

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Charles E. Courtney

Died

July 17, 1920

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., July, 1920

Price 12 Cents

PERCY Field is being used during the summer by the City Baseball League. Eight clubs compose the league: Fire Company No. 7, Treman, King and Co., Post 221 of the American Legion, Atwater's, Nestlé's Food Company, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, and the Y. M. C. A. Opening games were played on July 5. Since the field had been leased to the Morse Chain Co. for the summer months, the league has the use of it only on two evenings of each week; hence the games are called at 7.30 p. m. Games on Saturday are played at Renwick. The schedule runs to August 19.

CAYUGA PICTURES, Incorporated, the new company which has leased the studios at Renwick, began work in Ithaca during the last week in June. The first picture, not yet named, is an American adaptation of a French novel, in which there are several scenes of college atmosphere. Among the actors are Robert Gordon, Madeline Claire, Virginia Lee, Leon Gendron, Frederick Burton, Charles Lane, Harold Vosburg, Blanche Davenport, and Rolinda Bainbridge. The work in Ithaca is under the direction of James N. Naulty and Gardner Hunting, recently of the executive staff of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE held a summer farmers' meeting and field day on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 30, July 1 and 2. Besides lectures, exhibitions, and demonstrations bearing directly on the work of the farmers during the ensuing months—a program similar to that of Farmers' Week in February—there were evening meetings on Schoellkopf Field, at which addresses were given by President Schurman, Professor Samuel P. Orth, and S. J. Lowell, master of the National Grange, and at which community singing was led by Professor Dann. Professor Quarles gave a special organ recital in Bailey Hall. During the day members of the staff in automobiles took the visitors about the campus, stopping at numerous places for brief talks about the University and its history. All the events, including the ringing of the chimes, were held on Federal time. The total attendance was estimated at more than four thousand,

including children, for whose enjoyment special provision was made. As a whole the field days proved so successful as to insure an annual repetition.

THE ITHACA POST of the American Legion has elected Charles P. Coffey '15 as president for a second term. Other Cornellians among the officers are Professor George G. Bogert '06, first vice-president; Lawrence E. Mintz '11, secretary; Leon D. Rothschild '09, treasurer; Dr. Esther E. Parker '05, member of the executive committee. The Post has now nearly eight hundred members. In all its activities no less than in membership it is flourishing. With the coming of autumn the post will occupy new quarters in Rothschild Hall.

THE TEXAS Farm Boys' Special will bring 125 young Texas farmers to Ithaca on Saturday, August 14. This tour, financed by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of Texas, is intended to give the boys an opportunity to see and to study at first hand the standards, methods, and practices of farmers, stockmen, and markets throughout the Central and Eastern States. The itinerary of some four thousand miles will require about twenty days. Coming to Ithaca from Niagara Falls, the travelers, after one day at the University, will proceed to New York. The tour is in charge of H. H. Williamson, State agent at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Ample provision is being made for entertaining the party. Farm boys of Tompkins County will be asked to Ithaca to meet their fellows from the South.

MISS EMMA R. SPEED '11 has been appointed supervisor of cataloguing in the University Library, a position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Olla R. Ayers, who goes to New York to take up work in one of the public libraries. Miss Speed has been a cataloguer for several years. The cataloguing staff is increased by the appointment of Miss Margaret Richter, M. A., of Stanford University.

A DECISION by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, affirming the decision of a trial jury, holds Cornell University liable for injuries to Mrs. Edward Green to the amount of \$7,000.

Mrs. Green was riding in an automobile which was run down and ditched by a high-powered car owned by the College of Agriculture and driven by some professors on their way to Ithaca from the State Fair at Syracuse. The University's contention that the car was owned by the State and was in charge of a State employe and that, therefore, if there were negligence, the State was responsible, was not upheld by the court. Other actions growing out of the same accident, actions in which the State denied liability through the Court of Claims, are still pending.

"DICKY DOMECON," the baby adopted last spring by the Department of Home Economics, is spending the summer vacation in Ithaca. He is being cared for and is making strides in size and intelligence at the house of the Rev. Fred L. Luce on Elmwood Avenue. When his foster mothers return in the fall, they will find their ward heavier by half a pound for each week, apparently trying to learn the English language, and sleeping and smiling as if a change of nurses made little difference. He has had his first picture taken and has acquired a new name, Richard Van Rose, in honor of two professors in the department.

MISS MARY MACK, after forty years of service, has resigned as assistant librarian of the Cornell Library, the city library of Ithaca. Cornellians always have an interest in the library as the first of Ezra Cornell's benefactions, forerunner of the University itself. Miss Mack is succeeded by Miss Anna Elsbree, formerly of Ithaca, who for nine years was on the staff of the Syracuse University library. She entered upon her duties about July 1. The librarian is Ebenezer M. Turner '83.

PROFESSOR GEORGE R. McDERMOTT of Sibley College has been appointed chairman of the United States Government committee to determine and fix a suitable load-line for transoceanic and coasting vessels of the American mercantile marine on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Associated with Professor McDermott in the committee are four men who have been chosen as representative of the three great shipping interests—ship owners, ship builders, and maritime insurance underwriters.

## Charles E. Courtney Dies

Rowing Coach Succumbs to Apoplexy After Thirty-seven Years of Active and Extraordinary Service

CHARLES E. COURTNEY, the most famous of American rowing coaches, and affectionately known to all Cornell men as "The Old Man," died at noon on July 17, following a stroke of apoplexy, at his summer cottage, "The Castle," at Farley's Point, Cayuga Lake. He went out on the lake as usual in the morning to fish, but was seen about eleven o'clock pulling for the shore. On reaching the shore he left his boat and oars carelessly, as if in distress, and walked up to the cottage. When his wife found him he was losing consciousness, and when she returned with help, he was dead.

The Old Man had never been his old self since he was hurt in 1915, at Highland Falls, in a sleeper on the way to Poughkeepsie. For seven weeks after his return to Ithaca he lay in the hospital. For many weeks after that he was a semi-invalid, but his indomitable will persisted over physical pain and mental suffering and he returned to coaching, going to Poughkeepsie again with the crews in 1916. There he was ill, too ill to do much coaching, and for a time it was feared that he would have to return home before the race. He doggedly stuck to it, however, until the race was over. Then he came home and announced his retirement. But in 1919, after acting as advisory coach for two years, he was able to return to active coaching and those intimate with him are under the impression that he was hoping to return to the job this fall. He had, however, been subject for some

time to attacks of bleeding at the nose, and was well aware of how his end would probably come.

### His Early Life

Charles Edward Courtney was born at Union Springs on November 13, 1849. His early education was obtained at the Friends' Academy. He learned the carpenter's trade, but was always fond of rowing, and in his early teens began sculling. Professor Hewett, in his "History of Cornell University," quotes Mr. Courtney as follows:

"From the time I was old enough to walk, I was always around the water. I could swim at five or six years of age, as soon as I had strength enough, and I was always crazy to go into the skiffs. Union Springs at that time was the most noted place in the State for pleasure and racing yachts. There was a great strife between the Springs and Aurora. Sometimes they got a boat that would beat ours and then our people would go down to Aurora and return the compliment.

"I can well remember how I used to run away from school to help the boys put black lead on the bottom of the boats and polish 'em up. Each of us had his favorite, and when they were all ready to go forth to race we could at least stand on the dock and cheer for them. I could row a boat when I was seven and go anywhere on the water, and we had races about every evening after school. When I was about twelve years old I made up my mind that I could build a boat of my own. I got hold of some hemlock boards for the

sides and a two-inch plank for the bottom, but, boy-like cut the plank all around with an axe, canoe-shape and tried to fit it inside of the boards, when I ought to have nailed the plank right on the boards and then trimmed off enough all around the outside. Of course it was a poor job, and I took yellow clay and plastered it into the crevices, but the water would force it out in no time and then the boat went down like lead."

### His Rowing Career

In the summer of 1868, at the water-sports regatta at Aurora, with a plain, rudely constructed canoe, young Courtney won his first race over two well known scullers, with the latest type of narrow boat, crossing the line half a mile ahead of his nearest competitor.

His next race was on Onondaga Lake, at Syracuse, in 1873. He won by a quarter of a mile, and kept the prize, a gold watch, for more than twenty years. In the same year he rowed at Saratoga. There were twelve others rowing but Courtney was so far ahead at one time that a man in a boat alongside the course asked him to stop and have some lemonade; but instead he rowed all the harder.

The hardest race that Courtney ever rowed, he often declared, was a double scull race at Saratoga, with Frank Yates, as partner. The race, over a two-mile course, was the fastest ever rowed in that kind of boat. The record of 12:16 still stands.



THE OLD MAN GOES HOME

Photograph by J. P. Troy



The one incident in Courtney's early rowing career over which a cloud was thrown was his second race with Hanlan, a great sculler. Though blameless for what happened, the youthful sculler was held accountable by many. Hanlan had been carousing the day before the race and his friends, who had bet heavily on him, became frightened. They went to Courtney and offered him \$6,000 if he would throw the race. He told them that if Hanlan won he would have row to do it.

The next morning Courtney's skiff was found cut in two and the public put the blame on the youth declaring that he had taken that method of throwing the race. He lived down the false accusation, but it was many years before the public would believe that he had not handed the race to Hanlan.

