

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Cornellians Given Opportunity to  
Subscribe for Fund to Rebuild  
Library of Louvain

Football Team Shows Decided Im-  
provement-Beating Columbia  
14-0—Track Team Third

Convention Committee Announces  
that Dean "Teefy" Crane will  
Preside at Alumni Banquet

Two More Fraudulent Cornellians  
Augment their Incomes in  
Ithaca and Cincinnati



**\$13.40**  
**NEW YORK**  
and return for the  
**DARTMOUTH**  
**GAME**

♦ ♦

**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
**Friday, Nov. 14th**

Lv. Ithaca . . . . . 11.30 P. M.  
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . . 7.50 A. M.

♦ ♦

**RETURNING**  
**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
**Sunday, Nov. 16th**

Lv. New York (Penna. St.) . . . 11.45 P. M.  
Ar. Ithaca . . . . . 7.15 A. M.

Tickets also good returning on  
regular trains.

♦ ♦

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Ithaca, New York

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 7

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 6, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

**D**ECISIVE majorities on October 28 elected Robert F. Patterson '25 of Poughkeepsie, president of the Student Council, Philo D. Atwood '25 of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary, and Charles Wieters '25 of New York, treasurer. Patterson is a lawyer and left halfback on the football team; Atwood represents the Department of Chemistry on the Central Honor Committee; and Wieters is a member of the Electrical Engineering Honor Committee. Considerably more than half of the senior class voted.

BALLOTING took place on October 30 for class representatives on the Council. The five seniors elected were Ray S. Ashbery of West Falls, David F. Davis, Jr., of New York, Harold F. Kneen of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Edward A. Proctor of Washington, D. C., and Thomas L. Stirling of Wilmington, Delaware. The five juniors elected were Frank O. Affeld, 3d, of Brooklyn, Richard Aronson of Brookline, Massachusetts, Walter W. Buckley of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Joseph H. Swan of Chicago, Illinois, and Frederick E. Wester of Brooklyn. The two sophomores elected were Edward M. Kreech of Midland Park, New Jersey and Forbes D. Shaw of Brooklyn.

THE PARABOLA Mathematical Club was reorganized for the school year at a meeting on October 30, when undergraduates who had taken or are taking elementary calculus were welcomed.

THE WIDOW on October 20 elected John C. Whitridge, Jr., '27 of Columbus, Ohio, and Daniel M. C. Hopping '28 of Bronxville to positions on its business staff.

SPECTATORS at the fourth annual horse show of the R. O. T. C., held on Upper Alumni Field on October 25, said it was the best yet. The field had been put in excellent condition and the events were fast. Cadet Milford C. Howard '26 of Buffalo won the student saddle class and the bending race, and David L. Schantz '26 of Allentown, Pennsylvania, won the student jumping event. Mrs. Romeyn Berry won the ladies' potato race and Miss Hester Bancroft won cup and blue ribbon in the ladies' saddle class. Captain G. P. Hays and Lieutenant E. L. Sibert won first prizes in the jumping events.

FOLLOWING the horse show the officers of the Field Artillery Unit of the R. O. T. C. defeated the Seventh Field Artillery team from Madison Barracks in six fast chukkers of polo, by a score of 7 to 0.

THEODORE A. EGGMANN '28 of East St. Louis, Illinois, is University undergraduate tennis champion, after defeating Thomas M. Bright '26, of Lansdale Pennsylvania,

three of four matches. These two were the survivors in a tournament which has run for two weeks.

GEORGE DOLL, College Avenue clothier known to many generations of Cornellians, and Mrs. Doll on October 23 lost their fifteen-year-old son, William, who died of typhoid fever.

ACCORDING to figures compiled under the supervision of the Registrar, David F. Hoy '91, the average scholarship of members of the *Sun* Board during the 1923-24 session was 74.818 per cent; that of the *Widow* Board was 74.426 per cent.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for November 9 will be the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, of the Center Congregational Church, Hartford, Connecticut.

LECTURES for the week include an address before the local chapter of the American Association of University Women by Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of the Association and of Mills College, on the work of the Association and of the International Federation of University Women, on November 3; "Venice" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, the first of a series of five illustrated lectures on "A Journey from Venice to Athens and Crete," on November 6; and "The Use and Misuse of Universities," on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, by the Right Hon. Herbert A. L. Fisher, fellow of New College, Oxford, and former minister of education in the British Cabinet, on November 6.

SEVERAL HUNDRED persons gathered in Barnes Hall on October 29 to hear Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation*, who was brought to Cornell by the La Follette-Wheeler Club. The speaker predicted that the coming election would virtually wipe out the Democratic party in the West.

A POLITICAL mass meeting in Bailey Hall on October 30 was the occasion of speeches by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt for the Progressives and by Robert William Bonyne of New York for the Republicans. Thomas Mott Osborne, who was scheduled to speak for the Democrats, was obliged at the last moment to cancel his engagement; so that party was not represented at the meeting.

COOLIDGE emerged the winner by vote of the audience after the debaters of Cornell and Colgate,—one student from each institution speaking for each of the three candidates—had presented the advantages of the principal parties in the presidential campaign. The speakers for the President were Whitney M. Trousdale '25 of Rome,

Pennsylvania, and E. C. Frank, editor of the *Colgate Maroon*; Frank C. Monaghan, Jr., '27 of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and J. C. Colgan, president of the Colgate Dramatic club, spoke for Davis; and Martin Rosenblum '25 of Middletown and R. T. Colwell, editor of *The Bantor*, Colgate's humorous publication, advocated La Follette.

A CAMPUS straw vote on the same day gave Coolidge the lead, from both Faculty and students, and showed that students favored Roosevelt for New York Governor, whereas the Faculty gave Governor Smith more votes.

HEYWOOD BROWN of the New York *World* and W. O. McGeehan of *The Herald-Tribune* were in the press stand for the Columbia game last Saturday, together with a galaxy of lesser lights, including Allan J. Gould '21, sports editor of *The Associated Press*, and special correspondents for other metropolitan and neighboring newspapers.

NEWSPAPERS last week predicted that Syracuse might soon consider the construction of a tunnel between Cayuga and Skaneateles Lakes to augment that city's water supply, which now comes from the latter lake.

ALEPH SAMACH on October 25 initiated thirteen members of the junior class. They are Edward L. Anderson of Glendale, Ohio; Richard Aronson of Brookline, Massachusetts; Horatio H. Bradley of Providence, Rhode Island; Walter W. Buckley of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Theodorus S. Chadeayne of Cornwall; Eugene H. Emerson of Ithaca; Raymond V. Lange of Brooklyn; Frank D. Rossmundo of New York; Calvin Russell, 2d, of Branchport; Norman G. Stagg of Ithaca; and Donald B. Whitney of Philadelphia.

FOREIGN STUDENTS received a hearty welcome to Cornell from President Farland, speaking at the Cosmopolitan Club on October 25. He said that this welcome was not entirely altruistic, since foreign students have something to give as well as to get.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN met in the lecture room of Baker Laboratory on November 3, to be addressed by Mrs. A. H. Reinhardt, president of the American Association of University Women.

MEMBERS of the University community and others living on Cayuga Heights were notified recently that beginning November 1 the rural mail route there would be extended approximately one mile to cover hitherto unreached parts of The Parkway and Triphammer and Upland Roads.

### MANY HERE FOR HOMECOMING

Attendance at the informal luncheon at the Drill Hall on the annual Home Coming Day is a reasonably accurate index of the number of alumni in town for the day. The figures last Saturday were upwards of a thousand. Most of the out of town Cornellians came just for the game and miscellaneous visitations, but there were three meetings that took the attention of a few hundred.

The Cornellian Council held its semi-annual meeting, in a well attended session in Morrill Hall. Representatives of most of the classes which are scheduled for reunions next June met in another part of Morrill for a preliminary discussion of plans and scope. Though held under the auspices of the Association of Class Secretaries, the meeting was informal, preparatory to the annual mid-winter meeting of the Association to be held in New York during Christmas week.

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Law Association Silas H. Strawn, former president of the Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, addressed the lawyers on "A Few Fundamentals." At the meeting Judge Frank Irvine '80 of Ithaca, was succeeded in the Presidency of the Association by Judge William L. Ransom '05, of New York, and Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 was reelected secretary. Three new members of the executive committee of nine were elected: Edwin J. Marshall '95, of Toledo, Layton M. Schoch '98, of Philadelphia, and Judge Ransom. At the smoker that evening, when George D. Crozier '25, presided, speeches were given by Dean George G. Bogert '06, Judge Francis W. Bleakley '04, Ralph S. Kent '02, and Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York and law partner of Judge Ransom. Professor Walter King of Stone the College of Architecture told stories and an undergraduate quartet sang.

### GIVES BOOKS FOR UNION

Edward Maguire '86 has expressed his interest in the Union in a tangible manner by sending in the following publications which will form the nucleus of the library in this building:

*The Cornellian*, 22 volumes; Cornell University, A History, four volumes; *The Register*, 1868 to 1908 inclusive; Cornell reports and pamphlets, four volumes; The Ten-Year Book, 1888; Cornell University: General and Technical Courses.

No definite plans have been formulated for the building up of a library in the Union, but there will be ample shelving in the main lounge for a good one.

THE FENCING CLUB, by amending its constitution, has arranged to take charge of all freshman, novice, and club championship meets and will direct all fencing awards. The Club will give a freshman cup and will be in charge of awarding the novice cup given by Rodney Eaton '22.

### SPORT STUFF

The Fall Homecoming was a good party. The weather was all blue and gold with a snap in the air. The place looked well. Everyone was gay and the game came out the right way.

We're having lots and lots of parties, aren't we? Just as soon as the Homecoming is over folks start right in getting ready for the Convention in New York. It seems to us in Ithaca as if Old Grads had nothing to do but write special delivery letters and talk over the long distance telephone. But as long as they come to the Convention everyone's for them.

If the team improves as much between the Columbia and Dartmouth games as it did between Rutgers and Columbia we may be able to give Dartmouth a little exercise after all.

R. B.

### KENISTON REPRESENTS CORNELL

Dean Ralph H. Keniston of the Graduate School was Cornell's delegate to the twenty-sixty annual meeting of the Association of American Universities, which was held at the University of Minnesota on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. He read a paper on "Cooperation Among Universities in the Development of Different Departments of Study."

### LIBRARY FUNDS

The general funds available this year for the purchase and binding of books for the Library amount to \$24,244.92. Of this sum \$5,000 is appropriated for binding. At a meeting of the Library Council held on October 14 the usual appropriations to departments were made amounting to \$16,275, and this leaves \$2,969.92, the balance of the Sage and Fiske Funds, to be expended by the Council in special grants. This sum is slightly less than last year.

In addition the following sums are available from the funds indicated; they include the unexpended balances from last year:

Fiske Dante & Petrarch Fund	\$ 327.43
Fiske Icelandic Fund.....	409.13
Flower Library Fund.....	562.56
Barnes Library Fund.....	1,717.08
Comstock Memorial Library Fund.....	161.04
Lucy Harris Victorian Poets Fund.....	101.34
I. P. Church Memorial Fund..	613.85
Botsford Memorial Fund....	21.12
White Warfare of Science Fund	471.07
Emil Kuichling Fund.....	238.90
Van Cleef Memorial Fund....	511.42
R. A. Harris Fund.....	11.16
Schiff Fund.....	2,567.26

Total from special funds..... \$ 7,713.36  
General funds..... 24,244.92

Total of book funds..... \$31,958.28

### MORE FRAUDULENT CORNELLIANs

Two new masqueraders are augmenting their incomes on the basis of alleged Cornell connections. Several Ithaca merchants have recently been victimized by a man passing himself off as W. B. Stewart '11, a member of Chi Psi, and formerly business manager of *The Widow*. "Stewart" passed a number of worthless checks in Ithaca, all drawn on the Curwensville National Bank of Curwensville, Pa.

The other "Cornell man" said he was C. A. Maynard '12, working for the Republican National Committee in its Boston office. There is no such office in Boston, nor is there any C. A. Maynard on the Cornell lists.

So far as reports have come to Ithaca, "Maynard" has thus far operated only in Cincinnati. He is about five feet eight inches in height, heavy build, swarthy complexion, and round face, smooth shaven. He has black hair. He wore a blue serge suit. He is about thirty-five years old. He talks very glibly, especially on political subjects, and may be quickly recognized by his tendency to say "don't you know," as the terminus of every sentence.

Tell S. Berna '12 sends the word of Maynard's visits. He closes with the following paragraph:

"If the friendly feeling, which naturally exists among Cornell men, is of any value to the University, it would be of real service to all of us if you will cooperate in making public, so far as possible, complete information concerning men like these, so that any young man who starts to imitate the late but not lamented Denny will be promptly detected. The writer is very glad to see his fellow Cornellians, but there is a limit to the extent to which we can be used as a landing-mat for the indigent."

### FORESTERS STAY BY IT

A recent tabulation of the occupations of graduates of the Department of Forestry of the University, made by Professor Cedric H. Guise '14 and sent with a news letter to former students of the Department, shows that 75.6 per cent of those who have received the degree of M. F. since 1911 are engaged in forestry now, and 22 per cent are in other lines of work. Of those who received the B. S. degree from the Department, 48.5 per cent are engaged in forestry and 47.6 in other lines.

Of the 81 men who are engaged in the practice of forestry, 46.9 are in private service, 33.3 per cent in the Federal service, 8.6 per cent are teaching, five per cent are taking postgraduate work, and 2.5 per cent are in State service.

A reunion of Cornell Foresters is proposed by some, and Professor Guise is anxious to find out how many wish one and would come, and what year and time of year is preferable. He is also looking for items of personal and professional interest about former students of the Department or the State College of Forestry at Cornell.



