion of Pennsylvania. After recalling that Collins was "a high grade student, a good football player, and in his senior year captain of an intercollegiate championship wrestling team", he adds that Collins graduated in law from the University of Pittsburgh in 1915, then made an enviable record as an officer in the World War. Under his command, the Legion, is credited with having set a new standard in public service. Gass concludes by saying, "Lee is a courageous, two-fisted fighter with high ideals and not averse to working eighteen hours a day. Watch him."

'13 AB—Frank S. Bache is a builder with G. Richard Davis and Company. He and his wife announce the birth of a son, Kenneth, on June 26. They live at 12 Sherman Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'13 BS—F. Clifford Shaw is manager of the Knollwood Farm at Port Chester, New York.

'13 AB—Irene E. Spindler is associated with Griffin, Johnson and Mann, an advertising agency at 350 Madison Avenue, New York. Her home address is Apartment 5 G, 5008 Broadway, New York.

'14 AB—Thomas B. Crews is with the New York brokerage firm of Carden, Green and Company at 43 Exchange Place. At the present time he is pushing the sale of a radio stock, believing that the radio industry is only in its infancy.

'14 AB—Ernest A. De Lima is located in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he can be reached in care of Sasso and Pirie, Sucs.

'14, '15 BS—Elna G. Becker is the owner and manager of the Sun Dial Cafeteria, Inc., at 421 Lexington Avenue, New York, which is within a block of the Grand Central Station.

'14 ME—William E. Lundgren has sent his regrets that he was unable to attend his tenth reunion owing to absence abroad. He recently returned on the Leviathan and is in the insurance business at 21 Platt Street, New York.

'15 AB—A later note from David E. Mattern discloses that he has left Rochester, N. Y., and is now connected with the School of Music at the University of Michigan.

'15 BS, '16 MLD—Armand R. Tibbitts is a landscape architect in Greenwich, Conn. For the past year, most of his time has been occupied with the landscape development of Milbrook, a new three-hundred-acre private residential park, formerly of the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson estate. He and his wife have another youngster, Phyllis Ann, born on June 11 last.

'16 AB, '21 MD—Leighton P. Rand left for China on September 16 to be a medical missionary with the China Inland Mission. Because of present political disturbances, his destination is not fixed,

but mail will be forwarded if addressed in care of the mission at Shanghai, China.

'16, '17 CE—Charles Eppleur, Jr., is district manager for the Superior Screw and Bolt Manufacturing Company with offices at 30 Church Street, New York. He lives at 973 Grant Avenue.

'17 AB—Homer B. Albro has left Memphis, Tenn., and is now with H. B. Albro and Company at Charlotte, N. C.

'17 BArch—John H. Thomson was married at Union, S. C., on June 18 to Miss Dorothy E. Harris of Arden, N. C., a graduate of Bryn Mawr. Thomson holds the chair of architecture in Tulane University at New Orleans, La., where they are residing.

'17—W. H. Locke Anderson is in charge of costs and inspection at the Pope-Gosser China Company plant at Coshoc-ton, Ohio. His address there is 138 North Fourth Street.

'17 AB—W. Durrell Siebern is sales manager of the Ohio Valley Rock Asphalt Company with offices at 910-914 Schmidt Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He writes that George W. Rapp '16 is with the same firm as engineer of construction.

'18 AB, '19 AM—Che Kwei Chen is now with the Industrial and Commercial Bank at 44 Rue de Takon, French Con-cession, Tientsin, China.

'18 AB—Dorothy McSparran was mar-ried on June 27 to John W. Arnold, a graduate of the University of Illinois. He

taught mathematics there for two years, but now is a research engineer with the Western Union Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York. Mrs. Arnold is teaching English in the Washington Square College of New York University and they are living at 2601 Farragut Road, Brook-lyn, N. Y.

'18—Frederic D. Thompson has been transferred from Buffalo, N. Y., to Boston, Mass., by the Vacuum Oil Company. He is a service engineer for the firm and has his headquarters at 49 Federal Street.