In all he took part as an amateur in 89 single scull and 15 or 16 double scull races without losing a race. Including his professional career he entered in 11 races, of which he lost only seven.

#### The Record of His Crews

It was in 1883 that Mr. Courtney began coaching the Cornell crews; but he did not become a resident coach until 1888, when Cornell began putting an eight-oared boat on the water.

Cornell's rowing record since 1883 has been impressive. Altogether his crews, varsity, freshman, four, and junior varsity have rowed 127 races exclusive of junior varsity races prior to 1914, when it became a recognized big race; and of the 127 Cornell has won 93.

The varsity has won the regatta of the Interscholastic Rowing Association thirteen times, has taken second place six times, and third place four times. Ten defeats were administered, five by Syracuse, three by Penn, and two by Columbia. With the exception of the three years '98, '99, and '00 no crew has defeated Cornell in successive years.

Cornell has won from Harvard's varsity nine times, and has lost to the three; has won four non-collegiate races, has lost one and won one foreign race, and has won twenty other collegiate varsity races, losing but four.

The varsities coached by Mr. Courtney, then, have won forty-seven races and lost eighteen.

The freshmen in the same period have won thirty-two races and lost eleven, which fifteen winners were at the regatta of the Interscholastic Rowing Association, and seven losers.

The four-oared race of the Interscholastic Regatta, discontinued in 1913, went to Cornell ten times, to Syracuse three times, and to Penn twice. Cornell took second three times, third once, and fourth once. The junior varsity which replaced this race on the Interscholastic Regatta's schedule has gone to Cornell all four times.

In the Interscholastic Rowing Association Cornell has won at least one race each year except two. In '95, she was second in the only race rowed. In 1900 she was third in all three races. Out of twenty-three regattas Cornell has seven "clean-sweeps" to her credit. Since 1907 she has won at least two of the three races at each regatta. Of



CHARLES E. COURTNEY

sixty-four races rowed at the regattas of this association in twenty-three years, Cornell was first in forty-three, second in fourteen, third in six, and fifth in one, the 1910 freshman crew's race, this last being the only time she has been last in any race of the association.

All records for the Poughkeepsie course are held by Cornell crews: varsity, four-mile, 18:53½, made in 1901; freshman, two-mile, 9:07½, made in 1909; four-oared, two mile, 10:01, made in 1909; and junior varsity, two-mile, 10:00½, made in 1915.

Mr. Courtney considered his three crews this season as among the best he had ever turned out and was hopeful that a clean sweep would be made. Many have contended that he erred when he chose the heavy boat for the varsity race; but it was the error of judgment in the boat which lost the race and not any lack of ability on the part of Courtney or the crew, or any lack of judgment on his part.

#### A Strict Disciplinarian

Courtney was a strict disciplinarian, demanding always of his men that they should give all they had to their rowing. His training rules were adhered to without question, or the oarsman got out. Only last spring a fine oarsman was dropped from the squad for failure to live up to the training orders.

Two stories of his strict methods have often been told. One involves his now celebrated "shortcake" crew of 1897. Shortly before the Poughkeepsie races the coach, in a way all his own, learned that his varsity crew had broken training to indulge in a shortcake treat. He promptly dropped the entire boat and substituted the second varsity eight, which won the race in good time.

In 1907 Mr. Courtney was forced, because of dredging in the Inlet, to limit the number of oarsmen at the varsity boathouse to about twenty. The other crew men, numbering nearly one hundred, became disgruntled. The Old Man heard of it and dropped the entire hundred. Out of the twenty he turned out a fine crew.

#### The Courtney Seat and Stroke

To Mr. Courtney is due the invention of the rolling seat, which he invented in his early rowing days. The original model was recovered a few years ago and is now kept at the Cornell boathouse.

He also developed the famous Courtney stroke, which no other coach has been quite able to imitate, and which has

been a decisive factor in Cornell's victories. Mr. Courtney himself described it in Professor Hewett's history as follows:

"From the beginning of the stroke the backs of the men are kept straight as are also the arms until the body has its full swing; then the hands are brought quickly up to the body, the elbows being kept low and close to the sides. Instead of putting the oar into the water at right angles, it goes in at an angle of about forty-five degrees, turning after it is in the water. The slide is not started until the oarsman has passed the erect position and the oar is at right angles with the shell. Then it is shot out to its full length. The recovery is slow and deliberate to prevent checking the boat."

#### Funeral at His Home

Mr. Courtney is survived by his wife, a sister, two nieces, and four nephews.

The funeral was held, by special request of Mrs. Courtney, from the house which had been given to him by a grateful Cornell and Ithaca group of admirers. It took place at four p. m. on July 20. The Rev. Alfred K. Bates, formerly minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment was made in Lake View Cemetery.

#### RAILWAY MEN BANQUET

More than thirty enthusiastic Cornell graduates met at the Traymore, Atlantic City, on Saturday evening, June 12, for the banquet which has been a regular feature of the railroad men's convention week for many years. Following the repast, Earl A. Averill '00, president of the alumni organization, told of the activities at the University during the past year. He touched briefly on the college man in railroad work and practically all the speakers who followed him discussed this subject. All agreed on the need for college trained men on the roads, but there was considerable diversity of opinion as to the reasons for the present unfortunate condition. One of the speakers pointed out that the American Railroad Association might well develop an organization to interest the colleges and college men and to arrange for the employment of the graduates.

At the election of officers, A. R. Ayers '00, superintendent of motive power of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis, was chosen as president for the coming year, and A. F. Steubing, of *The Railway Age*, was elected secretary.

## The Endowment Campaign

**Fund Now Totals Over \$5,916,000—Buffalo More Than Doubles Previous Contribution—'08 Still Ahead**

The Endowment Fund total was increased by more than \$135,000 during the month following Commencement Day, in spite of the fact that active campaigning had come to a close in practically all local districts. The activities of the local committee in Buffalo with the inspirational assistance of Prof. C. L. Durham and the organization and executive assistance of Charles R. Marsh resulted in an increase of the Buffalo total by more than one hundred per cent during the month. Buffalo now stands as fifth city in the National campaign with a total of \$168,240 subscribed by 273 Cornellians. New York City still leads by a big margin, materially increased by the recent gift by August Heckseher of \$500,000.

A local campaign among the Cornellians of Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands has resulted in raising a total of \$2,025 from twenty-one subscribers in Hawaii. This places Honolulu second to England with \$3,000 in totals raised outside of the continental United States. As a result of the class letter campaign, several foreign countries have been added to the Endowment map during the past month. Subscriptions have now been received from Cornellians in the following countries and territories: the Bahamas, Canada, England, Cuba, France, China, Chile, Paraguay, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone. The Cuban committee is working on a plan to raise sufficient funds to endow a professorship.

The class campaign has resulted in raising the total by \$61,702 and has increased the subscription list by 307. The fraternity letter campaign added \$10,200 from thirty-five subscriptions. The class of 1908 still leads all alumni classes in amount subscribed, the '08 total amounting to \$241,275. The class of '97 is second with \$226,356. Practically every class has boosted its total as a result of the class letter, the most striking increases having been made in the recent classes.

While plans for the campaign in the fall have not yet been formulated, it has been decided that every effort will be made to have as large cash payments made as possible in order to increase the University's income immediately. In view of the policy adopted by the Trust-

tees in June that all money received from the Endowment campaign should be used as soon as possible for professorial salaries, the committee hopes that the result will be to increase the promptness of payment of subscriptions and interest instalments due on pledges.

### Moakley Olympic Coach Takes Frank Sheehan and Five Cornell Athletes in Squad

When America's athletes leave New York next Monday for Antwerp, to compete in the revival of the Olympic games, they will be in charge of Jack Moakley, Cornell's famous track and cross country coach, who on July 6 was selected by the American Olympic Committee as head coach of the 1920 Olympic team. Moakley's title is chairman of the Board of Coaches. He is in full charge of the training of all of the American athletes. The job carries with it full power and responsibility. A number of other coaches are working under him, including Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania, Martin Delaney of the Chicago Athletic Club, Mike Ryan of Colby, Spike Webb, boxing coach of the Navy, Joe Bateman, boxing coach of the Army, S. M. Pineo and Paul Gélas, fencing coaches.

Frank Sheehan, who has been trainer and rubber and all-around conditioner of Cornell football, track, basketball, and baseball teams for many years, is also going to Antwerp, having been selected by Moakley as a rubber and trainer.

Coach Moakley took charge of the

American team on Monday, the day after the final selections were made, following the National try-out in the Harvard Stadium last Saturday. A majority of the athletes trained under Jack this week at Fort Slocum.

Besides having the honor of having designated as head Olympic coach the man who has been instrumental in making her internationally famous in cross country and track, Cornell is also well represented in the team's personnel. Walker Smith and Jack Watt, the famous hurdlers who graduated last June, were chosen for the 110-meter hurdle race, while Watt is also entered in the 400-meter hurdle event. Smith won first place in the high hurdles in the Western try-outs at Chicago, Watt first place in the Eastern try-outs. Frank K. Foss, now competing for the Chicago Athletic Club, will represent America at Antwerp in the pole vault. Foss, who graduated with the class of 1917, was one of the greatest pole vaulters in Cornell's history. He won the intercollegiate championship in 1916 and was captain of the 1917 team. Last summer Foss established a world's record and in the trials at Cambridge last Saturday he cleared 13 feet 1 inch.