# The Library of the University of Louvain

Building Destroyed by German Armies in 1914 is Being Replaced by Million Dollar Structure,  
the Gift of Students and Alumni of American Schools and Colleges  
—Place for War Memorials Provided

MUCH has been written about the destruction of the Library of the University of Louvain. Alumni of other colleges are well informed concerning the project to rebuild the library building at a cost of a million dollars, to be raised by contributions from American school children, college students, and alumni. Except for a brief campaign among the undergraduates last year Cornellians, however, have heard nothing directly about the project.

At present, up to September 20, about \$470,000 in cash has been secured. About \$280,000 more has been subscribed contingent on obtaining the rest of the total required to complete the gift of a million dollars. Thus about \$250,000 remains to be raised.

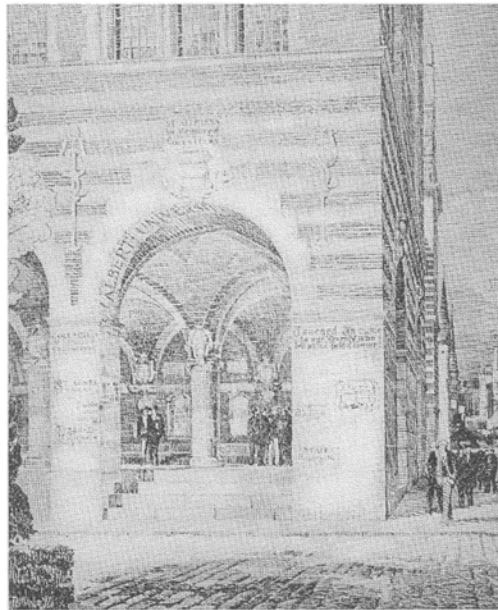
Of the sum raised, \$38,000 was the savings in nickels and dimes of the school children of New York. Inter-collegiate rivalry was responsible in some degree for the raising of over \$100,000 among alumni of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. West Point and Annapolis, similarly, account for perhaps \$75,000 between them, each attempting to outdo the other. Many other colleges, men's and women's, and preparatory schools have contributed liberally, attempting to secure many small subscriptions rather than a few large ones.

Various sorts of contributions are being made to Louvain other than the Rebuilding Fund. Many private libraries have made their offerings, including most of that of former President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell. The architect of the Library, Whitney Warren, is giving unsparingly of his time both for the architectural work and to some extent in raising funds. J. P. Morgan & Company are handling the fund for the cause.

Two of the most inspiring non-financial gifts, however, have been the gifts of the University of Chicago and of the Armour Institute of Technology, presented to Cardinal Mercier in 1919. Each institution gave its rarest book, volumes that replaced identical ones destroyed by the invaders. The University gave him one of six copies extant of the *Catholicon* of Balbus, printed in Venice in 1466. The Institute gave the first edition of *Euclid's Elements*, printed in 1482. Both are practically irreplaceable.

Cornellians have played only a small part in all this effort, having merely put on a short drive for funds among the

students and Faculty, yielding considerably less than a thousand dollars. The matter had never been presented to the alumni until in June the situation was described to the Cornellian Council by Henry J. Patten '84. The Council decided that conducting a campaign for funds for another university, however



PROPOSED TREATMENT OF THE WAR MEMORIALS  
OF CONTRIBUTING INSTITUTIONS

urgent the need, was not within its scope, but that they saw no reason why Cornellians, acting as a Committee of their own creation, could not carry on the work.

President Farrand subsequently agreed to act as honorary chairman of the Committee provided Mr. Patten would be acting chairman. R. Warren Sailor '07, editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, was chosen treasurer of the fund and thirteen other Cornellians from various sections of the country have consented to act on the committee. No general solicitation is contemplated, but it is assumed that giving an opportunity through the *ALUMNI NEWS* will, in the main, be all that the situation requires. An advertisement in this issue describes the method of sending funds to the Treasurer and gives the names of the committee.

Colleges giving funds to the project are permitted to erect memorials to their members who died in service, or to place their college insignia in the building. Presumably Cornellians complied with the minimum requirements in the gifts of the student campaign, but no Cornell memorial has been planned as yet, as far

as can be ascertained. Presumably as the fund grows the desirability of the memorial may become apparent.

From *The New York Times* of February 17, 1924, we give the following story of the rebuilding project with the figures as of that date. Since then about \$350,000 has come in, and at present \$250,000 more will complete the building.

When Cardinal Mercier visited this country after the Armistice in 1919, he was enthusiastically received by a Committee composed of leading American citizens anxious to welcome him in the name of this country, and ready to promise him almost anything he might ask.

One of the Cardinal's greatest anxieties was the impossibility of Belgium being able to reconstruct the ancient library of Louvain University, of which he is the head. This structure, with its priceless collection of books and manuscripts, necessary to scholars and students of all the world, had first been desecrated and later destroyed in cold blood and without military necessity by the invading army.

During this horror, and after it, little Belgium, knowing she was totally inadequate to the task of saving herself, still fought, shouting the battle cry "They Shall Not Pass," until driven off the map after gaining time for France and Britain to prepare for the struggle which was to save Europe, and maybe the world, from domination of the Kaiser.

In the fervor of those weeks, American publications, press and pulpit, shocked that any modern army would deliberately destroy seats of learning, assured the world that one thing we would do was to restore the Louvain Library when peace came.

The Committee which met the Cardinal in New York renewed this pledge.

The Cardinal, gaining heart and confidence, declared that this building, rebuilt by America, would possess a three-fold virtue; first, it would consecrate the sacrifice of Belgium in 1914; second, it would serve as a warning, as a spiritual barrier across the road of terror, on which the enemy of the North has traveled again and again, as a sort of American signature for the future; third, it would stand in Europe as a fit Memorial to those Americans who volunteered and gave their lives in the Great War.

Under the inspiration of the Cardinal's visit collections were started; plans drawn, and the work of construction commenced. The plans were entrusted to American architects and the work of building confided to an American firm. But we had problems of our own, money was sought for all manner of needs at home and of more showy things abroad, and it was easy to forget. Subscriptions came in slowly. Up to now, despite most earnest efforts, only \$400,000 have been given out of a total of \$1,000,000 required to complete the building. Most of the amount re-

ceived has come in small sums, principally from schools and colleges. For instance, the public schools of New York in dimes and nickels have subscribed \$38,000. The spiritual significance of this is tremendous, over 500,000 children participating. Of the colleges, Yale has given \$28,000, while Harvard has launched a campaign amongst its alumni from which it is hoped will be realized a much greater sum. St. Paul's School for Boys at Concord, Mass., have given their quota. West Point, Annapolis, Amherst, etc., have given handsomely. The women's colleges—Bryn Mawr and Smith—have also done the same, while some four hundred other schools, colleges and universities are at work.

It is proposed to engrave the insignia and war record of the givers upon the columns, keystones, fireplaces, of the building to make, as it were, an open book in stone of a notable chapter in the war record of America.

The building is about one-third complete; the books received under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles from Germany to replace those totally destroyed, are sheltered: the foundations are down for the entire building; but \$600,000 is needed to finish. This must be forthcoming quickly or construction must stop as it has already done on one occasion until certain Yale alumni came to the rescue. There is danger of this happening again soon.

At the inauguration of the new library which is scheduled to take place on the 25th of August, 1925, the five hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University and the eleventh of its destruction, Cardinal Mercier has planned probably the most impressive ceremony and gathering the world will ever have witnessed. Every school, college and university of the civilized world is invited to be present, represented by a member of its faculty and two of its undergraduates, and one of each other contributing group, these carrying the escutcheon or the flag of the institution or group he represents. As the procession files past the monument, the emblem bearers will mount the steps, hang their shield on the wall of the vast Assembly Hall, or place their flag in the great Reading Room, and there these trophies will remain as permanent protest against destruction of the implements of learning by any army at any time.

EX-PRESIDENT JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN spent the last week-end in Ithaca, arriving on Friday and leaving on Sunday. He was entertained by the Telluride Association, which gave a reception for him on Saturday evening, and attended the football game.

SECRETARY HENRY C. WALLACE of the Department of Agriculture, who died in Washington recently, was, it will be remembered, one of the speakers at Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture last year. A large audience heard him in Bailey Hall.

COLLEGE CATHOLIC CLUBS from ten institutions in the Albany province met in Ithaca on November 1 and 2. The Newman Club and a group from the Conservatory of Music entertained the delegates at the football game.

THE ANNUALS announces that because of the expansion of the 1925 *Cornellian* and the larger number of contestants in competitions this year, two more rooms have been added to the East State Street office.

## FRENCHMAN PRAISES CORNELL

Dr. P. J. Baldensperger of Nice, France, who lectured in Baker Laboratory on Palestine on October 15, describes his impressions of Cornell and of his first football game, that with Williams, in the following article, reprinted from the *Sun*:

My impression of the first American football game I ever witnessed will always remain indelibly printed on my memory. Perhaps it may seem peculiar for a scientist, interested chiefly in apiculture, to mention an athletic contest as the most vivid impression of my visit to America, and, in particular, Cornell University. However, although I am a Frenchman, born and raised in Palestine, and have lived most of my life among the desert tribes of the Near East, my heart has always been with America. I have been Americanized in the true meaning of the word, not last Saturday when I first laid eyes on Cornell, or last September when I first set foot on North American soil, but forty years ago, when I first saw your noble citizens give freely of their bounty to aid in uplifting the people of the Near East, I began to be Americanized. I trust you will believe me when I tell you that I am writing not in the spirit of flattery, but rather in the soul of fact.

When I first gazed upon your "Cornell Crescent," I was struck by the immensity of its size. When I looked upon the stadium with its tier after tier filled with humanity, bubbling over with excitement, I realized full well the meaning of real democracy, the mingling of common impulses, common emotions, common sympathies into an entity of enthusiasm.

Indeed, I did not believe that cold, business-like Americans could rouse themselves to such a pitch of frenzy. Although I could comprehend neither the words nor the sense of the cheering, I realized full well from its emphatic sound the defiance it flung out over the valley. Nevertheless, I would not call your cheering really passionate, as Frenchmen's unorganized shouts are, but rather would I characterize it as being sincere and uttered with genuine feeling.

Another phase of the match which particularly attracted my attention was the band. Perhaps you are not aware that Europeans, as a general rule, have uncomplimentary views concerning American music, and still less flattering ideas about American civil parades. When I return to France one of my objects will be to refute this unfounded opinion. The contrast of the white trousers, the red sweaters, and the white caps was all in harmony with the beauty of the songs the band played. I will even go so far as to assert that the precision with which marching movements were executed would do justice to many a long trained military band on the Continent.

To my mind, the most impressive performance of the whole contest came at its conclusion when Cornell supporters

rose and cheered Williams as wholeheartedly as they did their own eleven men. That act affected me deeply. For the losers to cheer the victors shows an elevated spirit.

As regards the football game, itself, I have never seen anything more arousing or fascinating in the line of sport. Full of thrilling moments, at times it literally engulfed my spirits. The tenseness of the opposing players waiting for the ball to be lifted from the ground, followed by the forward rush with one man with the ball seeming to be free from the others, then this player thwarted by someone apparently jumping from nowhere—all happens with such rapidity of action that in a moment the struggling mass is once more being untangled. Of course, I realize that there are scientific intricacies that I failed to observe, but that is the whirlwind way my first football game impressed me.

The tenacity of purpose, the fixity of determination, and the stoical bravery of the players were to me nothing short of marvelous. As they crouched there ready to spring upon each other, I was reminded of the African tiger as he makes ready to leap upon his prey, with this exception: During the most critical moments of the struggle the respect of one team for its opponent remained dominant. The sportsmanship of the players as well as the spectators was strikingly superb. There in the stadium Saturday I saw a cross section of the fundamental, cultivated American spirit of fair play.

It may seem irrelevant to bring Palestine into this discussion, but permit me a short digression on that subject. I believe that if we could instill some of that brand of American sportsmanship, which I am so happy to have witnessed last Saturday, into the souls of the people of Palestine, they could get together and adjust their various religious and civil differences. Then could the British military government devote itself to developing the vast possibilities of the Holy Land, instead of constantly pacifying the passions of the 700,000 Moslems, the 150,000 Christian Arabs, and the 70,000 Hebrews, who are all striving for absolute supremacy over one another. Palestine is truly a beautiful palace in ruins; it needs a skillful architect to rebuild it.

Before closing, let me say a few words about the grandeur of your campus. Since water and trees are far from abundant in Palestine and Egypt, Mahomet in his teachings has visualized Heaven as a place where rivers and lakes are encrusted in a setting of rich green foliage. Thus, although you may not realize it, here at Cornell, set amidst such magnificent environs of forest, gorges, and waterfalls, you are living in a veritable paradise.

I shall soon have completed my pilgrimage. As the sole object of the

Moslem is to journey before he leaves this world to the sacred shrines of Mecca and Medina, so has been my lifelong ambition some day to tour America. Cornell University and Washington are my Mecca and Medina.

## FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT was one of the speakers at the intersectional meeting of the Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia, and Southern New Jersey sections of the American Chemical Society, held at Lafayette College in honor of Dr. Edward Hart, professor emeritus of chemistry at that institution.

PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT is one of two hundred college professors who have endorsed the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket, according to a statement from the third party headquarters.

MRS. FARRAND addressed members of the Syracuse Y. W. C. A. on October 13, on "The Civic Responsibilities of Women."

PROFESSOR EDWIN W. KEMMERER, Ph.D. '03, formerly at Cornell and now at Princeton, will sail on November 12 at the invitation of the Union of South Africa to investigate the advisability of re-establishing the gold standard in that country. He will be associated with Dr. G. Vissering, president of the Bank of The Netherlands. Professor Kemmerer acted as currency and banking expert for the American group working on the Dawes Plan for Germany, and in the last few years has helped to adjust the currency of Guatemala, Colombia, and Mexico.

