

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

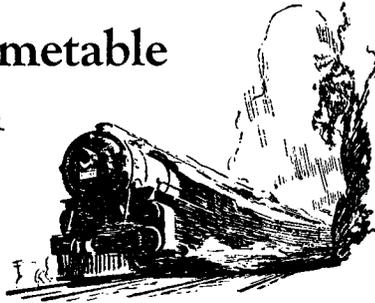


Three Gifts Totaling \$25,000 Report-  
ed by War Memorial  
Committee

Alumni Corporation Directors Dis-  
cuss Trustee Nominations and  
Convention City

Cornell Football Notables of Three  
Decades Listed in Newspaper  
Review

Here is Your Timetable  
to and from  
ITHACA



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Lv. New York	8.50 A.M.	11.50 A.M.	8.10 P.M.	†11.45 P.M.
Lv. Newark	9.24 A.M.	12.24 P.M.	8.44 P.M.	12.17 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.	†12.05 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4.49 P.M.	8.21 P.M.	*5.00 A.M.	7.36 A.M.
Lv. Ithaca	8.54 A.M.	12.37 P.M.	†11.49 P.M.	
Ar. Philadelphia	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	7.21 A.M.	
Ar. Newark	5.12 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	7.47 A.M.	
Ar. New York	5.45 P.M.	8.47 P.M.	8.20 A.M.	

\*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.  
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 18

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 3, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE week has been full of events of vast significance to the students concerned; nevertheless these events can hardly be recorded as news. John B. Anonymous '29 figured that his Professor would come down heavy on the theory of rents in the final examination. Having got the theory of rents down cold, he found that the Professor, with the base cunning of his species, examined his class on the factors of price movements alone. John B. Anonymous's F will put him on probation and will ruin the prospects of the baseball team. Ernest Dumbell '30, having found the calculus as complete a mystery as the Hittite inscriptions, is attempting to convince the busting committee that he deserves to be a Cornell engineer because he has worked very hard and has done his best. He thinks it woefully unjust that his labors, vigils, and sacrifices have brought him a bust notice while smartalecs who go to the movies, play bridge, and cut classes drag down A's and B's. Ernest Dumbell '30 is learning that rewards are given for accomplishment, not for virtue. That is education too.

A BILL SANCTIONING the elimination of "cemetery curve" on University Avenue has been introduced in the State Assembly by Assemblyman James A. Robinson. This curve, you will remember, is a major hazard for prairie-trained drivers and for eighteen-dollar student flivvers with outing-flannel brake bands. A student was fatally injured on this curve some years ago. The street has not been realigned up to the present because of the restrictions on moving the graves in the cemetery abutting on the road. If the bill is passed the *Sun* will be deprived of one of its handiest subjects for Monday morning editorials.

THE ENTIRE Southern Tier Prohibition Enforcement Staff, twenty in number, performed a spectacular clean-up of Ithaca on Saturday, in order to insure a bone-dry Junior Week. According to the *Journal-News* report, their leader, Robert J. Brent of the Elmira office, asserts that they "have the inside on the bootleg racket in this city and that the Elmira office is out to get after the dry law violators and to check the flow of liquor to the University campus." The combing of the city brought to light a gallon of colored distilled spirits in one house, and in a private home eight bottles of alleged home brew beer and a pint of alleged wine. Three other raids revealed a total of five ounces of distilled spirits. Twelve other perquisitions brought nothing illegal

to light. Thus the maidens who visit us for Junior Week may be assured that they will be confronted by no unhallowed temptation.

VISITORS of the week included Jacques Copeau, renovator of modern French acting, and Jim Maloney, contender for the heavyweight title of the world. M. Copeau, founder of the Vieux Colombier Theater of Paris, was shown over the Willard Straight Theater, and expressed delighted amazement at its beauty and completeness. Mr. Maloney was shown over the Gym.