Another Cornell athlete chosen for the Olympic team is Ivan C. Dresser, intercollegiate cross country and two-mile champion while in college and holder of the Intercollegiate two-mile record. Dresser, running for the New York Athletic Club, proved in several races this spring that it is possible to "come back" and he has been chosen to run in the 5,000-meter race and the 3,000-meter relay race.

Alma Richards, former Cornell champion high and broad jumper, failed to qualify for the team, though he jumped better than 6 feet 2 inches in a preliminary try-out. He sought a place in the pentathlon. A Cornellian who competed in the decathlon was H. A. Jewett, who failed to make the team. E. L. Malone '17 finished second in the 3,000-meter walk in the Western trials, but did not make the finals; while R. G. Smith, another Cornellian who qualified for the finals by running second in a fast heat of the quarter-mile at the Eastern trials, was unable to compete last Saturday because he had been ill.

Besides this track delegation, Cornell will be represented at Antwerp by the captain of the varsity wrestling team of last season, C. D. Ackerly, who will compete for Uncle Sam in the 115-pound

class. He survived a long series of trials. C. D. Mackey, captain-elect of the team for next year, and E. E. Conroy, member of last year's team, also tried for places. They worked their way well up to the finals before being eliminated.

Jack Moakley's selection as head coach of the Olympic team is a crowning honor to a career already distinguished. And it is thoroughly deserved, because the achievements of Cornell in cross country and track since Jack came here from Boston in 1899 rank Moakley as the foremost track coach and trainer in America to-day. That unofficial ranking is now confirmed and made official by his selection to handle Uncle Sam's best in competition with the leading athletes of the world.

### Coffin '12 Alumni Officer Secretary of New York Club Moves to Ithaca August First

Foster M. Coffin '12, who since 1916 has been the indispensable secretary of the Cornell Club of New York, has accepted the newly created position of Alumni Representative. He will move to Ithaca with his family and begin his new duties early in August.

Foster Coffin was born in Brooklyn on April 30, 1890, and was prepared for college at the Boys' High School of Brooklyn. He entered Cornell in the fall of 1908. As an undergraduate he was a member of the board of editors of *The Cornell Sun* for four years, serving as managing editor in his junior year and as editor-in-chief in his senior year. He



FOSTER M. COFFIN  
Photograph by White Studios

## Subscriptions to Endowment Fund by Classes to July 17

Class	No. of Members	No. Subscribing	Amount	Class	No. of Members	No. Subscribing	Amount	Class	No. of Members	No. Subscribing	Amount
'69	4	1	\$ 550	'87	207	31	\$ 61,613	'05	1,100	151	\$129,870
'70	9	2	11	'88	286	34	83,370	'06	950	172	148,461
'71	16	6	1,260	'89	290	39	64,520	'07	1,000	151	105,171
'72	150	15	9,955	'90	385	55	64,836	'08	900	153	241,775
'73	245	16	13,484	'91	440	61	39,835	'09	885	162	69,214
'74	240	12	21,540	'92	400	82	72,710	'10	950	128	53,880
'75	180	15	53,302	'93	440	73	70,615	'11	1,025	161	83,373
'76	175	10	26,752	'94	450	73	113,435	'12	1,250	161	87,133
'77	230	15	6,995	'95	503	138	112,480	'13	1,275	180	66,732
'78	220	22	59,630	'96	590	88	65,632	'14	1,300	158	59,738
'79	230	11	7,200	'97	650	96	226,356	'15	1,350	183	104,293
'80	242	15	6,481	'98	510	77	35,016	'16	1,450	189	52,655
'81	137	20	53,901	'99	600	110	94,795	'17	1,550	196	72,665
'82	154	18	10,622	'00	680	145	165,389	'18	1,638	185	61,507
'83	153	15	60,730	'01	650	102	117,520	'19	1,250	136	50,668
'84	151	23	150,695	'02	700	102	67,559	'20	758	535	210,840
'85	153	14	32,596	'03	735	111	47,611	'21	934	514	198,791
'86	150	22	35,920	'04	895	117	69,163	'22	1,074	604	237,780
								'23	1,235	574	217,610

belonged to Book and Bowl and served on all of the inevitable committees. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and Sphinx Head. In 1912 he received the degree of A. B., his work including a year of law.

After graduation Coffin was for a year in the advertising department of *System* and then for four years was assistant to the secretary of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the largest of the Carnegie philanthropic institutions. From the fall of 1917 until July, 1919, he was with the Government Loan Organization of the Second Federal District as secretary of the Department of Publicity and as assistant to the Director of Publicity. His organization had charge of all publicity for New York, the northern half of New Jersey, and part of Connecticut for all the Liberty Loan campaigns. From July, 1919, up to the present time Coffin has been in the office of the president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York engaged in special work under his direction.

Coffin has always been active in Cornell affairs. He has served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Cornell Club of New York since 1916, during which period the membership of the club has increased from 800 to 1,200 and its prosperity has become established. He was recently elected a vice-president of the Associate Alumni. Few men have a wider acquaintance among Cornell men. His acceptance of the newly created position of Alumni Representative has met with the enthusiastic ap-

proval of the alumni generally.

Coffin married on March 1, 1919, Miss Emma Barrett of Philadelphia, a graduate of Wellesley with the class of 1917. Miss Priscilla Miles Coffin was born in January last.

### CORNELL CANDIDATES

Several Cornelliens are at the present time candidates either for offices or for nominations. Elon H. Hooker '94 has announced his willingness to accept the Republican nomination for Governor of New York, and is now touring the State in that connection. He has announced that if he is nominated Senators McCormick of Illinois and Poindexter of Washington, ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana, and Governor Allen of Kansas have offered to come to New York and campaign for him. His supporters urge that a business man of broad experience such as Hooker has had should be chosen for Governor of New York State with its budget of nearly \$150,000,000. Hooker was for a time treasurer of the Progressive Party, and was an intimate personal friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo '97 is also out for the same nomination and is likewise traveling in the southern and western parts of the State, conferring with prominent Republican leaders.

Henry Manning Sage, who has also consented to run for the gubernatorial nomination, is a son of the late Dean Sage and was a Trustee of the Uni-

versity, elected by the Board, from 1900 to 1904, when both he and his uncle, William H. Sage, resigned.

Parley P. Christensen, LL. B., '97, a lawyer of Salt Lake City, has been nominated by the Farmer-Labor Party for President. He was born on a farm in Weston, Idaho, the eldest of five children, and is forty-three years old. From 1900 to 1906 he was prosecuting attorney of Salt Lake County. He was at one time Republican State Chairman. In 1906 he ran for Congress but was defeated after a lively campaign. He was a Bull Moose in 1912 and a supporter of Wilson in 1916.

### DROPPED FOR FRAUD

It is a matter of current gossip that the Committee on Student Affairs has been unusually busy for some time with a large number of cases of fraud resulting from the theft of an examination question paper in mathematics which a considerable number of students saw before the examination. It is said that two groups of students went after the same paper and that each surprised the other in the search. One man is said to have climbed through a transom. It is said that some persons when examined by the committee alleged that they did not know that the paper was the final question paper. No figures are as yet available, but it has been estimated that more than a hundred students were implicated. Several, it is said, have already been expelled.

Similar attempts were made to steal



## The Endowment Fund to July 17, 1920

### Cities Subscribing Over \$20,000

City	Cornel- lians in city	Cornel- lian sub- scrbs.	Pet. of Cornel- lians sub- scribg.	Total sub- scrbd.	Average sub- scrptn.	City	Cornel- lians in city	Cornel- lian sub- scrbs.	Pet. of Cornel- lians sub- scribg.	Total sub- scrbd.	Average sub- scrptn.
Akron .....	106	23	22	\$ 44,900	\$ 1,952	Minneapolis ..	75	22	29	\$ 51,500	\$ 2,341
Boston .....	318	165	52	112,983	684	Philadelphia .	460	167	36	189,575	1,135
Buffalo .....	566	264	47	161,895	613	Pittsburgh ...	600	141	24	172,444	1,223
Chicago .....	716	312	44	512,807	1,644	Newark .....	143	93	65	149,288	1,605
Cincinnati ...	154	48	31	82,805	1,840	New York ...	3,671	1,122	31	1,810,000	1,613
Cleveland ....	300	131	44	284,429	2,171	Rochester men	335	243	70	49,697	212
Detroit .....	172	48	28	70,930	1,477	“ women	39	28	72	31,491	1,124
Duluth .....	16	12	75	85,000	7,083	St. Louis ....	119	86	72	80,310	934
Indianapolis ..	66	26	40	40,000	1,538	San Francisco	240	71	29	68,265	962
Ithaca .....	757	161	21	113,386	703	Syracuse ....	249	83	33	111,375	1,342
Kansas City ..	52	27	52	29,622	1,097	Tulsa .....	19	11	58	31,000	2,819
Milwaukee ...	95	51	54	102,860	2,013	Youngstown .	50	13	26	127,460	9,804

papers in physics and political economy, but with less far-reaching results.