PROFESSOR ALFRED E. ZIMMERN, of the University of North Wales, who was acting professor of political science at Cornell during 1922-3, was the Labor candidate for Parliament from Carnarvon, the home of Lloyd George. He was defeated by a vote of 16,058 to 3,401.

PROFESSOR JAMES K. WILSON, Ph.D. '14, on October 24 won for the eleventh consecutive year the Faculty singles tennis title, defeating Charles M. Nevin 6-4, 6-2, and 6-2.

PROFESSOR CHARLES K. BURDICK, speaking before the Ithaca Rotary Club on October 29, said that the League of Nations had already settled six war engendering disputes among nations. Professor Burdick visited the assembly of the League at Geneva in the summer.

FACULTY TENNIS doubles matches were won by Professor Charles V. P. Young '99 and Professor James K. Wilson, Ph. D. '14, on October 29, when they defeated Charles M. Nevin and Govind V. Wazalwar, Grad., 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and 7-5. Faculty champions were playing varsity champions in both singles and doubles for the University championship as we went to press.

## Convention Stage Ready

Dean "Teefy" Crane of Original Cornell Faculty to Preside at Banquet of Alumni Gathering Nov. 14-15.

So far as Cornell alumni are concerned all roads will lead to New York next week, when old grads from practically every active alumni center of the country will gather for the Fifth Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. At least for the two days of Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, the Hotel Roosevelt will assume a Cornell color while serving as the headquarters for all of the business sessions and most of the social activity of the convention.

Announcement has already been made of much of the program—the speeches of President Farrand, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, and Dean Walter I. Niles '02, of the Medical College; the parties to be given Thursday evening as forerunners to the convention proper; the reception and entertainment for Cornell women by the Cornell Women's Club of New York, at the Shelton, Lexington Avenue and Fortyninth Street; and the smoker for the men at the Cornell Club of New York; the luncheons; the election of the new board of directors of the Corporation; the formal action changing the name of the organization to the Cornell Alumni Corporation; the banquet on Friday night; the Dartmouth-Cornell football game at the Polo Grounds.

Two additional announcements of particular interest are that the toastmaster at the banquet will be Dean T. Frederick (Teefy) Crane, just past his eightieth milestone and one of the two surviving members of the original Faculty, and that Dean Robert M. Ogden '00 of the College of Arts and Sciences will on Friday afternoon discuss the problem of the limitation of students as it affects Cornell.

Coupon books admitting to all events except the football game will be on sale at the Cornell registration desk, in the hotel, on Friday morning. The charge will be ten dollars, including the registration fee. Football tickets, at \$2.50 each, should be secured in advance, direct from the Cornell University Athletic Association in Ithaca.

The hotel is reserving ample accommodations. It will facilitate the work of the committee if applications for rooms, with a statement of space desired, be made in advance to the chairman of the committee, Edwin N. Sanderson '87, 52 William Street, New York.

The following alumni comprise the general committee in charge of convention arrangements, names in italics indicating those who are also members of the Executive Committee:

*Edwin N. Sanderson* '87, chairman, *Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr.*, '10, and *Miss Katherine R. Buckley* '01 vice-chairmen, *R. Harold Shreve* '02, *ex-officio*, *William F. Atkinson* '95, *Arthur J. Baldwin* '02, *Neal D. Becker* '05, *Edward L. Bernays* '12,

*Charles H. Blair* '97, *Floyd L. Carlisle* '03, *James I. Clarke* '12, *Peter A. Clogher, Jr.*, '04, *Foster M. Coffin* '12, *Dr. Mary M. Crawford* '04, *William D. Crim* '16, *Walter P. Cooke* '91, *Robert E. Coulson* '09, *Elias A. deLima* '86, *Gardiner S. Dresser* '00, *James H. Edwards* '88, *Robert J. Eidlitz* '85, *Willard I. Emerson* '19, *Walter S. Finlay, Jr.*, '04, *Hon. John Ford* '90, *James K. Fraser* '97, *Edwin T. Gibson* '08, *Hon. Norman J. Gould* '99, *Frederick W. Hackstaff* '05, *Merritt E. Haviland* '77, *Lawrence S. Hazzard* '22, *Elon H. Hooker* '94, *Henry R. Ickelheimer* '88, *Francis Y. Joannes* '00, *John J. Kuhn* '98, *Edward G. MacArthur* '11, *William W. Macon* '98, *Harrison D. McFaddin* '94, *John T. McGovern* '00, *William G. Mennen* '08, *Raymond T. Morse* '03, *John James Munns* '14, *Dr. Walter L. Niles* '00, *Jansen Noyes* '10, *Hon. James O'Malley* '01, *Thomas N. Page* '07, *Weyland Pfeiffer* '16, *Ira A. Place* '81, *Daniel F. Potter, Jr.*, '16, *William L. Ransom* '05, *Herbert Reed* '99, *Miss Katherine M. Rodger* '17, *John E. Ross* '19, *Henry W. Sackett* '75, *George W. Schurman* '13, *Dr. Louis L. Seaman* '72, *Mrs. R. Harold Shreve* '02, *C. Leith Speiden* '15, *Miss Ethel Stebbins* '95, *Miss Margaret L. Stecker* '06, *Winthrop Taylor* '07, *Walter C. Teagle* '00, *Alexander B. Trowbridge* '90, *Maxwell M. Upson* '99, *Peter Vischer* '19, *Hosea Webster* '80, *David T. Wells* '04, *John C. Westervelt* '94, *Andrew J. Whinery* '10, *John E. Whinery* '13, *Samuel B. Whinery* '99, *J. Dugald White* '10, *James G. White* '85, *J. Du Pratt White* '90, *Roger H. Williams* '95, *James O. Winslow* '11.

## NEW BOOKS FOR THE BLIND

The University Library, through the kindness of Doctor Louis L. Seaman '72, has received from the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York, the following volumes written in Braille for the use of blind students:

IN REVISED BRAILLE, GRADE 1½

Dumas, Alexandre, *The Three Musketeers*, 10 volumes.

IN REVISED BRAILLE, GRADE 2

Kipling, *The Brushwood Boy and The Maltese Cat*; Barrett, C. R., *Short Story Writing*, 2 vols.; Diver, Maud, *Captain Desmond*, V. C., 4 vols.; Hamsun, Knut, *Growth of the Soil*, 5 vols.; Mason, A. E. W., *The Four Feathers*, 4 vols.; O'Brien, Frederick, *Mystic Isles of the South Seas*, 6 vols.

IN FRENCH CONTRACTED BRAILLE

France, Anatole, *Le Lys Rouge*, 2 vols.

The Library has already received, for this collection, Tarbell's *He Knew Lincoln*. This forms a nucleus for such a collection which the Library hopes to increase. The Library will be glad of additions from any friends who are interested in this work for the blind.

The American Printing House for the Blind, located at Louisville, Ky., puts out a catalogue of an extensive list of books written in Braille, for the blind, any of which would be acceptable to this collection.

WILLARD AUSTEN '91

PRESIDENT FARRAND is to be the Founder's Day speaker at Mt. Holyoke on November 7.

## In Memoriam—William Henry Sage

THE ALUMNI NEWS has given me space to speak in an informal and personal way of one whose recent death is mourned by those who knew him and whose benefactions should endear him to all Cornellians.

I can just remember William Sage's older brother Dean, while I was a school-boy in Ithaca in 1853, the year that the Sages removed to Brooklyn. William I did not know until he returned to Ithaca with his father some twenty-seven years later. The brothers, especially Dean, had the advantage of the instruction of a remarkable man and scholar, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Walker, a graduate of Oxford, and rector of St. John's in Ithaca from 1842 to 1865. Dean, although he did not go to Yale like his brother William and their children, always had an interest in literature and was the author and editor of several works to which I shall refer later.

In 1880, a year memorable in the annals of Cornell, Mr. Henry W. Sage and his son William came to Ithaca to reside until the death of the former in 1897, and the removal of the latter to Albany in 1898. Mr. Henry Sage built and occupied the stately stone house now a part of the Cornell Infirmary, and William erected the brick house on East Seneca Street now occupied by the Delta Gamma Sorority. At the time these buildings were constructed there were few houses in the neighborhood and the site was a barren knoll.

Mr. Henry Sage's family then consisted of his wife, her sister, and himself. Mrs. Henry Sage was a woman of remarkable attainments and from her the sons inherited a love of letters and social gifts of a high order. When William came to Ithaca his family was composed of his wife, three boys, a girl, and himself. It is difficult for one who knew her to speak in measured terms of Mrs. William Sage. She was Jane Gregg Curtin, next to the youngest daughter of Andrew Gregg Curtin, the famous "War Governor" of Pennsylvania, and afterwards United States Minister to Russia. Mrs. William Sage inherited from her father and her equally gifted mother a remarkable sense of humor and unusual conversational powers. The life which was led in this attractive home for nearly twenty years was one which it would be difficult to match and impossible to describe in an adequate manner in this limited space. While I was later engaged in writing an account of French and Italian society in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries I was struck by the remarkable resemblance of that social centre in a small American town to the diversions of the French and Italian courts.

At the time of which I am now writing the great business of Mr. Henry Sage, such a potent factor in the history of Cornell University, was managed from Ithaca by the father and his son William, and from Albany by the elder son Dean. The business, chiefly in lumber, involved

frequent visits to Michigan and other centres of activity. For many years William's life was one of untiring industry. He was at the Ithaca office daily and made fatiguing journeys to the West. It must be remembered that in those days the automobile was not invented to annihilate time and space and golf had not yet been introduced into this country. Tennis was just beginning its vogue and a single court was constructed at the east of the Seneca Street house where Mr. Sage played in the afternoons.

But in those happy days the greatest diversion was walking and Ithaca affords incomparable scenes of beauty within easy distance. I recall the delightful excursions to Enfield and Taughannock Falls, and the Sunday afternoon walks along the bed of Six Mile Creek. The stream had not yet been dammed and where the storage reservoir now is was a little vale wooded with maples and oaks which in the autumn displayed their glory of crimson and golden foliage. Here we often went and a week ago when the autumn leaves were gently falling over a new made grave I recalled with poignant grief the walks in the distant past, now, alas, never to be repeated except in unfading memory.

There were few indoor diversions in those days. The Lyceum was not yet built and the only theatre was dangerously situated on the top floor of a department store. But in the house on Seneca Street was always to be found a warm welcome from the host and his wife. William was fond of whist and was an excellent player. One evening a week was devoted to that. A younger sister of Mrs. Sage was a frequent visitor from the Curtin home in Bellefonte. She had a splendid voice and greatly contributed to the pleasure of those evenings. Then there were home diversions of every kind; celebrations of birthdays and anniversaries. Mr. Sage had an unusual talent inherited from his mother of making verses for special occasions, and others of the company contributed stories, and always there was the wit and charm of the hostess.

The society was largely, but by no means exclusively, composed of University people. Although even at that time the family possessed ample wealth, there was no display and all were on a common level of intellectual interests.

I shall not recite here the benefactions of Mr. Henry Sage and his sons. If the reader of the ALUMNI NEWS wants a vivid picture of what the residence in Ithaca of Mr. Henry Sage and his son William meant for the University, let him read Judge Finch's splendid Memorial Address pronounced on February 22, 1898. In 1880, when the Sages came to reside in Ithaca, the fortunes of the University were at their lowest ebb. The Campus was still an unsightly hilltop. There were hollows and elevations and White Hall was buried up to the second story in a gravel

pit. No sooner had Mr. Henry Sage arrived than he contributed an ample sum to grade the Campus and install an adequate water supply. What William did in beautifying the grounds and approaches to the Campus I need not here recall. But I may call attention to the fact that William was a graduate of Yale, where he was a member of the Senior Society of the Scroll and Keys and of the Phi Beta Kappa. He was thus acquainted with the problems of academic life, and during his long trusteeship, from 1888 to 1904, he was able to be of the greatest service to the University. It should not be forgotten that he established a pension system by a large gift before the Carnegie Foundation came into existence.

Meanwhile the years went swiftly by. William and his brother found relaxation in salmon fishing on the Ristigouche and Dean was the author and editor of a splendid volume on the subject. The dedication of the volume is, "To my Father, to whom I owe the leisure which has enabled me to write it, I dedicate this Book." I mention this because it illustrates a trait of great importance in the lives of the brothers. I mean the deep filial affection of the sons for their father.

The happy Ithaca life was saddened in 1885 by the death of Mrs. Henry W. Sage. In 1892 Dean Sage died suddenly in the fishing camp on the Ristigouche which he loved so much and has described so faithfully. In 1895 Mrs. William Sage died and two years later Mr. Henry W. Sage.

It seemed undesirable to conduct the business in both Ithaca and Albany; so in 1898 the two offices were consolidated in Albany and Mr. William Sage left forever the town where he had spent so many happy years. He built a beautiful house near Albany, where he was near his own children and those of his brother Dean. The summers were spent at Hewett Lake in the Adirondacks, where the families gathered, and later Mr. Sage purchased a residence at Thomasville, Georgia. Dewitt Linn, the youngest son, died in 1901, and the only daughter, Kate, married to Ernest I. White of '93, died in 1922.

Mr. Sage in his later years suffered from severe illnesses, but he lived to be nearly as old as his father, and died in his eighty-first year. He was happy in the nearness of his children and grandchildren, and in the tender and devoted care of his wife, who was endeared to his family and friends by long acquaintance and by the continuance of all the traditions of a happy past.

Mr. Sage was buried in the Rural Cemetery of Albany. It was a beautiful autumn day, and the view over the rolling fields to the distant river was softened by the October haze. The leaves were gently falling and I recalled the years, nearly fifty, that I had known Mr. Sage. No one would have imagined that he was so old. To the end he preserved the semblance of middle age. His long life had been a happy one and he had been especially happy in



his friends and family. His sorrows were those which come to all who live beyond the Psalmist's three score and ten.