DEAN WALTER J. NILES '00, in a recent speech before the Medical Association of the City of New York, acquitted alcohol, coffee, tea, and tobacco from the charge of being chief causes of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX appeared before the Census Committee of the House of Representatives on January 28, giving his advice on the best means of reapportioning Congressional districts. Although the Constitution provides that the Congressional districts shall be reapportioned after each census, no reapportionment has been made since the 1920 Census. A plan is now being considered by the Census Committee which would provide for automatic reapportionment after each census beginning with that of 1930, keeping the membership of the House of Representatives at its present number of 435, and redistributing these according to population.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE to the late Dr. John Alexander MacIntosh, was held in the First Presbyterian church of Ithaca on Sunday morning. Dr. MacIntosh was for seven years minister of this church, and after leaving Ithaca to become a professor of the philosophy of religion at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago had returned on several occasions as Sage Chapel preacher. Dr. Martin D. Hardin, Dr. MacIntosh's successor; Rev. Henry P. Horton, of St. John's Episcopal church, and dean of Ithaca ministers, for the local ministers; Robert H. Treman '78, for the congregation; and Louis P. Smith for the city, were speakers at the memorial service.

PROF. ARTHUR J. EAMES of the Botany Department did not slander Miss Lettie H. Witherspoon, one-time student in his department, when he told her she was not fitted to go on with graduate work. A jury's verdict to that effect, handed down in Supreme Court in May 1926, has been upheld by the Appellate Division of the

Supreme Court at Albany. This probably ends the case. Allen H. Treman '23 was counsel for Professor Eames and Prof. Oliver L. McGaskill, former professor in the College of Law, tried the case.

MORE UNDERGRADUATES THAN USUAL took advantage of the lull between terms to go home. Railroad companies reported making extra accommodations to take care of those who preferred a brief vacation out of Ithaca to participation in the Junior Week whirl. Those remaining in Ithaca and not interested in the social marathon, rediscovered the joys of winter sports on Beebe Lake or patronized the movies.

DR. LELAND O. HOWARD '77 spoke on January 27, on "Fifty Years of Economic Entomology" in which he made the slightly alarming suggestion that man, being one of the many experiments of Nature, may be superseded like the huge beasts of earlier geological eras by more efficient organisms in the constant combat for existence among the species of the earth. Man's intelligence alone may save him. The outstanding problem of the Bureau of Entomology today is the European corn-borer. Dr. Howard, chief of the United States Bureau of Entomology, received his B. S. degree from Cornell in 1877 and his M. S. in 1883. He was a trustee of the University from 1900 to 1905.

NO TYPICAL AMERICAN College exists, Professor Riverda H. Jordan said in a talk on "College Impressions" at the Sunday Evening Hour in Willard Straight on January 23. Approximately seventy-six per cent of the students attending colleges in the United States attend within the State of their residence, which results in the local tendencies of most institutions. Professor Jordan believes that institutions perpetuate the ideals of their founders. "If the ideals of the men were broad, the institution continues to be broad, and where the founders were narrow, the institution continues under restriction." Cornell obviously was founded on the broad ideals. Speaking of beauty of campuses, Professor Jordan said, "Of the institutions I have seen whose campuses merit comparison with Cornell's, the University of Wisconsin's is the only one which is a close competitor."

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher on January 30 was the Rev. Frederick L. Flinchbaugh, rector of St. Stephen's Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## More War Memorial Gifts

Fund Increased by One Contribution of \$15,000 and Two of \$5,000 Each, Committee Reports

Additional gifts to the War Memorial are announced by Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the committee. They total \$25,000.

A gift of \$15,000 has been made by George Frederick Hewitt, Jr., '10, of Montclair, New Jersey, to endow an entry in the Memorial in memory of his father, George Frederick Hewitt, who died a few years ago.

Five thousand dollars has been given by Donald R. Baldwin '16 to endow a room in memory of his brother, Morgan S. Baldwin '15, who died in France on October 18, 1918, of wounds received in action.

Another \$5,000 comes from Arthur C. Hastings and his two sons, Arthur C. Hastings, Jr., '10, and Orlando B. Hastings '10, to endow a room in memory of Walcott B. Hastings '15, who was killed in action in France on October 16, 1918.