There is no honor system in the College of Arts and Sciences.

#### VAN ORMAN GOES TO HOPKINS

Ray Van Orman, D. V. M. '08, former Cornell football star and since 1910 assistant coach of Red and White football teams, a specialist in developing ends, has signed a three-year contract to become general athletic director and head football coach at Johns Hopkins University. He will begin his duties on September 6. He will dispose of his veterinary practice at Interlaken, and with Mrs. Van Orman and their children, move to Baltimore, where they will make their home. In football Van Orman will be assisted by W. Wilcox, jr., former Harvard quarterback, and a noted quarter miler on Crimson track teams. He will also have capable assistants in other branches of sport.

Van Orman was end on the 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907 Cornell football elevens under the tutelage of Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner, "Joe" Beacham and "Heinie" Schoellkopf. He was regarded as one of the fastest and most dependable football ends in the country.

He came back to Cornell as an end coach in 1910 and followed up his playing laurels with marked success as a gridiron mentor. He began coaching when "Dan" Reed took charge of Cornell football instruction and continued as end coach until the end of last season. In 1918, the war year, he was coach of the Aviation School football squad. Van Orman has been end coach under Reed,

Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, and John "Speedy" Rush.

In five years running he landed three of his end protégés in first places on Walter Camp's All-American teams and two on Camp's second team. Those who won first honors were Jack O'Hearn, Murray Shelton, and "Howdy" Fritz. The second choices were "Butch" Eyrieh and Paul Eckley. Van Orman has been rated fairly as the greatest of end coaches in intercollegiate football circles.

#### The Summer Session

##### Reaches High Water Mark in Registration—Over 2,000 Here

The Summer Session, in which instruction began on July 5, is now at the end of its third week. The registration, the largest yet reached in the Summer Session proper, is 1,570; moreover, in the Summer School in Agriculture there is an enrollment of 525. This total of 2,095 will be reduced slightly by a few double registrations. There were, to be sure, more persons studying here last summer; then, however, special summer terms in nearly all the colleges brought back regular students, most of them returning from Government service, in such numbers as to bring the total up to 2,546. In 1916 the registration, including the Summer School in Agriculture, was 1,630; in 1917, 1,239; in 1918, 1,186. This year the increase has made necessary several new appointments to the teaching staff, especially in mathematics. The Summer Session ends on August 13.

Summer preachers in Sage Chapel are the Rev. C. Wallace Petty, Mount Morris Baptist Church, New York City; the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, Episcopalian, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Central New York; the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Odell, Presbyterian, Director, Service Citizens of Delaware, Wilmington, Del.; Rabbi Louis J. Kopald, Temple Beth Zion, Buffalo, N. Y.; and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Christie, Meadville Theological Seminary, Pennsylvania. Each of these clergymen is giving on the Monday following his appearance in the chapel a public lecture on some timely topic. Thus Mr. Petty has spoken on "Some Assets and Liabilities of the New Age," and Bishop Fiske on "The Relations Between Christianity and Business." For July 26 Dr. Odell's subject is "On the Frontiers of Democracy."

Other public lectures thus far include "Java's Volcanoes, Scenery, and Science" by Dr. W. van Bemmelen, Director of the Royal Magnetic and Meteorological Institute, Weltevreden, Batavia, Java; "The Birds of the Cornell Campus" by Professor Arthur A. Allen; "France et Amérique" by Professor Georges Vattier, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario; "Edmond Rostand" by Professor Eugène L. Huet, of the Junior College, Detroit, Michigan; "Reducing the High Cost of Living" by Miss Helen Grimes, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.; "Mexico" by Professor H. Ries; "Reconstruction Days in France" by Miss Alma M. Bullowa.

In the Department of Music there have been lecture recitals by Mr. Robert

Braun, giving "A Program of Russian Music"; and by Professor Quarles on "The Organ," on "Music at Some Famous Courts," and on "Mendelssohn." Three concerts are announced for the summer: on July 23, Orville Harrold, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; on July 30, Princess Watahwaso, mezzosoprano, in Indian songs and dances in native costume; and on August 6 a choral concert by the Department of Music, the soloists yet to be secured.

Several excursions to neighboring places of interest have already been held by the Department of Geography and Geology. A longer trip to Watkins Glen is set for August 7, and to Niagara Falls for July 31 and August 1.

Among subjects of study for which provision has not hitherto been made in the summer curriculum is a course in the theory and methods of speech improvement by Miss May Secor, supervisor of speech improvement in the New York City schools. The work in the class room is being supplemented by speech clinics and by round-table discussions in which members of the Faculty are taking part. A course also in immigrant education and Americanization is being given in cooperation with the State Department of Education, Cornell being one of ten summer schools in the State thus to offer special opportunities for training teachers of the foreign-born. The work is under the direction of Mr. Harry Caplan; lectures are given also by professors on the summer staff and by specialists sent out by the State Department.

#### NEW YORK CLUB AFFAIRS

Alumni Trustee Edwin N. Sanderson '87 has been re-elected president of the Cornell Club of New York; this will be the fifth consecutive year in which Mr. Sanderson has served Cornell in this capacity. Since the club was founded, in 1889, there have been sixteen presidents, and not since the term between 1891 and 1895, when former Trustee Walter C. Kerr '79 served four years, has a president approached Mr. Sanderson's length of service.

It has been during the last four years that the club has made its greatest progress. With almost 1,200 members, the organization has now attained a place where it is in position to lay plans for building the type of club house which the best interests of the University demand should be maintained in New York City.

Other officers elected were five vice-presidents, Ira A. Place '81, John H. Barr '89, E. Vail Stebbins '93, Elon H. Hooker '94, and John C. Westervelt '94; secretary, James O. Winslow '11; treasurer, Bert Houghton '92; chairmen of standing committees: house, Walter S. Finlay, jr., '04; admissions, Oscar S. Tyson '11; library and collections, Robert H. Elmendorf '06; entertainment, Fred W. Hackstaff '05; audit, R. W. Weed '09.

At the annual golf tournament of the club, held at the Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, Long Island, on June 24, 29 men contested. There were two cups in competition, the President's Cup, presented by President Sanderson in 1916, to be awarded permanently to the player winning it three times, and the Haviland Cup, put into play last year by Merritt E. Haviland '77, to be held by the winners of club tournaments until the next tournament is played.

Henry Bogert Clark '00, Harold A. Earle '06, Joseph F. Taylor '96, and R. M. Tolin '05 qualified for the semi-final round, to be contested at a later date. In addition prizes were awarded as follows: best gross score, morning round, H. A. Earle; second best score, morning round, C. T. Darby; best gross score, afternoon round, J. F. Taylor; second best score, afternoon round, R. M. Tolin.

The following scores were returned:

Name	A. M.		P. M.		Total
	Gross	Net	Gross	Net	
L. E. Abraham '95...	98	83			
W. F. Atkinson '95...	106	90	97	81	203
J. H. Ballantine '17...	91	78			
W. S. Brayton '93...	108	78			
N. C. Brizse '01...	116	91			
H. B. Clark '00...	88	75	95	81	182
C. T. Darby '06...	95	73	100	78	195
W. R. Delehanty '94...	93	78	96	81	189
H. A. Earle '06...	87	76	94	85	181
E. W. Fowler '10...	93	81	92	80	185
R. R. Harrison '08...	94*				
R. Q. Keasbey '11...	114	89	107	82	221
H. D. McFaddin '94...	96	78	98	80	194
E. T. Magoffin '00...	100	82	100	82	200
W. Murdock '13...	97	83			
W. W. Pellet '01...	111	89			
G. A. Schieren '00...	103	85			
E. A. Stillman '08...	99*		99*		198
J. P. Taylor '96...	95	86	89	80	184
R. M. Tolin '05...	89	75	92	78	181
J. J. White '05...	110	90			
F. A. Wright '79...	96	83			

\*Not handicapped.

#### A RESOLUTION OF THANKS

The Trustees on June 22 took the following action:

*Resolved*, that the thanks of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University be and they hereby are extended to all the members of all committees and sub-committees engaged in the work of carrying out the campaign of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee and to the editors of the various publications of the

alumni and undergraduates, and to all others who have taken an active part in such campaign.

*Resolved*, that the thanks of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University be and they are hereby extended to the American Cyanamid Company for the generous use of office space in its suite of offices in the City of New York for the conduct of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign in that city and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted by the Secretary of this Board to said Company.

#### An Englishman on Cornell

##### Not Enthusiastic About America Until He Reaches Ithaca

Mr. Henry W. Nevinson, the English writer who recently visited America and spoke in a number of places including Ithaca, has written for *The Manchester Guardian* an account of his impressions of America, entitled "A Paradise of Youth." He censures Americans for doing so much traveling by night and thus missing the scenery; he illustrates by an account of a trip from Montreal to New York. Then he proceeds as follows:

"A few weeks later I had to travel from New York City to Ithaca, which is in the north of the State. Following the fashion, I went by night. The horror of dust and ignorant darkness, of shocks and jolts and hootings and the stifling heat of a curtained berth, was partly compensated by the joy of leaving the train in the clear air of sunrise and looking out upon the quiet green hills where Cornell University stands.