What Cornell University owes to him and his family I need not repeat here. These words of mine are an attempt to give some picture of the man who is behind the name which every Cornellian knows and which he should ever preserve in grateful memory.

October 31, 1924

T. F. CRANE

### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL

Students from Cornell and Dartmouth are giving an Intercollegiate Ball on November 14 in New York. It will take place in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, and will last from nine till three. There will be continuous music by Roy Miller's Orchestra and the Dartmouth Green Serenaders.

### NEW YORK SIGMA XI DINNER

A Sigma Xi alumni dinner will be held on Monday, November 17, at seven p. m., at the Fraternity Club, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.

"The New Battle Front of Civilization" will be the topic of the principal address by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., secretary of the National Research Council and a member of the Executive Committee of Sigma Xi. Not only is Dr. Kellogg an internationally known entomologist, but his contact with human problems in Belgium during the War and his studies of governments under stress make him particularly well worth hearing. Supplementary remarks on the same topic will be made by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, professor of psychology at Columbia; Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service; F. B. Jewett, vice-president in charge of research of the Western Electric Company; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of cancer research, Crocker Laboratory; and Dr. Michael Pupin, professor of electromechanics at Columbia. President Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 will be present to explain the broad program upon which Sigma Xi is embarking. Secretary Edward Ellery of Union College will act as toastmaster.

Reservations should be sent to P. W. Swain, 867 West 181st Street, New York.

There are about one thousand members of Sigma Xi in New York and the vicinity.

TWO CARLOADS, 110,000 square feet, of insulating material is being put on the Drill Hall in the construction of its new roof. Workmen are now relaying the timber of the steeper pitches along the sides, having completed most of the great expanse of the center sections.

GAMMA ALPHA on October 31, its twenty-first anniversary, initiated President Livingston Farrand, Dr. Rollin A. Emerson '99, Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, and Professor Will M. Sawdon '08, mayor of Ithaca, as honorary members.

## Publish Fraternity Scholarship Averages

FOR the first time since 1915-16 scholarship averages of Cornell fraternities and sororities have been compiled. David F. Hoy '91, University Registrar, has recently completed such a tabulation for the year 1923-4. The *Sun* computes from this that the average scholarship of all fraternity students last year was 74.384, the men having an average of 74.449 and the women, 74.319. This fraternity average of 74.384 compares with that of 72.4 in 1915-16, except that in that year the grades of freshmen were not included. Since the scholarship average of the entire student body has not been given out, there is no way of telling whether this increase of nearly two points in scholarship is confined to fraternity students or is general, nor can it be said that fraternity students have or have not progressed in scholarship as compared with non-fraternity students. In 1915-16, the non-fraternity average was given as 74.4.

In the table below, the sixty fraternities and fourteen sororities (starred) are arranged in the order of scholarship. It is of interest that the sororities rank from seventh through forty-seventh places in the list of seventy-four, and that the list of 1915-16 included fifty-nine fraternities. The first column of the tables gives the number of members of each chapter; the second the total number of hours for which each chapter was registered last year; and the third column gives the averages of the grades received.

	STUDENTS	HOURS	AVERAGE
Alpha Zeta	42	1291	80.086
Alpha Chi Sigma	26	721	78.641
Tau Epsilon Phi	17	538	77.508
Omicron Alpha Tau	27	824	77.447
Phi Delta Pi	14	436	77.174
Sigma Alpha Mu	27	789	76.355
*Alpha Omicron Pi	40	1224	76.325
Sigma Pi	36	1161	76.325
*Sigma Delta Tau	25	703	76.223
Theta Alpha	42	1351	76.021
Alpha Epsilon Pi	10	308	75.970
*Chi Omega	28	867	75.959
*Alpha Phi	38	983	75.723
*Alpha Xi Delta	25	788	75.723
Pi Kappa Alpha	38	1167	75.660
Acacia	22	589	75.603
Kappa Delta Rho	38	1266	75.518
*Delta Delta Delta	42	1252	75.431
Phi Sigma Delta	15	467	75.173
Pi Lambda Phi	33	993	75.140
*Delta Gamma	33	1293	74.968
F. O. B. Association	14	438	74.932
*Pi Beta Phi	31	945	74.863
Lambda Chi Alpha	57	1711	74.726
*Kappa Alpha Theta	31	924	74.583
*Sigma Kappa	34	1019	74.557
Alpha Gamma Rho	49	1480	74.461
*Alpha Epsilon Phi	21	629	74.451
Pi Kappa Phi	38	1217	74.062
Zodiac	29	911	73.930
Sigma Upsilon	30	921	73.890
Beta Sigma Rho	29	857	73.774
Sigma Phi Epsilon	40	1229	73.753
Alpha Tau Omega	40	1213	73.747
Phi Kappa Sigma	31	985	73.711
*Delta Zeta	23	703	73.671
Phi Kappa Psi	39	1280	73.644
Alpha Delta Phi	39	1149	73.444
Theta Chi	38	1220	73.396
Alpha Sigma Phi	44	1345	73.388
Chi Psi	27	822	73.230
Tau Kappa Epsilon	34	1061	73.074

Kappa Sigma	38	1221	73.057
*Kappa Kappa Gamma	32	929	73.003
Zeta Beta Tau	27	826	73.002
Delta Chi	32	947	72.997
*Kappa Delta	40	1116.5	72.992
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	35	1123	72.979
Eleusis	33	998	72.888
Scorpion	46	1345	72.385
Delta Upsilon	33	985	72.378
Beta Theta Pi	40	1174	71.973
Sigma Chi	28	888	71.880
Chi Phi	29	846	71.871
Theta Delta Chi	34	1027	71.709
Seal and Serpent	31	931	71.668
Kappa Alpha	29	892	71.461
Sigma Nu	36	1123	71.402
Rho Psi	23	324	71.398
Phi Gamma Delta	32	875	71.371
Psi Upsilon	34	1058	71.293
Phi Sigma Kappa	31	942	71.163
Phi Delta Sigma	32	1002	70.983
Alpha Chi Rho	30	896	70.888
Delta Phi	30	795	70.814
Theta Xi	37	1079	70.736
Alpha Psi	23	745	70.709
Zeta Psi	26	743	70.643
Sigma Phi	22	637	70.415
Phi Delta Theta	45	1246	70.157
Delta Tau Delta	36	1230	69.814
Delta Sigma Phi	41	1213	69.721
Sigma Phi Sigma	35	883	68.120
Delta Kappa Epsilon	34	815	67.671

### UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement of the award of the University Undergraduate Scholarships for this year for members of the Class of 1928 has been made by Professor W. A. Hammond, dean of the University Faculty.

The Kenney Scholarships to W. E. Hoffman, Agriculture, and Miss A. Gasool, Arts.

The Cornell Scholarships to Miss M. Tolina, Arts, and P. L. Moore, Arts.

The President White Scholarships to D. L. Goldin, Arts, and Julius Marcus, Arts.

The Henry B. Lord Scholarships to W. C. Dechert, Arts, and W. S. Farrell, Arts.

The McGraw Scholarships to R. N. Harris, Arts, and Miss M. M. Williams, Arts.

The Sage Scholarships to J. V. Coleman, Arts, and F. W. Huntington, Arts.

The Sibley Scholarships to R. J. Sweeney, Engineering, and E. R. Fiske, Engineering.

The Stewart L. Woodford Scholarships to Ida Gurevitch, Arts, and L. Lieberman, Arts.

The John Stanton Gould Scholarships to H. Rogavitz, Arts, and Miss F. M. Shattuck, Arts.

The Horace Greeley Scholarships to F. Hafekost, Arts, and M. Krauss, Arts.

STARTING on October 27, the Lehigh Valley Railroad inaugurated a system of motor trucks for carrying local freight between Ithaca and Geneva, doing away with one daily train each way. This policy has been adopted by several other Eastern roads and is being first tried by the Lehigh on this division.



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## LITERARY REVIEW

### Faith and Life

*Except Ye Be Born Again.* By Philip Cabot. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1924. 22.5 cm., pp. xii, 214. Price, \$1.50.

This book is the frank record of a conversion. The author is a Harvard man who made a great success in big business, but was nevertheless dissatisfied with himself and his achievement. In a period of ill health he began to study religious and ethical problems, with the result that he found peace of mind and heart. As the sincere record of a vital religious experience this book is invaluable. The author is not narrowly religious in the ordinary sense, but thinks he has something worth while for all who have felt the grievous distractions and the terrible pressure of our ordinary social and business life and who wish to be at peace with themselves. So far as we can determine what he recommends is in accord with good psychology and is a distinct improvement over some modern cults which have of late had a great vogue. It is in harmony with the facts of life.

Mr. Cabot has discovered for himself what Carlyle sought to convince us of nearly a century ago, that the real world is a spiritual world; that an essential feature of a rightly ordered life is an abiding faith in spiritual values. Such a faith is not easily won, or kept; but we must wrestle for it nevertheless.

The author's mystical interpretation of the Biblical miracles will hardly satisfy the scientific reader who may insist that there must have been some reason for these stories as such. Yet there is room for such interpretations. We like much better his final chapter, on the conflict of faith and reason, which conflict he insists is necessary for our complete human life. The book should have a wide reading. It will point the way to peace for many troubled persons.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Modern Language Journal* for October "Cuentos y Leyendas" edited by Professor Elijah C. Hills '92, of the University of California, and Juan Cano is reviewed by C. E. Anibal.

A paper on "An Ice-Eroded Fiord: the Mode of Origin of Lynn Canal, Alaska" in *The Geographical Review* for October is the work of Lawrence Martin '04 and Frank W. Williams. In the same number Edward M. Kindle, M. S. '96, writes on "The Terraces of the Lake Melville District, Labrador."

In *The American Political Science Review* for August Professor Robert E. Cushman writes on "Judicial Decisions on Public Law." Professor Robert C. Brooks, Ph. D. '03, of Swarthmore, reviews Harold F. Gosnell's "Boss Platt and His New York Machine." There are also re-

views of "The Control of the Social Mind" by Professor Arland D. Weeks '01 and "Crystallizing Public Opinion" by Edward L. Bernays '12.

On September 17, the 137th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, William F. E. Gurley '77, president of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the Revolution, delivered an address before the Chicago Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on "The Adoption of the Constitution." The address was broadcast the same evening from Station WMAQ and was printed in *The Danville Morning Press* of September 18.

A book entitled "Commentaries on Conditional Sales," written by Dean George G. Bogert '06, of the College of Law, has just been published by the Edward Thompson Co., Northport, L. I. The book covers the legal questions arising regarding installment or conditional sales of personal property, both at common law and under the various State statutes. It also explains the intended effect of the Uniform Conditional Sales Act which was drafted by Dean Bogert and is now in effect in eight States. The book contains 241 pages.

In *The Philological Quarterly* for October Professor Edward G. Cox, Ph. D. '06, of the University of Washington, writes on "Classical Traditions in Medieval Irish Literature." Professor A. LeRoy Andrews reviews the first volume of "The Literary History of Hamlet" by Professor Kemp Malone, now of Johns Hopkins.

In *The Pennsylvania Gazette* for October 17 "The Panchatantra Reconstructed" by Professor Franklin Edgerton '05, of the University of Pennsylvania, is favorably reviewed by Professor Roland G. Kent.

In *The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin* for October is printed the admirable address on "Government" delivered by President Charles R. Richards, M. M. E. '95, at the opening of the year at Lehigh on September 17. His main point was the dependence of the country upon good education for good government.

In *The International Journal of Ethics* for October W. Brooke Graves '21, of the University of Pennsylvania, writes on "Codes of Ethics for Business and Commercial Organizations." "Absentee Ownership and Business Enterprise in Recent Times" by Thorstein B. Veblen, '91-2 Grad., is reviewed by C. E. Ayres.

*The Harvard Business Review* for October includes a review of "Economic Geography" by Professor Ray H. Whitbeck '01, of the University of Wisconsin, and V. C. French. The book is published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, of New York.

Professor Edwin D. Shurter, of the Southwestern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, has written an introduction for "A Textbook of Parliamentary Law" by Alta B. Hall and Alice F. Sturgis, published by the Macmillan Company.

## ATHLETICS

### The Football Schedule

Cornell 56, St. Bonaventure 0.

Cornell 27, Niagara 0.

Cornell 7, Williams 14.

Cornell 0, Rutgers 10.

Cornell 14, Columbia 0.

November 8—Susquehanna at Ithaca.

November 15—Dartmouth at New York.

November 27—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### Team Beats Columbia

In defeating Columbia by a score of 14 to 0 before a crowd of eighteen thousand persons Saturday, the Cornell team effected the greatest "come back" of the season to date. In fact, except in the matter of a running attack, the team looked much like the Cornell teams of the past three seasons. And for the first time this year Cornell had a punch when a punch was needed. Cornell is beginning to get together.

Four times in scoring position—on or inside Columbia's twenty-five-yard line, Cornell realized on her opportunities twice; not a bad average. A third opportunity was lost when a penalty set the team back on Columbia's eight-yard line, and a fourth, a forward pass, was intercepted by Pease on Columbia's ten-yard line.

The Columbia men, bereaved by the sudden death of Percy D. Houghton, their great coach and leader, at a time when they seemed to be firmly established on the fairway to success, fought gallantly. They had everything to fight for. Their practice during the week had been interrupted. They had suffered a shock. But if their morale had been weakened there was little evidence of it in their play. They had determined to carry on because Houghton would have wished it; they were determined to make good in memory of their leader; and directly back of their bench, in the first row, center section, sat Houghton's widow, who had come from Boston, to lend, by her presence, inspiration, courage, and high incentive to the team which her husband had taken from the dumps and with great skill and patience developed into a modern football machine.