'18 BS—Louis D. Samuels is a public accountant with offices at 152 West Forty-second Street, New York. He and his wife have a daughter, M. Evelyn, born last June 24, and they reside at 10 Willard Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'18 AB, '21 MD—Dr. Leo P. Larkin of Ithaca was married in New York on August 2 to Miss Juanita Wade, who had been a supervising nurse in Bellevue Hospital. They are residing in Ithaca. Dr. Larkin is practicing his profession and specializing in x-ray work.

'18 ME—G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr., has been admitted to membership in the firm of Edmonds and Obermayer, at-torneys at 1418 Packard Building, 111 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Franklin S. Edmonds of the firm, attended the Graduate School in 1894 and 1895.

'19 CE; '19 AB—Miss Hazel Jean Hall, daughter of Thomas Hall '93 and Mrs.

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Hall was married on June 30 to Lieut. John Charles Gebhard, of the Civil Engineering Corps of the U. S. Navy.

'19 AB—Lucia Bostwick Raymond of Peekskill, N. Y., was married on July 5 to August B. Hiland of that city, where they are now residing at 636 Main Street. Mildred Potter '18 was the bridesmaid, and Anne McCabe '21 and Helen Meyer '19 were members of the bridal party.

'20 ME—Maurice F. Smith was married at North East, Pa., on July 17 to Miss Alice F. Dawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Dawley. They are living at 1818 Hastings Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

'20 ME—Davis P. Ayars, Jr., who is the Wilkesbarre, Pa., representative of E. H. Rollins and Sons, Boston investment bankers, recently received a prize of \$300 offered the salesman who secured the greatest number of new customers during a three-months period. He also won five out of six prizes awarded monthly during the contest.

'20 AB—Bernard O. Reuther is still with the Kardex Company of Tonawanda, N. Y., but is living at 76 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21 BChem—Karl G. Kreech has left Parco, Wyo., and is now with the Standard Oil Company of California. He can be reached at the Pi Kappa Alpha House, Berkeley, Calif.

'21, '22 EE—Theodore C. Banta was married on July 5 to Miss Lillian M. Rhinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhinehart of Ridgewood, N. J. He is a refinery engineer with the Producers and Refiners Corporation of Tulsa, Okla., at their West Tulsa plant. Banta and his bride are living in Tulsa and mail addressed in care of the firm will reach them.

'21 BChem—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rometsch, Jr., announce the birth of Dorothy Anne on June 29. They live at 5722 Chew Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

'21—Harold F. Carr has been transferred to the New York office of the General Electric Company at 120 Broadway. He is in the commercial department there and is living at 18 Sycamore Avenue, Floral Park, Long Island.

'21—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thorne have announced the arrival of Robert H. Thorne II on August 27. They are living at 1400 Campbell Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

'21 AB—A daughter, Marjorie Angeline, was born on February 19 last to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rude (Margaret Remsen '21) at Carbondale, Pa., where they reside at 106 Park Street.

'22 BS—Walter D. Popham is associated with William Pitkin '09, a landscape architect in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 9916 Newton Avenue.

'22 MS; '22 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Alvan C. Thompson (Hazel E. Wright '22) an-

nounce the birth of a son, Robert Wright, on August 10. They are living at Starkey Farms, Morrisville, Pa.

'22 DVM—Laurence R. Bower was recently appointed a second lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps of the Army and has been ordered to report to the Army Veterinary School at Washington, D. C.

'22 BS—Cornelia S. Walker recently assumed her new duties as county agent in Madison County, N. Y., with headquarters in Canastota. She had been teaching domestic science among the mountain whites in Kentucky before taking her position.

'21, '22 BS; '22 AB—William T. Stevens, 3rd, and Helen I. Howell '22, were married at "The Owl's Nest," summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Howell at McKinney's, on August 23. They are now living at 723 West Genesee Street, Syracuse, where Stevens is associated with the C. E. DeLong Insurance Company.

'22 AB—Gertrude Fisher of Clayville, N. Y., was married on June 28 to Thomas R. Kinsey of Syracuse. They are making their home in Cortland, N. Y.

'22 ME—Harold R. Harrington has left Akron, Ohio, and is now with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company at 318 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

'23 ME—E. Vreeland Baker is an engineer with the Crusader Pipe Line Company of El Dorado, Ark. His address is Box 1449.