"Surely no university in the world is more beautifully placed. On the summit of a high plateau the buildings of the separate schools are arranged around a vast oblong 'campus' or 'quad.' On either hand the plateau is cleft by mountain gorges with precipitous and rocky sides. Torrents leap down them as in Scotland or Wales. From the plateau one looks across a broad valley to a green and cultivated hillside that might be in the loveliest part of Gloucestershire, and you know the proverb, 'As sure as God's in Gloucestershire.'

"But instead of the rushing Severn, one sees at the northern end of the valley the beginning of a wide lake that leads up 40 miles away among the hills and is the very place for sailing, rowing, skating, and every adventure. Southwest the wooded hills rise line above line—ancient hills, I was told, showing



THE SITE OF THE NEW BASEBALL FIELD

*Photograph by J. P. Troy*

The new baseball field, Bacon Field, is to be on the plot of ground shown in this photograph, which is taken from the road running between Schoellkopf and the Drill Hall. The home plate will be located in the foreground and the third base line, extended, will miss the corner of Bacon Practice Cage by ten feet, cutting the corner of the board track. The catcher and batter will face due south. Natural slopes at the north end of the field will make the problem of permanent stands somewhat easy, but for the present, the provision made by the University Trustees of \$18,000 covers only the preparation of the field, semi-permanent fencing, and the hauling of the bleachers from Percy Field. The board track will, of course, have to be moved. Work is now under way and all supplies in sight. It is expected to be ready for games in 1921.

no vestige of life in their rock, and leading away to the Alleghenies and Appalachians—the very watershed of the Eastern States.

“Around, the lilacs were in full bloom, for the slow but certain spring had come at last. Brown-breasted thrushes that early settlers fondly called ‘robins’ were running over the young grass, and brilliant yellow birds, shaped like willow-wrens but smaller, hopped among the branches of the pines and the trees that are here called elms, though they are not the same elms as ours.

“That university is a kind of Youth’s Paradise. Boys and girls live there in perfect freedom, and with every chance of the widest education both in knowledge, practice and manners. I do not know the exact numbers (I heard 6,000 mentioned) but the girls have just been limited to 1,000 because it was thought too many were coming, and some of the males objected to being beaten by so many girls in exams and to keeping their collars and language needlessly clean. All the arts and sciences and

games are open to men and girls alike (though at present the girls do not play baseball or football).

“There are the separate colleges or faculties for arts, languages (very few learn Greek), history, economics, philosophy and literature. All students have entry to a superb library, which has all the necessary books and, I suppose, about the finest collection of Dante and Petrarch literature in the world, besides a terrible series of original documents on witchcraft and the persecution of witches and other heretics. (One manuscript has the successive notes taken down during the gradually increasing tortures of a witch, and ending with the information that at this point the woman died.) Great buildings are devoted to chemistry and natural sciences.

“On the very top of the plateau stands the Stadium for athletic contests, and near by an enormous drill hall, built at the expense of the State, one hopes in vain. Beyond, on one side are the observatory, a special building for home industries, another building for plant culture; and far beyond again the model

dairy farms and poultry farms, where all students may learn the mysteries of breeding and crossing, whether for eggs or milk or beef—subjects that were entirely neglected in the Oxford of my time. And in the dwelling-houses and ‘Fraternities’ frequent dances are held that last ‘till a silence falls with the waking bird, and a hush with the settling moon.’

“From this vision of Theleme I returned by daylight along a railroad which wandered through green and wooded valleys, much like the Chilterns, and along the banks of the quiet rivers, and over a watershed giving far views to the unknown south. There the American people were living in scattered farms or in villages and small towns that all look like garden suburbs because the houses stand isolated each in its garden, without fence or hedge to suggest the meanness of property. And so I came again to the dreary marshes that lie south of New Jersey, and by ferry across the Hudson River to the splendid towers and palaces of New York City herself.”



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### AN INSPIRATIONAL TEACHER

The Cornell world mourns the loss of one of the greatest inspirational teachers it has ever had the good fortune to possess, Charles E. Courtney, the world's first rowing coach, and a most successful teacher for thirty-seven years. We recall none whose record is more brilliant in any line.

The Old Man was truly an inspirational teacher. Had his field been one of the orthodox educational subjects and his ability as great in that other field, educators of all types would have cheerfully admitted the comparison. Courtney's record is not wholly one of victories over competitors. It is also one of victories over the handicaps of his particular sport. There are a few things about rowing that are entrancing: the rhythm of a Cornell shell, the catch, pull, and slow recovery, eight bodies swinging in perfect harmony, eight pairs of legs alternately driving and holding back with the regularity of a clock, and eight backs swaying with a

precision of which there is no equal outside of a Cornell varsity eight. These rhythms are attractive, however, only to the finished oarsmen, the eight men who sit in the boat each year. For the novice and the dub there are the sore hands, the checking of the boat, the yapping of the coxswain, the boils, the grinding, grueling, fourteen-mile pulls to Crowbar and back, the late suppers, and the Old Man's rules. No grandstands cheer the crews. None of the glory that makes football stand out as more attractive than academic study entices the men to the rowing machines. When the crews come home from Poughkeepsie even the student body has gone.

With opportunity of this drab sort Mr. Courtney took his men, with the sheer force of his personality enwrapped them with the spell of his dominating character, and received from them the best they had in grit, strength, skill, and obedience. Could his performance be duplicated in the class room, the unattractive and monotonous made a living thing, and the tedious converted by inspiration into the most coveted of treasures, then the problems of education would vanish, as they have vanished whenever they have been handled by a genius of the Old Man's caliber.

Courtney has made himself, his art, and his record a treasured and integral part of Cornell University. The world does not distinguish between the educational and the athletic corporations any more easily than it does between the training received by an oarsman and the training the same man gets in a class in physics, or economics. We may assume that the University will honor the memory of its rowing genius in precisely the same manner that it honors the memories of its leaders in other lines of education, paying homage not only to what they have done, but to the way they have done it.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Alumni will be interested in the alumni memberships in the Athletic Association, offered by the management in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue. The primary purpose of this move is not to increase the revenues of the association. It is done to provide an equitable distribution of tickets among alumni to the all too few seats on the stands at almost every athletic contest of every season. Times have changed. During a year when Cornell failed, for the first time this century, to bring home even a minor sport championship, the at-

tendance has been greater at the curtain raising, "practice" games of the early season than it used to be at a top season Princeton football game of the last decade. This scarcity of unsold seats makes alumni angry when they unexpectedly write in for a block, and find everything sold out a week in advance. The membership plan relieves all this irritation. To those to whom it means anything at all, the ticket "is worth the full price for this feature alone."

### COFFIN AND HIS JOB

The new job of Alumni Representative is likely to become just about what Foster Coffin makes it, and he is known to be pretty good at creating new jobs and making them big ones. Purposely no definite duties have been assigned to him. Anything that is or has been the matter with alumni relations to the University is for him to correct in due course. The first thing he will tackle will be to put in better condition the alumni records and address lists. Any old grad who has anything on his mind or who wants anything will get action from the Alumni Representative just as soon as he gets his coat off and the typewriter oiled up.

### OBITUARY

Eugene Cary '78

Eugene Cary died on July 1 at his home, 246 Fifth Street, Niagara Falls. He had not been well for the past five years. He attended the forty-year reunion of his class in 1918, but prior to that time had suffered a partial stroke. For the past eighteen months he had not been able to participate in business.

Born in Dunkirk, on November 21, 1857, Cary entered the University in 1874 and was graduated in 1878 with the degree of B.S. He was a member of the Curtis Literary Society and of the Cornell Review board of editors. After graduation he taught school in Sinclairville and was a principal at Bedford, Iowa. In 1884 he was admitted to the New York bar and practiced first in Dunkirk and Forestville, and afterward in Niagara Falls, where he was a member first of Tucker & Cary and later of Cary & Wallace.

He was a prominent Republican and a director and trustee of many banking and financial institutions; he was a member of the State Reservation Commission from 1901 to 1914 and was the first president of the Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital board. From 1903

to 1911 he was also president of the Niagara Falls Board of Education.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Moyer Waud of Buffalo; a son, Richard Cary '07, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Cary Hewitt, both of Niagara Falls; a brother, P. B. Cary, of Cleveland, and a sister, Miss Lucia B. Cary, of Dunkirk.

On the morning he passed away, his home paper opened its leading editorial in these words:

"Eugene Cary died this morning when the feeble spark of life, that had been flickering lower and lower for some days, went out. This simple announcement will give pause to many a man in Niagara Falls to-day, and memory will run back over the period when Eugene Cary was a forceful factor in the community, aiding in shaping its course, and, with others building lovingly and loyally and hopefully for its future."

#### Edmund L. Wagner '79

Edmund L. Wagner died on July 6 at his residence, 165 Cleveland Avenue, Buffalo, at the age of sixty-five.

He was born in Wellsville, N. Y., and after graduating from the Alfred Preparatory School at Alfred, N. Y., he entered Cornell, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1879. He was a member of the Irving Literary Society, and was one of the editors of the *Era*. Later he attended the Albany Law School, where he received his law degree. He was a prominent lawyer and real estate agent, and was a member of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York, and of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's New Cathedral.