George F. Hewitt, Jr., came to Cornell from Montclair, N. J., and entered the course in mechanical engineering in 1906 with the Class of 1910. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Masque, the Mandolin Club, and the Cap and Gown Committee in his senior year. Hewitt is now president of C. B. Hewitt and Brothers, Inc., chairman of the Board of the Marquardt-Hewitt Corporation, chairman of the Executive Committee as well as a director of the Montclair Mortgage Company, and director of the Mortgage Purchasing Corporation of New Jersey. He lives at 40 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

Morgan S. Baldwin '15, in whose memory \$5,000 was given by his brother Donald R. Baldwin '16, entered Cornell from the East Orange High School in 1911, receiving his A. B. degree in 1915. The same year he entered the Columbia Law School, graduating in 1917 and until his enlistment was associated with his father in the practice of law. He was a member of Delta Phi and his father, Arthur J. Baldwin '92, recently gave a memorial stairway to Delta Phi in his memory.

Morgan S. Baldwin was stationed for a short time at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., and on May 15, 1917, entered the Fourth Officers' Training Camp at Camp Meade, Maryland, having been among those recommended by the University. He was attached to Company G, 107th Infantry. Baldwin died on October 19, 1918, of wounds received in action. He wrote his parents on October 5 from a hospital in France stating that he had improved and that the physician assured him he would leave for England in a few days. A telegram announcing his death was received

after his father had left for England on a mission for the British Ministry of Information.

The donor of the room, Donald R. Baldwin '16, also served in the World War as a second lieutenant in the Artillery.

Lieut. Walcott B. Hastings '15 in whose memory the second gift of \$5,000 is made, was born on November 1, 1893. He prepared for college at the Holbrook School, Ossining, N. Y., and entered Cornell in 1911 in the College of Arts and Sciences graduating in 1915. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Book and Bowl, and the Sunday Night Club. In his junior year he was assistant manager of the Cornell Navy becoming manager in the next year. In 1912-13, 1913-14 he was a member of the *Widow* Board and was editor-in-chief in 1914-15. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year.

Following his graduation from Cornell he spent two years at the Harvard Law School. He attended the second series of Training Camps receiving a commission as First Lieutenant in Infantry and was assigned as Insurance Officer of the 312th Infantry of Camp Dix, N. J. He was later sent to Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he was attached to the First Infantry Replacement Regiment and was transferred in June to the Sixth Infantry Replacement Regiment with which he went to France. He was killed in action in France on October 16, 1918.

## SPORT STUFF

Since the war the university has been conducting the training tables for football and rowing—for a number of years in the Baker Mess Hall, but since its opening in Willard Straight.

But the private dining rooms in Willard Straight have become tremendously popular. Some discussion group or student society is booked there every day. To make more room for these the management has decided to give up the training tables. The football team has been given the air and the oarsmen sold down the river.

This is the age of "overemphasis on athletics!"

Can you imagine the particular brand of merry hell that Charles E. Courtney and Bucky Starbuck would have raised twentyfive years ago if their charges had been thrown out of accustomed training tables to make room for the Robert H. Thurston Debate Club and Barnes Hall enterprises.

But in this docile day and age the oarsmen are merely laughed at as they move on to The Greasy Spoon.

The popular brand of athletics just now is soap-boxing. Have you a little public speaker in your home?

R. B.

## Corporation Directors Meet

Discuss Future Convention Policy—Arrange for Five Trustee Nominations

The Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation held the first meeting since the Board was organized at the annual convention in Philadelphia, when eight directors met in Ithaca on Saturday, January 22.

Following a general discussion on the subject of Cornell conventions, it was voted that the next convention should be held next fall, in some city outside of Ithaca, preferably in the Middle West.

The budget for the ensuing year was adopted. The total figure is \$1020 of which \$750 is appropriated for expenses of the annual convention. Other items including printing of stationery, ballots, circular letters, trustee reports, and the expenses of the secretary. It was voted that the per capita tax of the constituent clubs should be the same as before, on the basis of twenty-five cents per member.