'23 AB—Marjorie I. Dickson was married on July 5 to Wilbur Archibald of Walton, N. Y., where they are living.

'23 Sp—Michael A. Khoury is part owner and secretary-treasurer of the Dodge County Creamery at Eastman, Ga. He is also managing a 3,000-acre tract of land belonging to a private estate, 1200 acres of which are under cultivation in cotton and general crops. He writes that he is now putting out a 200-acre orchard of pecan trees.

'23, '24 ME—Leonard C. ("Swede") Hanson, one of the best linemen Cornell football ever knew, and assistant coach under Dobie this year, was married on September 2 to Miss Loretta C. Feeley, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Feeley of Ithaca.

'23 AB; '23 AB—Evelyn E. Folks and Lawrence M. Orton were married at Yonkers, N. Y., on July 8.

'23 BS; '22 BS—A. Carroll Mattison and Donald E. Marshall '22 are now located on the Island of Crete off the coast of Greece, where in company with another American, they are selling Ford cars and tractors. Mail addressed to them at Canea will reach them.

'24—Henry C. (Chick) Stone is in ill health and confined to the bed at Cragmor Sanatorium, Colorado Springs, Colo. He expects to be well in a few months and will appreciate letters from classmates and other friends, although not at present able

to keep up his end of a very heavy correspondence.

'24 BChem—Frank L. Harrington has left Amsterdam, N. Y., and can now be reached at the Y. M. C. A., Syracuse, N. Y.

'24 AB—Joseph E. Guinn is located in Baltimore, Md., with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. His address there is 909 North Charles Street. He writes that Sidney S. Doolittle '18, former editor of *The Widow*, is publicity manager for the company.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Frank H. Miller '24 of Ashland, Ky. He is with the American Rolling Mills Company.

'24 AB—Raymond F. Howes has been appointed instructor in public speaking at the University of Pittsburgh.

'24 EE—Announcement was made recently of the engagement of J. Paul Stratford of Los Angeles, Calif., to Miss Florence E. Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Munn of Chatham, N. J.

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'05—Dr. Herman C. Stevens, 719 Elyria Savings & Trust Building, Elyria, Ohio.

'11—Victor Ritschard, 302 Eighth Street, Riverton, N. J.

'16—Henry E. Longwell, Jr., 407 Grove Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'17—John R. Whitney, 8 Water Street, Hingham, Mass.—John H. Hathaway, 2951 Concourse, Bronx, New York.—William W. Horner, 12,924 Forest Hill Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

'20—Ehrick H. Wright, Manasquan, New Jersey.

'21—Louise Waite, 16 West Street, Whitehall, N. Y.—August W. Ritteschausen, Delanson, N. Y.—Edward H. Van Duzee, Erie County, Independent, Hamburg, N. Y.—Robert C. Kennedy, Box 172, Potsdam, N. Y.—Arthur Deagan Jr., Angelica, N. Y.—George H. Thornton, Overhill Road, Ardmore, Pa.

'22—A. Leah Gause, Box 13, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.—Frederick H. Thompson, Trumansburg, New York.

'23—Lucy V. Wohlhueter, Wolfeboro, N. H.—C. Mather Parker, 53 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass.—Margaret W. Younglove, 16 Pearl Street, Hornell, N. Y.

'24—Harold W. Uhrbrock, Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y.—Victor O. Wehle, 332 Wellman Building, Jamestown, New York.

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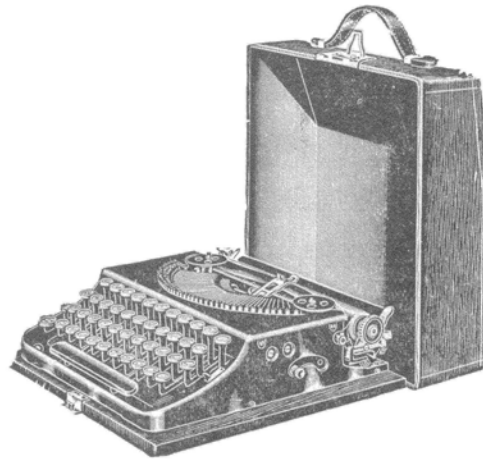
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