Mr. Wagner is survived by a son, Edmund Burke Wagner, A. B. '11, LL. B. '13, of Cleveland, two brothers, John, of Wellsville, and Frank, of Boise, Idaho, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Shea, of Wellsville. His wife died in 1906.

#### Louis L. Brinsmade '97

Louis Lyon Brinsmade died on June 16 at his home, 235 West 103d Street, New York, after a brief illness.

He was born in New York on December 13, 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Brinsmade. He received the degree of B.S. in M. E. in 1896 at Washington University, St. Louis, and came to Cornell in the fall of that year, receiving the degree of M. M. E. in 1897.

He was at one time manager of the Westinghouse Machine Company, and was with the Western Electric Company for a number of years. At the time

of his death he was at the head of his own machinery concern.

#### Henry F. Sewall '97

Henry Foster Sewall died on June 17 at Briarcliff, N. Y., where he was spending the summer. He had been ill two months.

He was born on December 16, 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewall, of New York, and entered Sibley College from the Couden School in 1893. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

At the time of his death he was a member of the insurance firm of Sewall and Alden, 80 Maiden Lane, New York. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

#### Laverne S. Phillips '16

Laverne Samuel Phillips, an instructor in the Department of Soil Technology in the College of Agriculture, died at the Cornell Infirmary on June 24, of acute Bright's disease.

Phillips was born on November 29, 1889, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Phillips of Mayville, N. Y. He prepared for college at the Mayville High School, and entered the College of Agriculture in 1912, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1916.

After leaving college, he was a teacher of agronomy in the State School of Agriculture at Morrisville, N. Y. In October, 1917, he was called to the National Army, and assigned to Camp Dix, N. J., and went to France a month later, attached to the 1st Battalion, Supply Section, of the 325th Infantry. This organization was almost continuously at the front, in the Toul sector, in the St. Mihiel Drive, and later in the Argonne region. After several months in France, he was made a corporal, and assigned to the Personnel Office, Regimental Headquarters.

After the armistice, he became a member of the Student Detachment in the United Kingdom, assigned to the Rothamsted Experiment Station. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Phillips, extracts from a number of his letters were printed in our issues of November 28 and December 5, 1918. He came to Cornell last fall as an assistant in the Department of Soil Technology.

He was married on September 15, 1917, to Miss Helen M. Wherry, a graduate student at the University in 1913, 1916, and 1918, who survives him with his parents and two brothers, Clarence and Lewis, of Mayville.

#### Scott Thornburg '23

Scott Thornburg, of Los Angeles,

California, a member of the freshman class in the Law School, died at Ithaca on June 26 as the result of a gun-shot wound self-inflicted during a period of mental derangement caused by ill health and excessive study. Thornburg was twenty-two years old. He was the son of Frank Thornburg '78 and is survived by his parents and by his sisters, Mrs. Cadwallader Evans, jr., of Ithaca, and Mrs. Kenneth McCutcheon, of Pittsburgh. He was a member of Chi Psi.

The funeral services were held in Sage Chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 27, and were attended by University officers, professors, and students then in Ithaca.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### A Village Idyll

*Basil Everman.* By Elsie Singmaster '02. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1920. 8vo, pp. viii, 305. Price, \$1.90, net.

This highly successful novel indicates that its author is growing steadily in power. It is a quiet story of village life in Southern Pennsylvania, the region with which Miss Singmaster, herself a resident of Gettysburg, is especially familiar. The author introduces no very exciting events; she maintains our interest in the story by means of the strong characters whom she presents and the influence of certain incidents upon them.

When the story opens the man whose name gives it a title has been dead for many years, and only a few in the village remember him. But his memory is cherished by a sister whose affection for him is remarkably strong; and his posthumous fame as a writer is established as a result of a discovery by a keen if aggressive young literary man. Step by step the story of his life is reconstructed, and so interested do we become in his story that we are not quite certain but that he is the hero rather than his nephew, Richard Lister, who occupies the chief place among the actual personages of the book.

The love story is handled with skill and restraint. "The only girl" is in every important respect Richard's equal; and if she loses for a time her interest in the literary career which she has desired, we feel sure that her artistic ambition will somehow bear fruit, if only in the form of a spur to the work of her husband.

Perhaps the reader is not entirely satisfied about the friendship, if such there was (p. 89), between Basil and Margie Ginter. We desire to suggest to



the author that the earlier history of Basil, Margie, and Thomasina might well form the substance of another story, which would at least equal if it did not rival the present one in interest and importance. But whether she chooses to write the other or not, we are grateful for this effective tale of a strong youth who aspired and who resolutely persisted in his ambition, we are sure, to the end.

### Books and Magazine Articles

*The Theatre Magazine* for May included a "History of the Cornell Masque" by John P. Corrigan '20.

To *The American Architect* for April 7 Professor Albert C. Phelps contributes an illustrated article on "The English Parish Church."

Professor M. Vincent O'Shea '92, of the University of Wisconsin, writes in *The Educational Review* for June on the question, "Is the Professional Training of Teachers Illiberal?"

*The Sibley Journal of Engineering*

for June includes an article on "Industrial Relations" by Clarence F. Hirshfeld, M. M. E. '05. P. L. H. reviews Professor Gordon D. Robinson's "Modern Theory and Practice in Radio Communication."

Meyer Wigdor, A. M. '17, has continued his "Studies in Anthelmintics" in the *Journal* of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Contributions appeared in the numbers for November and January.

In the *Transactions* of the American Microscopical Society for April, Professor Simon H. Gage '77 discusses "Modern Dark-Field Microscopy and the History of Its Development."

### ANSWERS TO ALUMNI

By a W. K. Secretary

Ithaca is about the same.

No; it does not change much.

I do not know who will be President.

I do not know how the Endowment Fund is coming on.

I am very well. Thank you.

I am planning to spend a few days in New York with occasional excursions to other places.

I don't happen to know anything about the football prospects.

Gilmour Dobie is in Ithaca.

Moakley seems very much pleased at his selection as head coach of the Olympic team.

He sails on July 26.

He will return in September.

I do not know why the baseball team was so poor.

John Henry will not be retained as coach.

I do not know.

I do not know what was the matter with the crew.

President Schurman is in Ithaca.

He expects to live in New York.

I do not know what he will do.

Davy Hoy is very well.

Louis Bement is very well.

Rym Berry is very well.

Yes; I am as bald as ever.

I do not know.

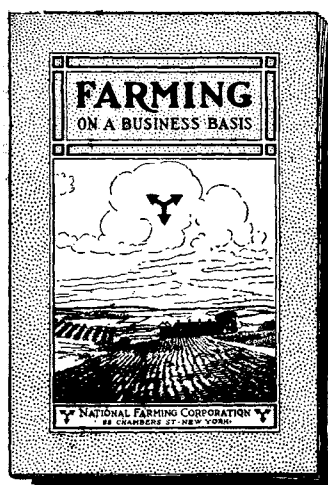
THE ROTARY CLUB of Ithaca entertained other clubs in the fourth district at a field day and jollification on July 14. Large delegations from the nearer cities and smaller groups from places more remote made up an ever active crowd of about twelve hundred, representing the clubs of Syracuse, Auburn, Utica, Cortland, Elmira, Binghamton, Hornell, Sayre, Athens, Waverly, Ge-

neva, Lockport, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Fulton, Ottawa, Hamilton, and Toronto. Among the visitors was a generous number of Cornellians. Philadelphia was represented by Guy Gundaker '96. In the forenoon a golf tournament at the Country Club was won by Auburn. Despite heavy showers throughout the afternoon the Rotarians, thanks to the University and the State, made merry in the Drill Hall. There, dry and happy, they played games—or their club counterparts—originally planned for Schoellkopf Field; they had a buffet lunch throughout the day and at six o'clock a supper, at which there was no speechmaking. From then until dark the crowd sat in the Stadium and saw various clubs in turn do their stunts, chiefly musical. An added attraction was a woman's chorus from the Summer Session. More than one visitor remarked that no such accommodations indoors and out were at the disposal of any other Rotary Club in the country.

### COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD

For the recent examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board held in the latter part of June there were about sixteen thousand candidates and the papers were read at Columbia by a force of more than five hundred readers. Among these were the following Cornellians:

Biology and zoology, Paul B. Mann '02, head of the department of biology, Evander Childs High School. Chemistry, Associate Professor Louisa S. Stevenson, Ph.D. '11, Mt. Holyoke College. English, Assistant Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, chief reader in English A; Llewellyn M. Buell '10, instructor in English in Yale; Professor Clark S. Northup '93, supervising reader in English and chief reader in English B; Gertrude R. B. Richards, Ph.D. '15, head of the Department of English, St. Mary's School, Peekskill. French, Frank E. Brooks '90, chairman of the department of French, Horace Mann School for Boys, New York; Assistant Professor Georgianna Conrow '99, Vassar; Mary A. Lathrop '96, head of the department of French, Montclair High School. German, John L. Kuschke '09, instructor in modern languages, Princeton Tutoring School; Assistant Professor Wesley D. Zinnecker, Ph.D. '12, New York University; Assistant Professor Raymond W. Jones '05, Dartmouth; Assistant Professor Frederick W. C. Lieder '02, Harvard. Ancient



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Mr. Frank Sheehan\* says: "I see one old Grad in a Packard with a bunch of women and a dinge driving it and he says, 'Frank, what's this about not getting tickets.' I says, 'No. We've been sold out clean for a week' and he says, 'hell', and I felt rotten but there was nothing I could do for him. Rym, you'd ought to tell them men crowds are larger than they used to be and fix it so any Old Grad can be sure of seats for him and his party."