Columbia fought hard, with courage and gameness. The game was closely played and closely fought all the way through. But Columbia was up against a revived Cornell team, and no one will question that the better team won. Defensive play of a high order and alertness were primary factors in Cornell's victory. The Columbia attack broke down against the stubborn and intelligent defense of the Cornell line, ends, and backs. Captain Walter Koppisch, one of the fastest backs of the East, was unable to shake himself loose for the brilliant

runs for which he is famous. Kirchmyer, a powerful plunging fullback, dented the Cornell line occasionally. But at no time was Columbia able to make any consistent headway.

One of the greatest improvements in Cornell's play was defense against the forward pass, a fatal weakness earlier in the season. Only two Columbia passes out of eleven attempted succeeded. Isaly, especially, was active and accurate in covering the passes, but for that matter the entire defense carried out this assignment in a creditable manner.

Cornell's punting also was better than it had been. Some of Whetstone's kicks, with the wind, travelled sixty yards, and on the whole he had the better of the kicking duel with Kirchmyer and Pease. It was a difficult spiral that Pease muffed in the second period opening the way for Cornell's score.

End play was also much more effective, notably Henderson's. The Cornell wingmen did not allow themselves to be blocked in this game. Sometimes they missed their man, but they were always down, and on straight defensive work each was effective. Several times Koppisch swept out toward the ends at top speed, but only once did he get by the first and second lines of defense.

But football games are not won by defense only. Cornell played a smart defensive game, but it was alertness and capacity to strike when opportunity offered that won. The first touchdown was scored in the second period, when the wide-awake Affeld, who was all over the field, fell on the ball when Pease muffed a punt on his twenty-five-yard line. In three rushes, Cornell had scored, a sophomore halfback, Ignacio Sadurdino Molinet playing his first game on the Varsity, forming the wedge of the attack, and making the score, by a five-yard swing off Columbia's left tackle. And in the third period, when Molinet recovered a muffed fair catch by Patterson, his team mate, on Columbia's thirty-yard line, three rushes and a short pass produced another touchdown, Whetstone taking it over on a fake cross buck of three yards through the Columbia left guard. It was highly encouraging to those who had seen the attack falter on the Williams and Rutgers goal lines to watch Cornell develop an effective attack in critical moments. The running attack generally is still well below the standard of previous seasons; of continuous and constant application of pressure this team is not yet capable. But certainly gratifying progress had been made in two weeks.

In the first period Columbia, with a strong southwest wind aiding her kickers, forced the battle into Cornell territory and put the Ithacans to a series of severe tests. In the first two minutes two penalties sent Cornell back to her two-yard line. Whetstone kicked out to Cornell's thirty-yard line, Columbia's rushing was checked, and Pease's attempted drop kick from the

thirty-yard line was wide. A little later Pease tried another drop kick from about the same territory, and again he failed. After rushing for a first down, Whetstone kicked to midfield against the wind and on the next exchange of punts more rushing by Patterson and Molinet improved Cornell's position.

They exchanged goals for the second period, and Whetstone at once began to take advantage of the wind, for punting. Early in this quarter came Pease's fatal muff, Affeld recovering the ball on Columbia's twenty-five-yard line. Offside cost Columbia five yards, Molinet plowed through for eight yards, and Whetstone made it first down on the five-yard line. Molinet then swung by Price for a touchdown, and Whetstone added the extra point with a goal from placement.

A little later another long punt put Columbia in the hole again. Pease's short punt was downed by Patterson on Columbia's twenty-five-yard line, but after Molinet had crashed through for a first down, Pease intercepted a pass, and that was that. A little later Whetstone tried for a placement goal from the forty-four-yard line, but the kick was wide.

In the third period, with Cornell again defending the south goal, the punting duel was resumed, Cornell again gaining. Isaly intercepted a forward pass on Columbia's thirty-three-yard line, and Cornell had another promising chance. Patterson and Whetstone made nine yards by rushing and Molinet planted the ball on Columbia's twenty-two-yard line, first down. But on a forward pass which gained ten yards Cornell was offside, and thus this chance was lost. Whetstone tried a placement goal from the thirty-five-yard line a little later, but again the kick was wide.

Two penalties for holding then set Columbia back, and the second proved costly. Kirchmyer kicked out from his goal line to Patterson, on Columbia's thirty-five-yard line. The Cornell left half signalled for a fair catch, but muffed it and the ball bounded toward the west side line. Molinet beat two Columbia men to it and recovered for Cornell on Columbia's thirty-four-yard line.

And this time Cornell made good. A forward pass Whetstone to Henderson was juggled, but Kearney picked it out of the air and made eight yards. Molinet made first down on Columbia's seventeen. Whetstone passed to Molinet for another five-yard gain and after Columbia stopped Patterson, the burly Cuban drove his one hundred and seventy nine pounds of power through to Columbia's five-yard line, and a first down. After time was taken out for a breathing spell, Whetstone crashed through for a touchdown and kicked the goal.

In the fourth period Columbia reverted to a desperate passing game, but only three passes worked, and but one for any considerable distance. That was a pass of Kirchmyer to Pease, for twenty yards,

putting the ball on Cornell's seventeen-yard line. But a penalty checked Columbia and Cornell stopped two sweeping runs by Koppisch and Pease. Affeld intercepted a Columbia pass on Cornell's thirty-yard line and the game was over.

New men in the Cornell line-up since the last game included Carey, a sophomore, at right guard, Evans a sophomore at right tackle, and Molinet, a sophomore at right halfback.

Between the halves a dramatic tribute was paid to Coach Haughton's memory. The Cornell band filed out on the field and formed two big letters, P. H. A bugler sounded taps to the accompaniment of muffled drums while the thousands in the stands stood with bared heads.

Among the individuals whose play attracted attention were Henderson, Affeld, Kearney, Morris, Molinet, Whetstone, and Isaly for Cornell; Koppisch, Kirchmyer, Pease, Manning, and Wagner for Columbia.

#### The line-up and summary:

Cornell (14)		Columbia (0)	
Henderson	L.E.	Manning	
Kearney	L.T.	Price	
Morris	L.T.	Wiberg	
Affeld	C.	Schimetisch	
Carey	R.G.	Raphael	
Evans	R.T.	Shaw	
Kneen	R.E.	Wagner	
Isaly	Q.B.	Pease	
Patterson	L.H.B.	Koppisch	
Molinet	R.H.B.	Sesit	
Whetstone	F.B.	Kirchmeyer	
Cornell	0	7	7 0—14
Columbia	0	0	0 0—0

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns: Molinet, Whetstone. Points from try after touchdown: Whetstone, 2.

Referee: E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire: A. W. Risley, Colgate. Head linesman: A. W. Palmer, Colby. Field judge: F. W. Burleigh, Exeter.

Substitutions: Cornell: Munns for Carey, Wester for Molinet. Columbia: Hyde for Manning.

Time of periods: 15 minutes each.

#### Kirby Wins Quadrangular

Dartmouth captured team honors in the quadrangular cross country race at New York Saturday, but Edward G. Kirby of Cornell crossed the line first after a desperate duel with John Theobald of Columbia. Kirby, according to those at the finish, had a six-inch lead, literally leaping across the tape.

Dartmouth won the race by bunching five runners in the first eleven to finish. The Green had 37 points; Columbia was second with 48; Cornell third with 51; and Pennsylvania last with 93. It was Cornell's first race and under the circumstances the team did fairly well. Its full strength was not represented.

The course of the race was that in Van Cortlandt Park, over which the Intercollegiate will be run on November 24.

At the first half mile the runners were well bunched. At the mile Osgood of Dartmouth was ahead, but Horton of Columbia soon passed him, with Kirby in third place. At the third mile Kirby went ahead. Osgood passed him in the fourth mile, but the Cornellian resumed the lead

after that. A quarter of a mile from the finish Theobald dashed up close to Kirby, and they fought a thrilling duel to the tape.

The order of the finish of Cornell's runners was Kirby 1, Williams 8, Oven-shine 13, Boggs 14, Bullen 15, Forschmidt 22, and McGinn 27. Five men counted.

Dartmouth finished 3, 6, 7, 10, 11; Columbia 2, 4, 9, 16, 17; Pennsylvania 5, 20, 21, 23, 24.

### Soccer Team Eliminated

The soccer team was eliminated from the intercollegiate race Saturday when it lost to Harvard, 3 to 1, at Cambridge. The week before Yale had beaten Cornell by a score of 2 to 1.

### Columbia Defeats Freshman Team

The freshman football team was no match for the Columbia yearlings Saturday, the Blue and White winning by a score of 27 to 0. The game was played in New York.

### NEW YORK LAWYERS MEET

The Cornell Lawyers' Association of New York held its first informal banquet on Thursday evening, October 23, at the Cornell Club of New York. Ninety Cornell lawyers were present.

Judge Frank Irvine '80, former dean of the College of Law, was the principal speaker. Introduced as "Plain Frank Irvine," the Judge gave a delightful talk on the anomalies in the New York statutes that still list such misdemeanors as the presentation of puppet shows, laws which were enacted a hundred or more years ago and are still in force though disregarded.

John T. McGovern '00, was the toastmaster. R. Harold Shreve '02 welcomed the association on behalf of the Cornell Club of which he is president. Col. Henry W. Sackett '75, president of the association, set forth its aims and expressed the hope that young Cornell graduates would feel free to seek advice from older men in laying out their careers. Supreme Court Justice James O'Malley '01 spoke on the delay of justice in the New York County Supreme Court and expressed the belief that if lawyers would not accept unworthy cases this congestion could be relieved. George L. Genung '05, Municipal Court Justice, spoke of the work of the Cornell lawyers in the lower courts of the City of New York, and described the workings of the English bench and bar which he had observed this summer.

A BARBED WIRE FENCE now completely surrounds lower Alumni Field. It was completed last week.

AN INTERFRATERNITY cross country race is being planned for November 15 by the Cross Country Club, which will present a trophy to the winning team. The distance will be only two miles, and entries from any one house are limited to ten, three to count in scoring.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Alumni Club Luncheons

Cornell luncheons are held regularly in the cities listed below. All Cornellians are urged to attend even though they may not be residents of the respective cities.

**Baltimore**—Mondays, Engineers' Club, Light and Redwood Streets, 12.30 p.m.

**Binghamton**—First and third Tuesdays, 12.15 p.m.

**Boston**—Mondays, Hotel Essex, 12.30 p.m.

**Buffalo**—Fridays, Hotel Statler, Iroquois Room, 12.15 p.m.

**Chicago**—Thursdays, University Club, 12.30 p.m.

**Chicago Women**—First Saturdays, Chicago College Club, 151 North Michigan Avenue.

**Cleveland**—Thursdays, Hotel Statler, 12 o'clock.

**Detroit**—Tuesdays, Ivory Room, King Waihol Restaurant, 118 Michigan Avenue, 12.15 p.m.

**Hartford, Conn.**—Second Wednesdays, University Club, 30 Lewis Street, 12.15.

**Indianapolis**—First Mondays, Lincoln Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

**Ithaca Women**—Wednesdays, Coffee House, 12.30 p.m.

**Los Angeles**—Wednesdays, University Club, 614 South Hope Street, 12.15 p.m.

**Milwaukee**—Fridays, University Club, 12.15 p.m.

**Newark, N. J.**—Third Fridays, Downtown Club, Kinney Building, 12.30 p.m.

**Omaha**—Third Thursdays, University Club, luncheon.

**Philadelphia**—Daily, Cornell Club, 310 South Fifteenth Street.

**Pittsburgh**—Fridays, William Penn Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

**Pittsburgh Women**—First Saturdays, Congress of Women's Clubs, 408 Pennsylvania Avenue, 1 p.m.

**Poughkeepsie**—Second Mondays, Colonel Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

**Rochester**—Wednesdays, Powers Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

**Rochester Women**—First Saturday afternoons, at the homes of members. Announced in the daily papers.

**Springfield, Mass.**—Mondays, Pickwick Room, Hotel Kimball, 12 o'clock.

**Washington, D. C.**—First Thursdays, City Club, 12.30 p.m.

**Waterbury, Conn.**—First Thursdays, University Club, 6 p.m.

**Worcester**—First and third Tuesdays, University Club, 12.30 p.m.

### Queens and Nassau Counties

At a meeting of seventy-five Cornell men and women of the Counties of Queens and Nassau, New York, held on October 24, the new Cornell Club which was planned last spring was formally organized. Mrs. Charles A. Ryder (Dorothy Button) '18, was elected president and Lucy M. Howard '16, secretary-treasurer. The

constitution committee is as follows: Mrs. Reginald Pratt (Winifred Lillian Sealy) '09, Marie Reith '16, George W. Conable '90, and Henry C. Frey '06.

The speaker of the evening was Edward G. MacArthur '11. As field representative of the Cornellian Council, MacArthur spoke with intimate knowledge of University affairs. Delegates to the Convention in New York were elected and November 21 was set for the next meeting.

### Michigan

The complete list of officers of the Cornell University Association of Michigan for the ensuing year comprises Fred M. Randall '00, president; Arthur L. Rose '10, vice-president; Benjamin H. Micou '16, secretary; Harold S. Kinsley '14, treasurer, and Harold Cole '16, industrial secretary.

### Buffalo

Few men are better qualified to discuss the Cornell Navy than John M. Collyer '17. After stroking his freshman and varsity crews, Collyer acted as assistant to Coach Courtney in his senior year. He talked informally at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo at the Hotel Statler on October 24.

W. R. (Daddy) George, founder of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, addressed the club at the luncheon on October 31. His subject was "Junior Citizenship."

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

LEHIGH opens the year with 1201 students, of whom 489 are freshmen, 269 are sophomores, 231 juniors, 205 seniors, and 7 specials.

AT PENNSYLVANIA State on October 25 the Annual Homecoming Day and the Syracuse-Penn State football game brought a total of twenty thousand visitors.