*\*In absentia with American Olympic Team.*

history, Alice M. Baldwin '00, head of the department of history, The Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr; Wallace E. Caldwell '10, instructor in history, Columbia; Assistant Professor Austin P. Evans '11, Columbia. Medieval and modern history, Associate Professor Louise F. Brown '03, Vassar; Professor Emily Hickman '01, Wells; Ralph C. Willard, A. M. '05, head of the department of history, Ethical Culture School, New York. American history, Archibald Freeman, A. M. '90, instructor in history, Phillips Academy, Andover. History (comprehensive), Professor Eloise Ellery, Ph. D. '02, Vassar; Assistant Professor Violet Barbour '06, Vassar. Latin, Associate Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph. D. '09, Vassar; George A. Land, Ph. D. '13, headmaster, Community School, Short Hills, N. J.; Professor Mary B. McElwain, A. M. '09, Ph. D. '10, Smith; Elizabeth M. Tyng '03, teacher of Latin, Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn; Professor Alice Walton, Ph. D. '92, Wellesley. Mathematics, Annia W. Doughty '08, teacher of mathematics, Portland, Me., High School; Assistant

Professor Frederick W. Owens, Cornell; Professor William M. Carruth '01, Hamilton; Professor Virgil Snyder, Cornell; Professor Temple R. Holleroft, Ph. D. '17, Wells.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'74 BArch—Francis W. Cooper is practicing architecture in Pueblo, Colo., with offices at 108 Pope Block. He has been a fellow of the American Institute of Architects since 1887, and is president of the Colorado State Board of Examiners for Architects, of which he has been a member since 1909, when the law was passed requiring architects in Colorado to be licensed.

'75 BCE—Edward George, who has been in the British West Indies for a number of years, has gone to London, and may be addressed in care of the Misses Jarrett, 4 Lewin Road, Streatham Commons, London, S. W., England.

'76—Dr. Richard W. Corwin, who, after leaving Cornell, took a course in medicine at Michigan, has been since 1881 chief surgeon for the Colorado Fuel

and Iron Company, and is head of their great hospital at Pueblo, Colo. His address is Minnequa Hospital, Pueblo.

'85 BCE; '88 CE; '97 CE—James B. French, James H. Edwards, Trustee of the University, and Homer G. Balcolm are representatives of the American Society of Civil Engineers on a general committee of the American Engineering Standards Committee, working for an Anglo-American standard of structural shapes.

'90 ME—Lewis P. Clephane is still on active duty in the Navy; he is a lieutenant commander, attached to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, Washington, at present on special duty, engaged in writing the official history of the Naval Overseas Transportation Service. His address is 1225 K Street, Northwest, Washington.

'93 PhB—Mrs. Annie Cameron Robertson, the widow of George C. Robertson '91, is living at 315 Central Park West, New York. She has a son, Cameron A. Robertson, who is a student in the Columbia School of Journalism.

'93 LLB—The firm of Goodale and Hanson, attorneys and counsellors at law, of which Bert Hanson is a member, has removed its offices from 42 Broadway to 12 John Street, New York.

'96 PhD—Professor William Strunk, jr., is teaching in the Ohio State University Summer Session.

'96 PhB, '01 PhD—Dr. Georgia L. White delivered the commencement address at the College for Women of Western Reserve University on June 16, her subject being "The Development of Democracy in College Life."

'97 ME—Charles T. Mordock has been made manager of the Chicago office of Blodget and Company, 79 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

'98 LLB—John J. Kuhn was recently appointed by Governor Smith as a member of the convention, representing the judiciary and the bar, to consider and adopt rules of civil practice. He is practicing law at 115 Broadway, New York.

'99—Brace H. Hamilton is manager of the power department in the Government office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, 803 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

'99 BS, '00 AM—Charles C. Whinery has left the American Britannica Corporation, of which he was treasurer, to

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take charge of purchases for the R. R. Donnelly Company, telephone directories and city directories.

'00 PhD—Professor William C. Bagley, of Teachers' College, spoke on July 16 and 17 at the annual Schoolmen's Week at the Rutgers College Summer School.

'00 CE—Miss Mary Goldthwaite von Bayer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. von Bayer, of Wheeling, W. Va., died on May 17, after an illness of five weeks; she was fifteen years old. Besides her parents, she leaves a sister, Dorothy.

'00 LLB; '05 LLB—At the Republican convention of the third judicial district, held at Salt Lake City on June 4, William M. McCrea was one of the six attorneys of the third nominated for district judge; Edgar A. Rogers was nominated for district attorney.

'03 ME—David E. Burr is president of the James E. Nelson Company, constructors of buildings and manufacturers of store, office, and bank fixtures, with offices at 7 Water Street, Boston.

'03 AB—John A. T. Schwarte and Slade, Harrington and Goldsmith, of which Irving I. Goldsmith is a member, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Schwarte, Slade, Harrington and Goldsmith, with offices at 398 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

'04 ME—Harold S. Bope is secretary-treasurer of the Bope-Lane Steel Corporation, a corporation recently organized for the selling of iron and steel products, with headquarters at 120 Liberty Street, New York. He was formerly assistant manager of the Detroit office of the Carnegie Steel Company, and was a major in the Ordnance Department.

'04 AB, '06 ME—John F. Mowat is assistant chief engineer at the Joliet, Ill., works of the Illinois Steel Company; his address is 812 Third Avenue, Joliet.

'04 ME—Mrs. Frederick B. Carpenter has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Harry Sanford Brown, of New York.

'04 AB—Albert R. Coffin is president of the Coffin-Brown Company, of Indianapolis, distributors of the Stutz car in Indiana. He lives at 971 North Delaware Street.

'05 AB—Mr. and Mrs. H. Livingston Lee, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret

Livingston, to Fred Sharer Crofts; Crofts is with Harper and Brothers, Franklin Square, New York.

'05 ME—Floyd C. Snyder is president and general manager of the Reynolds Machine Company, of Massillon, Ohio; he is also president of the Massillon Chamber of Commerce. His address is 111 Pine Street, Massillon.

'05 AB, '08 LLB; '08 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of 36 Gramercy Park, New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Stanley Doty Brown,

of New York. For the past five years, Brown has been a member of the law firm of Sackett, Chapman and Stevens, Tribune Building, New York. During the war, Miss Jenks served as a canteen worker with the Y. M. C. A. in France, and Brown was a captain of field artillery, having been commissioned at the Second Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg. He served for several months as adjutant of the Second Brigade, F. A. R. D., at Camp Jackson, and went overseas in September, 1918, where he completed the course at the



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Army School of the Line at Langres. He was then assigned to the 313th Field Artillery, 80th Division, with which organization he returned from France in June, 1918, as regimental adjutant.

'06 ME—Craig Adair, formerly vice-president of the Penn Seaboard Steel Corporation, and Mr. Paul Day, of the same corporation, have resigned their positions and have formed the Adair-Day Corporation. They will handle iron and steel products and mechanical specialties, with offices at 1025 Widener Building, Philadelphia.

'07 BArch—Harold F. (Pat) Wardwell is with the Detroit Steel Products Company, 2250 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

'08 AB—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adler, of Rahway, N. J., announce the birth of their second son, James Grayson, on May 29.

'08 CE—Stephen B. Mambert is vice-president and financial executive of the Edison Company, East Orange, N. J.

'08 AB, '09 AM—A son, John Harrison, was born on March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Frank; this is their second child, the first being a daughter. Frank is a member of the firm of Kahn

and Frank, one of the largest wholesalers of hosiery and underwear in the United States.

'08 ME—John P. Dods, has resigned his position as. vice-president and western manager of the Automobile Blue Book Publishing Company, and on August 1 will join the Sun Company of Philadelphia; he will be located for the present in their Chicago office, 2429 South Halsted Street. A number of Cornell men are connected with the organization: Joseph N. Pew, jr., '08 is vice-president; Samuel B. Eckert '08 is district manager for Philadelphia; and Fielder J. Coffin '08 is district manager for New York City.

'09 AB—Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, of Rice Institute, is teaching English in the Rutgers College Summer Session.

'09 ME—An article entitled "A Better Knowledge of Cloth, What It Means to the Clothing Manufacturer," by James W. Cox, jr., appeared in the June 10th issue of *The American Wool and Cotton Reporter*. This article was a digest of an address delivered in St. Louis last May before the International Association of Garment Manufacturers.

'10—Walter S. Carpenter, jr., is vice-

president, and a member of the executive committee of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del.

'10 AB—Mrs. Walter H. Harder (Sara Burns '10) is now living at South Barre, Mass.

'11 CE—Charles A. Volz has been appointed chief of the division of light, heat, and power, of the New York State Public Service Commission, in the second district.

'11 ME—Edwin A. Hunger has joined the editorial staff of *The Iron Age*, 239 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

'12—Hugh J. MacWilliams is with the I. N. Beeler Company, complete power plants, 504 City Bank Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'12 LLB—James I. Clarke, second vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, of New York, has been made treasurer of the "Books for Everybody" campaign in New York.