MORE than eight hundred students are working their way through Columbia. One senior in journalism is publicity agent for a Russian nobleman who came over to recuperate his depleted fortune. A dozen or more Chinese students are teaching mah jong. Two hundred Barnard students and a hundred or more Columbia men are downtown bookkeepers and typists. Sixty tutored prospective freshmen. The total earnings of the men and women who got positions through the Appointments Office are estimated to have been between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

OHIO STATE, since its opening in 1878, has granted 15,323 degrees, of fifty-six varieties. Of these degrees President William O. Thompson has granted 92.2 per cent. Alumni and former students total over 50,000.

AT WISCONSIN last year about \$190,000 was taken in for athletics; of this \$170,000 came from football, \$15,000 from basketball, \$2,500 from baseball, \$1,500 from track, and \$2,500 from minor sports. Expenses, including the \$60,000 addition to the stadium, amounted to \$150,000.



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#### ABOUT LOUVAIN

THE Library of the University of Louvain, offering a target for the invader in 1914, was destroyed as an example to those whose ideas clashed with those who conceived themselves to be the destined rulers of the world. The colleges of America, in promises informally given, but perhaps for that reason even more binding, have agreed to rebuild the library for Louvain, at a cost of a million dollars.

Cornell alumni have not yet been approached for contributions, although the undergraduates of last year gave about as freely as those of other universities in a short campaign, that yielded somewhat less than a thousand dollars.

The alumni organizations of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Annapolis, West Point, Columbia, and a few other large institutions have given an average of over thirty thousand dollars. About half of the million has been raised in cash and a quarter in contingent subscriptions, leaving a quarter of a million dollars still to be raised. As the purpose is to have the gift come from the many, rather than from the few, the task is infinitely harder but the sentimental value of the gift is just that much greater.

The Cornellian Council, whose sole function is to raise funds for Cornell, quite properly decided that it would be inadvisable for it to solicit funds for Louvain. It was agreed, however, that a committee of alumni might well undertake the project and bring Cornell's share in the

rebuilding up to an amount less inconsistent with Cornell's interest in Louvain.

No solicitation other than the presenting of the opportunity through the ALUMNI NEWS will probably be attempted. Cornell is already entitled to place a memorial to its honored dead in the Louvian Library without further effort. She can get away with it on the present contributions totaling less than four dollars for each name on the honor roll. A memorial there would cost more to erect than the present aggregate Cornell subscription which has earned the right to erect the memorial. Bronze letters for the names of Cornell's dead would cost more than four dollars per name.

We do not ask a gift for Cornell, but for Louvain—not for the books, but for the place to house them—not for the utility of the gift, but for what it means—a belated answer that will say the educated men and women of America will not suffer the wiping out of civilization without an effort to rebuild it. There is ample precedent for lateness in America's answers, but none whatever for ineffectiveness.

Already fine library collections have been given to help replace the books. The building itself is partly finished. The builders are ready to use Cornell's contributions to the fund right now. Those of us that care to contribute will find the method described in an advertisement in the next page. Let no one hold off from modesty. A thousand small subscriptions will be a more appropriate gift than a single large subscription. We should like to raise thirty thousand dollars. We should feel even better satisfied with thirty thousand subscribers. It would more fittingly register Cornell's approval and interest than a larger amount from a few.

#### FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP

IT is interesting again to see a report of the scholastic averages of the fraternities given in detail in this issue. In itself it shows merely the relative standing of the fraternities, but in this by itself there is considerable satisfaction. If a few fraternities fall below our idea of the probable student average, an equal number, at least, have done better than we had believed any group chosen without regard for scholastic ability could have done.

We should like to see the process carried farther, if the amount of time required is not prohibitive. We should like to know what the student average is, what the effect of participation in athletics, journalism, and other student activities has on the students' marks. If possible we should like to know the effect of supporting one's self through college, of various kinds of social activities, and of the ownership of puddle hoppers. In short, we should like to know many things of this sort that, we presume, there is no way of finding out.

For this much, however, we are grateful, as well as for the fact that we don't have the job of compiling the figures.

## OBITUARY

### Cornelius J. Andruss '72

Cornelius Jay Andruss died at his home in Canandaigua, N. Y., on May 22 last.

He was born at Canadice, N. Y., on October 9, 1845, the son of George and Sarah Ter Bush Andruss. He secured his early education there and in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary then came to Cornell in 1868 as a student in the optional course. He remained only part of a year.

In 1872 he was married and three children resulted from the union. In 1903 he was elected president of the Village of Canandaigua and served for two years. Later he served as president of the Flower City Poultry Association of Rochester for several years.

### Abbie M. White '77

Word has been received of the death on May 12 last of Abbie Mowry White at Farnumville, Mass. The cause of her death is understood to have been cancer.

She was born in Farnumville and made her home there all her life. After getting her early education there, she came to Cornell in 1873 as a student in the science course and remained for two years. Later she did much traveling and was identified with numerous civic movements in New England.

### Mrs. Marie B. Partridge '94

Mrs. Warren Partridge (Marie Martha Hoppé) died suddenly of heart trouble at her home in West Orange, N. J., on July 28, after an illness of typhoid fever.

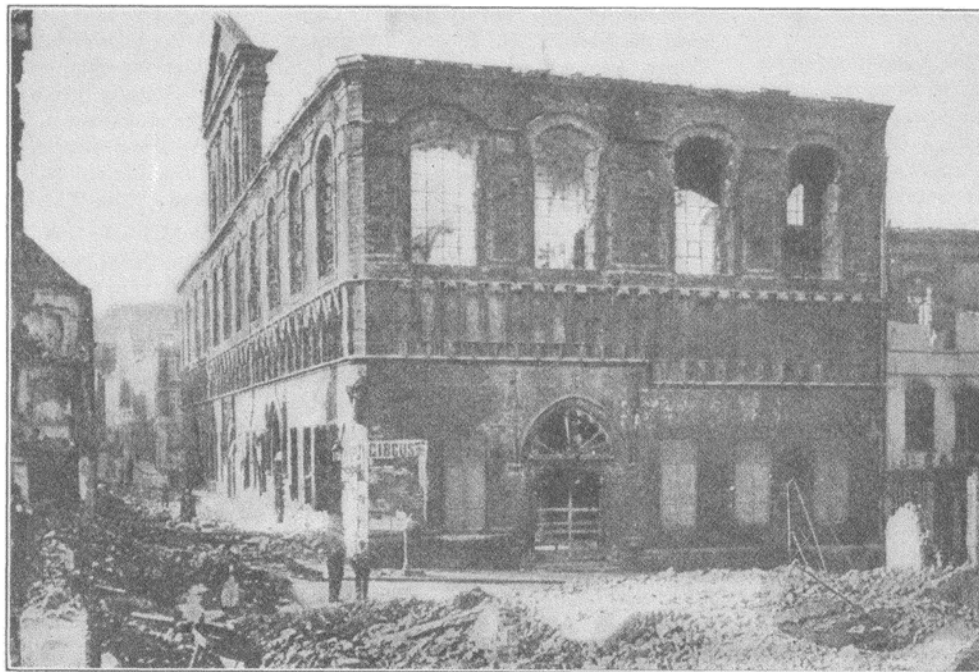
She was born in Lancaster, Pa., on September 14, 1872, and later her family removed to Rochester, N. Y., where she finished her early education. She entered Cornell in 1890 as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and graduated in 1894 with the degree of A. B. During her undergraduate career, she held the Sage Scholarship and became known for her high standings in scholastic work. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Delta, Geode, and vice-president in her senior year of the Classical Association.

On September 5, 1901, she married Warren Partridge and they had two children, Warren, Jr., who is a student in Harvard, and Audrey H., who lives at home with his father.

At various times she resided in Springfield, Ill., Clearfield, Pa., and Johnstown, Pa., and in each of these cities interested herself in civic and literary affairs. She also was a member of several college and literary clubs.

EDWARD MORRELL, penologist, who was released from a life term in San Quentin Penitentiary after the charges against him had been proved false, spoke before the Saturday Lunch Club at Barnes Hall on November 1 and at a public meeting in Barnes Hall on November 3. He also spoke in two Ithaca churches.

# Help to Rebuild LOUVAIN



Ruins of the Ancient Library of the University of Louvain, Destroyed by the German Armies, 1914

THE colleges of America are rebuilding the Library of the University of Louvain, the ruins of which are shown above. Elsewhere in this issue is a news item describing the present situation, and an editorial telling why you should subscribe.

## No One Will Call for Your Money

*If you put the paper down without subscribing  
You May Forget to Subscribe*

No expense will be charged to the fund. 100% goes to Louvain.  
Subscriptions are tax exempt.

The Committee of Cornellians that have agreed to sponor the campaign, and presumably to later deal with the problem of a war memorial in the rebuilt library, are given below:

DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND  
*Honorary Chairman*

HENRY J. PATTEN '84  
*Active Chairman*

GEORGE W. BACON '92  
WALTER P. COOKE '91

DR. MARY CRAWFORD '04  
WYTHE DENBY '89  
FRANK H. HISCOCK '75  
JULIAN A. POLLAK '07  
DR. LOUIS L. SEAMAN '72  
JOHN L. SENIOR '01  
WILLIAM G. STRONG '94

WINTHROP TAYLOR '07  
CHARLES E. TREMAN '89  
WALTER L. TODD '09  
J. DUPRATT WHITE '90  
R. WARREN SAILOR '07  
*Treasurer*

**The CORNELL FUND for  
the LOUVAIN LIBRARY**

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON NOW  
R. W. SAILOR, Treasurer  
Box 105, Ithaca, New York  
Enclosed is ..... for \$.....  
as my subscription to the Cornell Fund of  
the Louvain Library.



## ALUMNI NOTES

'87 AB—Dean James E. Russell, of Teachers College, on October 10 spoke before the New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education on "Experimental Studies in Education—Past and Future."

'92 BS—One of the most interesting places in this country to those who have to do with storage problems, is the Marble Laboratory, Inc., which Louis M. Marble is conducting at Canton, Pa. Under Mr. Marble's direction, research work which has attracted nation-wide attention, has been done on storage of fruit and potatoes.

'93 ME—Professor Guido H. Marx this year succeeds Professor William F. Durand, retired, as head of the department of mechanical engineering at Stanford. *The Stanford Illustrated Review* for October has a portrait of Marx.

'93 ME—Major Henry C. Nelson is living at 203 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. In a letter received from him, he indicates that he is disturbed over the football schedule-making and also over the attention given to Cornell affairs by New England papers. He admits that he "may be bug-house, but a lot of people thought Columbus was crazy."

'94 ME—Fred R. Slater is with the Moody Engineering Company, Inc., of 90 West Street, New York. He lives at 618 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

'95 LLB—Alden C. Buttrick '16, who is connected with the Security Envelope Company in Minneapolis, Minn., has written in to tell of the recent election of Sewall D. Andrews '95 to the presidency of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association. Andrews is a member of the Minneapolis Rotary Club and was given a special ovation by the club when he returned from the druggists' meeting with his honor.

'96 CE—Mrs. Mary F. Ash has announced the marriage of her daughter, Harriet, to Frank S. Senior on September 18 last in New York.

'96 PhB—William H. Glasson recently returned to his duties as professor of economics at Trinity College, Durham, N. C., after a sabbatical leave dating back to February 1. He spent the late winter and early spring in research in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., and in May left for an extended tour of the Pacific Coast States. On his trip he visited many Western colleges and universities and spent recreation periods in the Yosemite Valley, California and the Glacier National Park in Montana. His address in Durham is 710 Buchanan Road.

'01 PhD—Professor George W. Stewart, of the University of Iowa, has been made special editor of the new *International Critical Tables* to be prepared under the auspices of the National Research Council.

'02 MD—Dr. Charles L. Stone is practicing his profession in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is attending laryngologist to the Methodist and Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospitals. He specializes in ear, nose, and throat troubles and lives at 471 Clinton Avenue.

'04 AB—George H. Potter is secretary-treasurer of the Tri-City Electric Company in Newark, N. J., and living at 3 Lenox Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'05 ME—Howard Dingle is vice-president and general manager of the Cleveland Worm and Gear Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He is now devoting his entire time to this concern although retaining his interest in the Dingle-Clark Company, contracting engineers. He lives at 1773 Radnor Road, Cleveland Heights.

'05 CE—Hoxie H. Thompson is president of the Thompson Lumber Company of Houston, Texas. His address there is 5000 Caroline Street. Thompson writes that he waited twenty years to see Cornell win a football game and was in Ithaca for the Williams game. He adds that "twenty years is too long to wait."

'05 ME—Major Charles L. Williams has left Wilmington, Del., where he has been stationed for several years, and is now on duty at Fortress Monroe, Va.

'06 BS—Charles F. Shaw is professor of soil technology at the University of California. He recently made a soil and economic survey for the United States Bureau of Reclamation of the Kittitas Valley in the eastern part of the State of Washington. The valley contains about 90,000 acres and his work was to determine the feasibility of reclaiming the desert by irrigation and the possibility of the land paying for the improvement. His address is 320 Hilgard Hall, Berkeley, Calif.

'06 ME; '07 AB; '16—Samuel Sailor, father of Horace P. Sailor '06, R. Warren Sailor '07, and Charles M. Sailor '16 died at his home in Chicago on October 19. He was for many years with the Heywood-Wakefield Company, furniture manufacturers, and for the last twenty-seven years had been vice-president of the Illinois Corporation.

'06 ME—Harry C. Herpel is assistant superintendent of the tube and pipe mill of the National Tube Company at McKeesport, Pa. His address is 809 East Parkway.

'07 AB, '11 AM, '12 PhD—Irving Perrine is located at 704 Braniff Building, Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is engaged as a consulting geologist and in looking after oil investments. He spent last summer with his family in California making an extended study of the geological conditions in Southern California with special reference to oil and gas prospects.