'12 BArch—Mr. J. J. E. Rothery, of Wellesley, Mass., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Elmendorf, to Carl Victor Burger, of 15 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York.

'12 ME—Kenneth G. Ives, who served during the war as a lieutenant colonel in the Coast Artillery Corps, is now with the Sinclair Refining Company in Chicago; he lives at 5462 Woodlawn Avenue.

'13 LLB; '16 LLB; '17 LLB—John A. Kelly, Selby G. Smith, and Matthew W. Weimar are connected with the law firm of Penney, Killen and Nye, 856 Ellicott Square, Buffalo.

'13 ME—Mrs. Clara G. Henderson has announced the marriage of her daughter, Helen Brown, to Frederic S. Power on June 18 at St. Paul, Minn. They will be at home after September 1 at 1074 Linwood Place, St. Paul.

'13 AB—Lieutenant and Mrs. John F. Farnsworth announce the birth of a son, Thomas Henderson Farnsworth, 2d, on July 6. The boy is named for his uncle, Lieut. Thomas Henderson Farnsworth, who died on September 14, 1918, of wounds received in an air battle. Lieutenant Farnsworth is attached to the 51st Infantry at Camp Grant, Ill.

'13-16 G—Raymond G. P. Hawes, formerly of Princeton, has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy and psychology at Goucher College.

'13 LLB—Howard A. Swartwood has entered into partnership with John A.

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'14 BS; '15 AB—Captain and Mrs. Robert W. Nix (Elisabeth Banks '14) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elisabeth, on May 24, at Fort George Wright, Wash. Nix is attached to the 21st Infantry stationed at Fort George Wright.

'14—Miss Ivy Carmen Meloon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Meloon, and Major Ovid E. Roberts, jr., were married on June 24 at Medford Hillside, Mass. They are at home at The Wilburton, 1844 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

'14 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey, of 177 Jewett Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamre, to Elmer E. Finck. Finck's address is Marine Trust Building, Buffalo.

'15 AB—At a recent meeting of the Lincoln Society, Samuel Ross, the vice-president, was elected president.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

Saalfeld, of Akron, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Robert Sutton, jr., on June 28.

'15 ME—William C. Andrae and Miss Ida H. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed, of Ithaca, were married on June 22 at the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca. They are now living at 3 Sagamore Terrace, Buffalo.

'15 ME—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Chesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chesley, to Frank Martindell on June 28, at Waterbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Martindell will be at home after September 1 at Grand Avenue, Baldwin, Long Island.

'16 CE—Robert S. Torrance is with the Southern Cotton Oil Company, Augusta, Ga.

'16 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Roese (Gretchen Hainlin '13) and their daughter have left Akron, Ohio, to make their home in Los Angeles, Calif., where Roese will become divisions manager at the new plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which is now nearing completion.

'16 BS—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Hussey (Vassar '17), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hussey, and Harlond L. Smith, of Dansville, N. Y., took place on July 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Stamford, Conn.

'16 LLB—John E. Toolan is engaged in the practice of law at 174 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

'17 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Scott, of Scranton, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Gertrude, to John F. Hardecker, 8415 Manor Avenue, Woodhaven, N. Y.

'17 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Caroline W. Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bacon, to Chandler Burpee, of 3116 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia. Miss Bacon is a graduate of Vassar.

'17-19 G—Hermann Hilmer, who has been an instructor in political economy at the University, has been appointed assistant instructor in economics at Clark University.

'18 AB—Miss Anna R. Selkirk sailed for Europe on June 4, on board the U. S. S. Adriatic; she will travel and

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'18 ME—H. Emmett Roberts is with Ford, Bacon and Davis, 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif.

'18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ross (Dorothy Ashley '18) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, on July 3. Mrs. Ross is a daughter of George H. Ashley '90 and Mary Martin Ashley '95.

'19 BS; '20 BS—Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Messinger, of Oakfield, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith Katherine '19, to Edwin Blake

Bickford '20, on July 14. Mrs. Bickford is a sister of John M. Messinger '20. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford will be at home after September 1 at Hathaway Homestead, Solon, N. Y.

'19 ME—The engagement has been announced of Miss Frances Elizabeth Stevens, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stevens of Worcester, Mass., and Robert P. A. Taylor, a son of Mrs. Frederick Winslow Taylor of Boxby, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Miss Stevens was graduated from Miss Bennett's School at Millbrook, N. Y. Taylor is a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The wedding will take place next autumn at Worcester.

'19 PhD—Professor Clyde O. Fisher, this year assistant professor of economics in Clark College and lecturer on economics in Clark University, has been appointed associate professor of economics and social science in Wesleyan University. He graduated from Trinity College, Durham, N. C., in 1911 and was a fellow here from 1917 to 1919.

'21—Walter B. Meseroll is with the Ontario Paper Company, Ltd., Shelter Bay, Province of Quebec, Canada.

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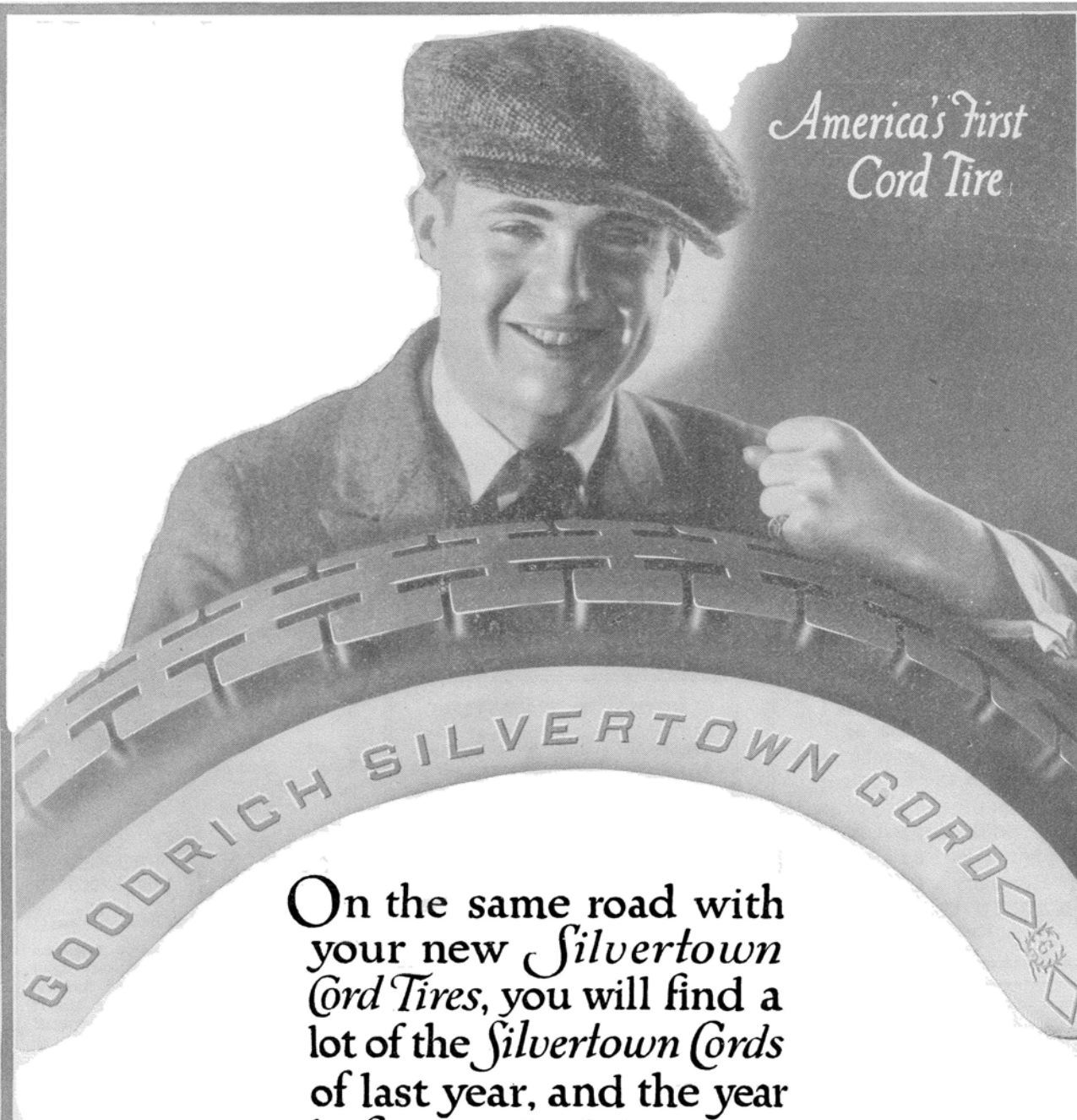
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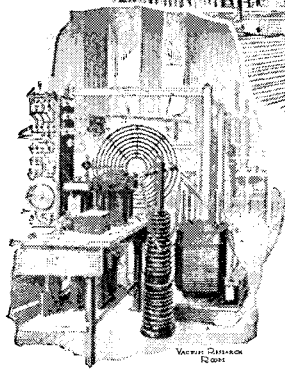
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