'08 LLB—Henry C. Schlobohm is engaged in the general practice of law in Yonkers, N. Y. His office is at 45 War-

burton Avenue and his residence at 130 Warburton Avenue. He is also a director of the Yonkers Ice Creeper Company, which deals in hardware and sporting goods.

'08 PhD—Oliver C. Lockhart has been appointed professor of money and banking in the University of Buffalo. Dr. Lockhart received his first degree from Indiana with the class of '03. He was engaged in banking for some years and later went to Ohio State as professor of economics in charge of courses in banking and finance. His wife is a sister of Mrs. James Benton '98, Dr. Melvin Mix '98, and Professor Arthur J. Mix, Ph. D. '15.

'08 ME—Herbert L. Trube was married to Miss Sally Jane Brethman on July 28 last. He is in the insurance business at 71 Broadway, New York.

'09 ME—Albert W. Grant, Jr., was transferred to Chicago, Ill., on October 1 by the Koppers Company for which he is an engineer. His business address is 1329 Peoples Gas Building and his home address is 1454 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

'10 ME—Jerome A. Fried is general manager of the Peters-Morse Manufacturing Company in Ithaca which builds adding machines. He recently sold his house on Westbourne Lane to Beta Sigma Rho and is now building a house on Cayuga Heights.

'10 CE—Calvin S. De Golyer is now farming at Castile, N. Y.

'10 AB—Harry M. St. John is now chief metallurgist of the Detroit Lubricator Company, Detroit, Mich., and lives at 2045 Lancashire Road, Rosedale Park, Redford, Mich.

'11 ME—Harry W. Ford, vice-president of the Agar Manufacturing Corporation, is now living at 101 Laurel Hill Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J., in order to be near a new plant which the firm is erecting at Whippany, N. J., and expects to start operating this month.

'11 CE—Rafael Gonzales is chief engineer of the Isabella Irrigation Service at Quebradillas, Porto Rico.

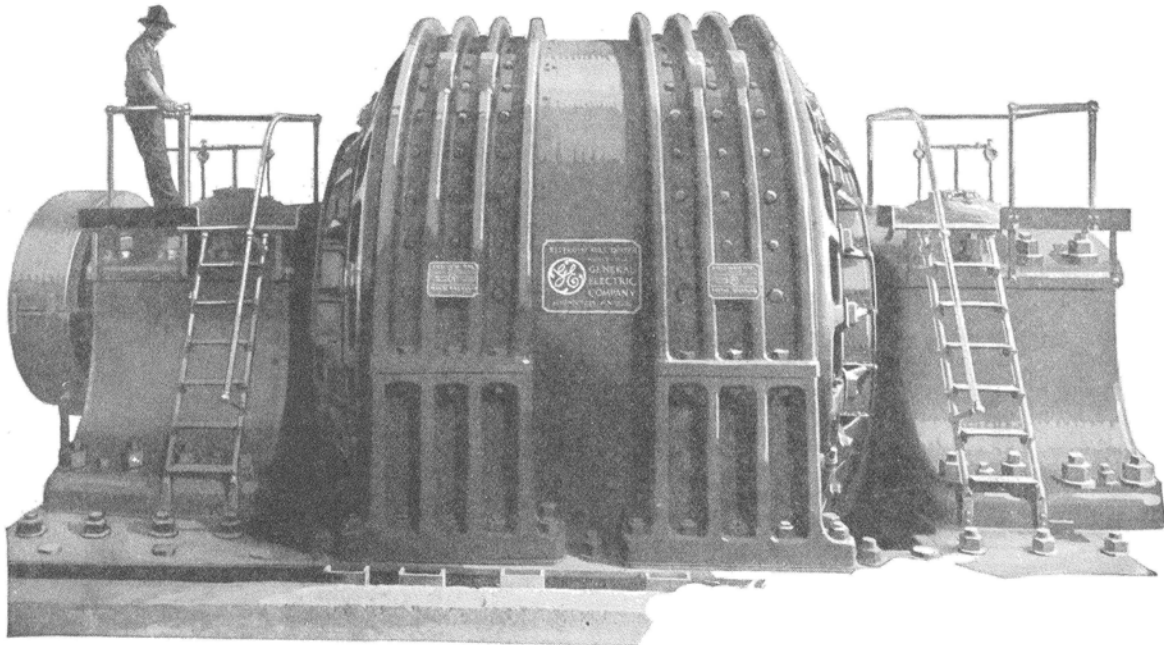
'12 ME—Joseph R. Matthai is now with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Baltimore, Md.

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

'12 AB, '14 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Remsen B. Ostrander announce the birth of a son, Remsen Beeson Ostrander, on July 18. He is practicing law at Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., and is living at 60 North Village Avenue.

'12 BS—Paul C. Stark is treasurer of the Stark Brothers' Nurseries with headquarters at Louisiana, Mo., and is developing a personal apple orchard of fifteen thousand trees. Last November he was elected president of the American





In spite of its size and the enormous power developed by this reversing blooming mill motor it reverses many times a minute. Its maximum rating is 22,000 h.p., equivalent to the muscle power of 176,000 men.

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Pomological Society to succeed Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey. This year's activities of the society have included a 7,000 mile motor tour of orchards and a national "Eat More Fruit" publicity campaign.

'12—Major Clift Andrus has been transferred from Tacoma, Wash., to Washington, D. C., where he is on duty in the Militia Bureau of the War Department.

'12 AB, '15 MD—Dr. Leo Edelman is attending surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and has a practice limited to general surgery and urology. His office is at 930 Park Avenue and his residence is in the Allerton House, 45 East Fifty-fifth Street. He writes that he is still a bachelor.

'13 ME—Mr. and Mrs. William A. More have a son, Richard W., born on July 28. They live at 82 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, New York.

'13 BArch—Milton R. Williams is engaged on a series of pictorial representations of various building projects, industrial plants and bridges for various architects, engineers and owners. He is living at 143 Farrand Park, Highland Park, Michigan.

'14 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Daley have a daughter, Doris W., born on October 1. They live at 1902 North Talbott Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., and he is secretary of the True and True Lumber Company.

'14—On June 16 last, Charles M. Taylor was appointed assistant secretary of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

'14 MD—Dr. Smiley Blanton, of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed head of the Child Guidance Clinic of the University of Minnesota.

'14 ME—Ward E. Pratt is secretary of the Duriron Company, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, manufacturers of acid-proof chemical equipment for chemical, textile, oil refining, paper, fertilizer, insecticide, steel and mining industries as well as acid-proof drain lines, sinks and fans for educational and industrial laboratories. He recently bought a new home at 1540 North Euclid Avenue, Dayton.

'14 ME—James Moffatt is president of the Light Alloys Company at Painesville, Ohio, and his address is Box 26. He was married last June 11 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, to Miss Mary Jane Booth of Elizabeth, N. J., and they went to the West Indies on a honeymoon.

'14 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bassett announce the arrival of their first son, Kingman Bassett, on July 11. Bassett is secretary of the Buffalo Meter Company, Buffalo, N. Y. He resides at 106 Wesley Avenue.

'14 LLB—Howard O. Babcock is vice-president of the Frontier Finance Corporation with headquarters in the Gluck Building, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'15 AB, '18 LLB; '18 AB—William D. Smith has been practicing law in Schenectady, N. Y. for the last three years at 437 State Street. His work is chiefly that of counsel to banks and finance corporations. On August 21, he was married to Freida Schoeffler '18 in College Chapel, Williamstown, Mass., and they are living at 1 Hampton Place, Schenectady.

'15 ME—Paul N. Darlington was recently named secretary of the City Service Commission in Baltimore, Md., following a deadlock in the commission which lasted for six months. He is married and lives at 2815 St. Paul Street, Baltimore. He is also an instructor in the Johns Hopkins University Night School.

'15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Kennedy have a daughter, Jean, born March 18. They live at 362 Guy Park Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

'15 BS—Arthur W. Wilson is with the Thresher Advertising Service at 136 Liberty Street, New York, and is secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Plainfield, N. J. He and his wife have a daughter, Priscilla M., a little over a year old. They live at 1356 Evergreen Avenue in Plainfield.

'15 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sullivan now have a family of three children, two boys and a girl, ranging in age from nine months to five and one-half years. They live at 28 Tillinghast Place, Buffalo, New York.

'15 AB—Arthur J. Putnam is now connected with the Macmillan Company, and last week visited the University in the interests of the Company. His business address is in care of the Company, 64-66 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'16 ME—On September 1, William S. Unger was appointed assistant superintendent of the blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Company at its Homestead Works, Munhall, Pa. He lives at 5538 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'16 BS—Clarence W. Bailey is with the Guardian Savings and Trust Company in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his wife had a second son, David B., born on September 3. Their other son is now five. They live at 2042 Carabel Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'16 AB, '21 AM—Cornelia P. H. Zeller is teaching Latin in the new High School at Atlantic City, N. J.

'16 AB, '18 CE—Fred C. Griffith is manager of the New York Telephone Company in Utica, N. Y. His address is 1426 Oneida Street.

'17, '22 WA—Henry W. Jones, Jr., was promoted on October 1 and is now head of the wire rope department of the South Works of the American Steel and Wire Company. He and his wife have a son, four years-old and a daughter nearly three. They live at 7 Grout Court, Worcester, Mass.

'17 AB—Brandreth Symonds, Jr., is with S. W. Straus at Forty-sixth Street

and Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives on Gramatan Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'17 ME—Harolde N. Searles is in the production department of the Western Electric Company in Jersey City, N. Y. He lives at 83 North Walnut Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

'18 BS—Thomas R. Wagner is the representative of the Railway Sales Department of the Sinclair Refining Company in Chicago, Ill. His address is 5318 Hyde Park Boulevard.

'18, '21 CE—C. Curtis Woodruff, Jr., is a civil engineer with C. Curtis Woodruff and Company, builders in Forest Hills, N. Y. He lives there at 55 Gown Street.

'18 AB—Mrs. James C. Huntington (Joanna Donlon) is keeping house at 1323 Seymour Avenue, Utica, N. Y. She is superintendent of the Atlantic Division of Alpha Omicron Pi and has been visiting the universities of Maryland, Philadelphia, New York and Maine, as well as Tufts College.

'18 ME—Howard C. Whiston was married on October 7 at Athens, Ohio, to Miss Helen L. Tritipo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tritipo. They will live at Mingo, Ohio, where Whiston is with the Carnegie Steel Company.

'18, '21 AB—John W. Welles is retail advertising manager for W. and J. Sloane, New York. He was formerly with the New York *World*. He writes that he is "still blithely single and booting a soccer ball." His address is 98 Hillside Avenue, Eaglewood, New Jersey.

'18, '21 ME—Robert C. Moffitt is a mechanical engineer in Spokane, Wash., engaged in mining and hydroelectric work. He attended the first World's Power Conference in London, England, last July. His address is P. O. Box 1222.

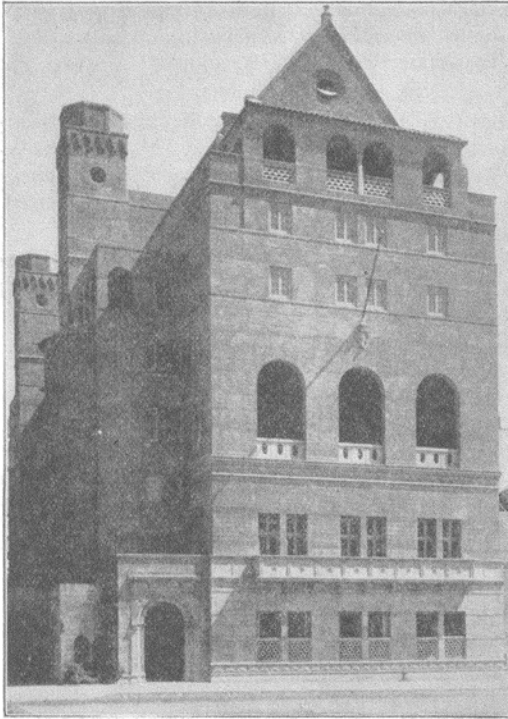
'19—For the past year Ross M. Preston has been manager for A. L. Webb and Sons, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., the sales division of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company in the southeastern States. His address in Baltimore is 119 Cheapside.

'19 AB—Elinor M. Fish is supervisor of music in the schools of Somerville, N. J.

'19 AB, '20 AM—Louis A. Turner is a National Research Council Fellow in physics at Harvard. He spent the past summer traveling in Europe. He is living at 5 Irving Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

'19 AB—Susan J. Diehl is still in the switchboard engineering department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. Her address is Dongan Avenue, R. F. D. No. 8, Scotia, N. Y.

'19, '20 ME—Eugene F. Zeiner is a district plant engineer for the New York Telephone Company in its Long Island Division at 360 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a member of the University and Glee Clubs of Brooklyn and extends an invitation to all college men to visit the former when in the city. He also belongs to the American Society of Mechan-



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cal Engineers and is a field operator for the Associated Glee Clubs of America. His address is 1230 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

'19, '21 EE—Mr. and Mrs. E. Winthrop Taylor have a son, Edward W., Jr., born on May 25 last. They just returned from a two-months' trip to Europe for business and pleasure and are now living at 1165 Moraine Avenue, Hammond, Ind.

'19 AB—Mrs. Alexander Tishman (Amy R. Apfel) is now living at 1050 Park Avenue, New York.

'19, '21 CE—Herman P. Odessey is a hydrographic and geodetic engineer in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, D. C., having been promoted from the rank of junior engineer last November. He has recently been in charge of a precise triangulation party which has been running a triangulation survey in South Dakota. After November 15, he expects to be working near San Antonio, Texas, for two or three months, then go back to Washington.

'20, '21 BArch—Donald McCormick is now with Ritter and Shay, architects, at 310 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 1426 Spruce Street. He writes that he was recently elected to the Print Club in Philadelphia. Richard E. Bishop '09 is also a member of the club, he writes, and last spring received the prize for the best etching of the year.

'20 ME—Michael B. Weinberg is an ice machinery salesman for the Frick Company of Waynesboro, Pa., in its Philadelphia territory. C. Pomeroy Goree '13 is acting in the same capacity for the firm in its Atlanta, Ga., territory.

'20, '22 EE; '23 BS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Littell Everitt (Dorothy Wallace '23) recently moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. Everitt is an instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan. He has organized a course in telephone engineering and is also doing graduate work. They are living at 917 Dewey Ave.

'20 CE—Herbert H. Linnell was married on October 18 to Miss Marian Richardson at Springfield, Mass. They plan to live in Cuba. He is employed as resident engineer at Central Miranda by the Warner Sugar Company of Oriente, Cuba. His address is 356 Prospect Ave.

'20 BS, '24 PhD—Raymond W. Bell is associate dairy manufacturing specialist with the new Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture. His present work deals with the manufacture and use of dairy by-products. His address is 1357 Park Road, N. W., Washington, District of Columbia.

'20 EE—William S. Schmidt is still with the Pennsylvania Public Service Corporation at Johnstown, Pa., as an engineer in its operating department. His address is 233 Green Street.

'20 ME—Walter A. Baer is plant engineer for the Weidmann Silk Dyeing Company of Paterson, N. J., and living there at 400 East Thirtieth Street.

'20 BS—Mr. and Bertram Y. Kinzey announce the arrival on October 7 of their second son, John Sargent. They live at 1312 Gleycourt Avenue, Richmond, Va.

'20, '21 ME—H. Leary Taylor is secretary of the R. J. Taylor Company of Baltimore, Md., dealers in steamship supplies. He lives at 2219 Eutaw Place.

'21 BArch, '22 MArch—Elliott B. Mason is working for the City of Milwaukee, Wis., as assistant to the consulting architect of the new Riverside Pumping Station, which will be, when completed, one of the finest, both mechanically and architecturally, in the country.

'21 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Campbell of Cohoes, N. Y., have announced the marriage on October 16, of their daughter, Margaret, to Leslie M. Shepard '21 of Caldwell, N. J., where they will reside after a honeymoon.

'21 BChem—Hilton G. Wood has resigned his position with the Westinghouse Lamp Company to take a place in the New York sales office of the Dow Chemical Company. His address is 59 Schuyler Avenue, Stamford, Conn.

'21 AB—Wilma F. Judd is teacher of Spanish and Latin and dean of girls in the Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Kan. For the last two years she has been sponsor of a Girl Reserve Club with one hundred and twenty members. She writes that over fifty per cent of the pupils in the school are from the farms and drive their cars or ride horseback to school each day.

'20, '21 AB—Theodore M. Trousedale is a fourth year medical student at Johns Hopkins Medical School and expects to receive his M. D. degree in June. His address is 606 North Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland.

'21 BChem, '24 PhD—Herman F. Vieweg is now an assistant professor in mineralogy at Cornell with headquarters in McGraw Hall.

'21, '22 BS—Charles G. Peck is in the sales department of the Kelsey Island Lime and Transport Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 10,300 Carnegie Avenue.

'21 AB—Hazel A. Dates is teaching in the High School at Groton, N. Y., this year, and frequently visits Ithaca.

'21 AB—Cornelia M. Cotton is doing graduate work at Syracuse University and living at 200 University Place, Syracuse.

'21 DVM—John S. Rathbone is a veterinary inspector for the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and is living at 100 Park Terrace, Hartford, Conn.

'21, '22 AB—George H. Thornton is manager of the Ardmore branch of the Thornton-Fuller Automobile Company and living Overhill Road, Ardmore, Pa. He is married, is living in a new house, and extends a cordial invitation to all Cornellians to drop in.

'21 CE—S. John Scacciaferro is a member of the staff of Manhattan College,

New York. He is teaching sanitary engineering. He lives at 506 Highland Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

'22 ME—Afan O. Geertz is still a special apprentice with the Pennsylvania Railroad and is at present firing freight engines from Altoona, Pa., to Pittsburgh. His address is 1101 Fourth Avenue, Altoona.

'22 AM; '22 AB—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Varley (Marie Davis '22) have a son, John Francis, born September 17. They are living at 220 North Sixth Street, Olean, New York.

'22 AB—Mildred S. Bool is teaching Latin in the Haverling High School at Bath, N. Y., and is living at 117 West Washington Boulevard.

'22 BS—Seymour M. Vaughan is principal of the High School and teacher of vocational agriculture at Odessa, N. Y.

'22 BS—Mrs. Richard W. Wyse (Edith A. Goff) is living at 5 Cedar Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

'22, '23 BS—John S. Offenhauser is the owner and operator of a cotton plantation near Texarkana, Ark., and is living in that city at 519 Ash Street.

'22 AB—Mrs. W. Terry Osborne (Esther Platt) writes that her chief occupation now is getting acquainted with English Rugby football at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where she resides.

'22, '24 AB—Oliver D. Comstock is reporting construction news and at present is covering the State of Virginia. His temporary address is 311 South Third Street, Richmond, and his permanent address is 620 Third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'22 BS—Clara W. Loveland is cafeteria and house director at the West Side Y. W. C. A. at the corner of Fiftieth Street and Tenth Avenue, New York. She lives at 150 West 104th Street.

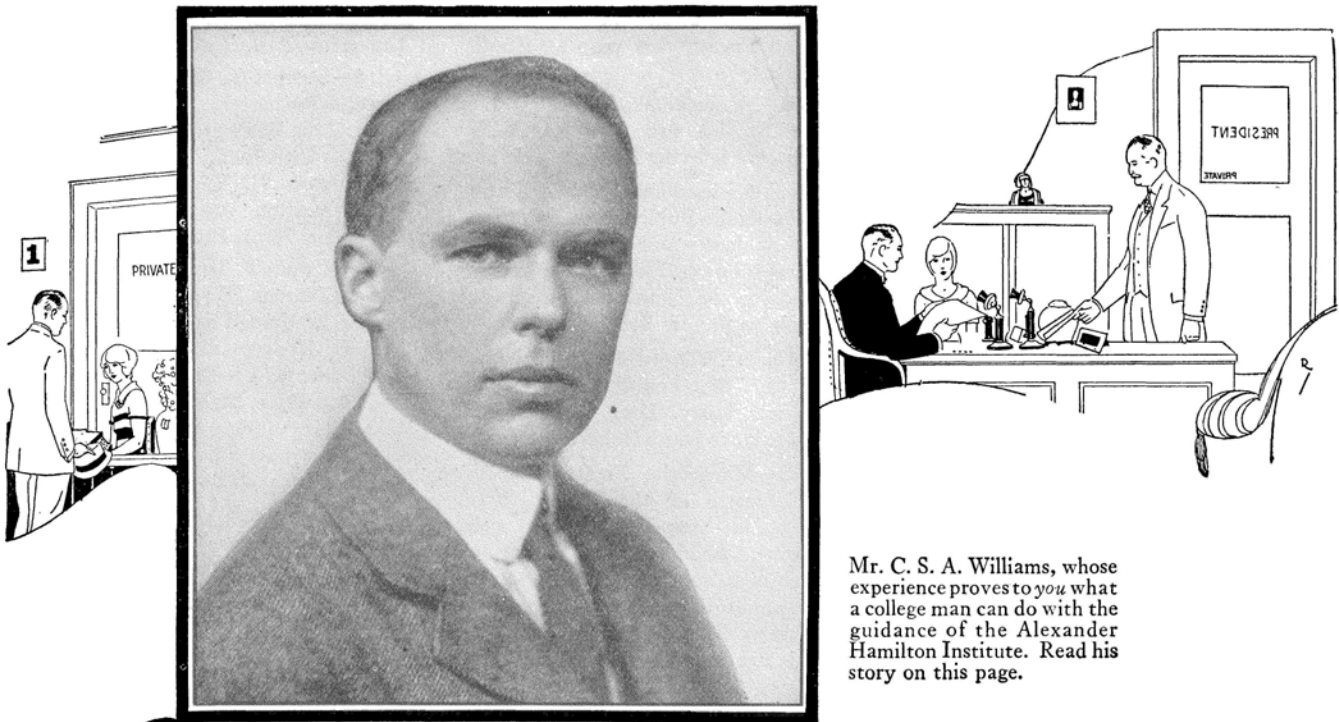
'22 EE—Henry M. Bailey is an electrical engineer with Crecelius and Phillips, engineers, of Cleveland, Ohio. At present he is at Powhatan Mine, Belmont County, Ohio, installing electrical equipment in a new hoist. His address is 2269 Grandview Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'22 AB—Phebe M. King is vice-principal and teacher of biology and history in the Sherwood High School at Merrifield, N. Y.

'22 BS; '23 BS—William H. Hutchings and F. Esther Davis '23 were married on July 5 last. They are living in Hammondsport, N. Y., where she is teaching.

'23 AB—Catherine S. Campion was married on May 10 to Russell K. Alspach, Pennsylvania '24. Alspach is an instructor in English at his alma mater. They are living at 6429 Wayne Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia. Karen Jensenius '23 was maid of honor.

'23 AB—Grace C. Bullen was married on September 19 to Cardwell E. Belding and they are now living at 7 Birchwood Road, Glen Rock, N. J.



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nell and Dartmouth  
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'23 AB—Laura L. Geer is teaching Latin and French this year at Hunter, New York.

'23 AB—E. Lucile Wyman is teaching Latin and English in the Penn Yan, N. Y., Academy and is living at 119 Stark Ave.

'23 ME—Richard Stevens 2d is a cadet engineer with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and at present located at its Essex Power Plant. Last year he competed for the Newark Athletic Club in the pole vault. He lives at the club.

'24 BChem—Clifford E. Hubach is a chemist for the Los Angeles County Health Laboratory, Los Angeles, Calif. His address is 610 South Hobart Boulevard.

'24 BS—Marguerite Pigott is in the Uptown Branch of the Henry Street Settlement in New York, doing social service work. She has sewing classes and several clubs to supervise and is also running the small dining room at which the settlement workers have their meals. Her address is 232 East Seventy-ninth Street.

### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'95—Roger H. Williams, 31 West Twelfth Street, New York.

'98—Charles H. Blair, 106 East Eighty-fifth Street, New York.

'01—Irvin F. Westheimer, 3607 Reading Road, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'02—Ernest M. Strong, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York.

'05—Robert M. Falkenau, 9 Vernon Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'08—David Hawley, Jr., 1861 East Seventy-fifth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.—John W. Holt, 12,937 Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Leonard R. Gracy, 14 Undercliff Road, Montclair, N. J.—Conant Van Blarcom, 606 National City Building, Cleveland, Ohio.—Robert L. Coe, 145 Grove Street, Waterbury, Conn.

'10—William H. Treene, 2109 Myrtle Street, Erie, Pa.—John D. Anderson, 1075 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—G. Ervin Kent, 731 Homewood Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'11—Francis C. Noon, in care Telluride Power Company, Provo, Utah.—Lawrence E. Gowling, Department 305, M and Twenty-third Street, Vedado, Havana, Cuba.

'12—Harold D. Hynds, 66 Orange Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Richard S. Luce, 330 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Charles O. Dalrymple, 7 Grove Street, Attleboro, Mass.

'14—William F. Moffett, Apartment 83, 2121 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.—John J. Munns, University Club, Chicago, Ill.—William H. Upson, R. F. D. No. 43, Norwalk, Conn.—Alexander W. Keller, Rockledge Drive, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.

'15—Leonard Ochtman, Jr., 821 Second Place, Plainfield, N. J.—Henry R. Malory, 624 Chatham Court, Toledo, Ohio.—

Dr. Edward M. Hanrahan, Jr., 233 East University Parkway, Baltimore, Md.

'16—George S. Babcock, 39 Oxford Street, Rochester, N. Y.—George R. Allen, P. O. Box 274, Champlain, N. Y.—LeRoy Grumman, Vista Way, Port Washington, N. Y.—George L. Cooper, 150 Lexington Avenue, New York.—Rodolphus Kent, Presque Isle, Me.

'17—Claude F. Tears, Mutual Oil Company, Glenrock, Wyo.—Donald A. MacKenzie, 34 Upland Road, Quincy, Mass.—Earl E. Hodges, 103 Canterbury Road, Rochester, N. Y.—John Haydock, 3d, 15 Anderson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.—Frederick E. Neidringhaus, 16 Wydown Terrace, St. Louis, Mo.

'18—Prof. Herbert J. Metzger, Department of Animal Husbandry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.—Elbert P. Tuttle, 113 Penn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.—Karl N. Ehricke, 21 Ivanhoe Terrace, East Orange, New Jersey.

'19—Charles M. Mitchell, Orienta Point, Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Frances H. Riley, 1029 Adams Street, Wilmington, Del.—Walter A. H. Grantz, 457 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20—Donald E. Breckinridge, 705 Sixteenth Street, Canton, Ohio.—Katherine E. Crowley, 92 Plymouth Avenue South, Rochester, N. Y.—Lacy L. Shirley, 2103 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Va.

'21—Donald C. Fabel, 11428 Carolina Road, Cleveland, Ohio.—M. Elizabeth Lansdall, 121 Troup Street, Rochester, N. Y.—Rowland F. Davis, 596 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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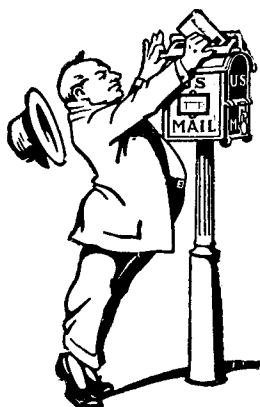
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