More than two hours were devoted to a consideration of plans for nominations for alumni trustees. At the convention in Philadelphia, Andrew J. Whinery '10 had reported as chairman of the committee appointed last spring by the directors of the Corporation, to investigate ways and means of increasing the number of candidates in the annual competition for the two alumni trusteeships. In his report Whinery had outlined a plan whereby it would be incumbent on the Board of Directors of the Corporation to see to it each year that there should be one more than twice as many candidates running as there are positions to be filled. The report was accepted and the committee continued for further activity.

At the meeting in Ithaca on January 22, the directors canvassed the situation thoroughly and took steps which it is hoped will result in the candidacies of five alumni for the two positions which are to be filled this spring. Three of the members of the Board were taken ill just a day or two before the meeting was held. Those present were: Thomas I. S. Boak '14, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., Central New York District; Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, of Rochester, Western New York District; Arthur P. Bryant '00, of Boston, New England District; C. Rodman Stull '07, of Philadelphia, Keystone District; Henry M. Eaton '90, of Washington, Southern District; Newton C. Farr '09, of Chicago, Central District; Andrew J. Whinery '10, of East Orange, N. J., director-at-large; and Foster M. Coffin '12, of Ithaca, Secretary. Guests at the luncheon were R. W. Sailor '07, Editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the War Memorial Committee, and Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Connecticut Women

Plans for a bridge party, to be held on Saturday afternoon, February 19 at the Hotel Stratford, Bridgeport, Conn., were made at a recent luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut, held at the home of Mrs. Russell Y. Moore (Mary H. Johnson) '17, president of the club. Eight members were present.

### Hawaii

The Cornell Club of Hawaii, one of the strongest of all the Cornell groups, held a dinner and meeting on January 11 in celebration of Founder's Day. Twenty-two members and visiting Cornellians were present. A very enjoyable evening was spent discussing present day problems of the University. Members who had been back on the Campus within the last twelve months brought the latest news. Particular interest was displayed in Willard Straight Hall.

Letters from the Cornellian Council and the War Memorial Committee were read and approved.

### New York Women

The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York will be held at the Hotel Astor on Lincoln's Birthday, Saturday, February 12, at 1:15 p. m. The speakers will be Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women, and Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, acting president of the College of the City of New York. Miss Dorothea Trebing, of 157 East 81st Street, New York, is in charge of arrangements.

### Springfield

All Cornell records for the Connecticut Valley were broken when the Cornell Club of Springfield held its annual banquet on January 28 at the New University Club. So many alumni came in from the surrounding country that the committee was hard put to it to accommodate the crowd of 125 guests.

One of the most distinctive features of the evening was the playing of Cornell songs on the municipal chime tower for fifteen minutes, just before the dinner started. It was probably the nearest approach to the music of the Library Tower that has ever been achieved outside of Ithaca.

Even if there had not been a record-breaking number of diners present, Roscoe C. Edlund '09, the toastmaster, could have claimed other records in the number of speakers that he introduced. Before the longer talks that were to follow, greetings were given or accepted by the officers of the University Club, respectively Dartmouth and Pennsylvania men, by Archie C. Burnett '90, of Boston, recently retired

as president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and by Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative. Then came Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the War Memorial Committee, Don R. Almy '97 of New York, J. Du Pratt White '90, chairman of the Trustees Committee on Buildings and Grounds, speaking on the plans for Cornell's development over the next fifty years, and President Farrand.

Interspersed with the above were cheers and songs done in solo or led by S. H. (Hibby) Ayer '14. O. D. Roats '06, retiring president of the club, called a business meeting just before the speaking started, and the following new officers were duly installed: president, Donald C. Mackintosh '07; vice-president, Chester P. Johnson '15; secretary, Thomas S. Kraft '15; treasurer, Lloyd D. Fernald '15. The two new directors are Douglas B. Wesson '07 and Kenneth S. Edwards '10.

### Western Pennsylvania

The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania held its annual winter party in the form of a "Sophomore Dinner" on Friday evening, January 14, at the University Club of Pittsburgh. About 125 Cornellians were on hand to hear Professor Walter King Stone of the College of Architecture, give an interesting lecture on "Art and Architecture," with special emphasis on rural architecture.

Professor Stone's brother, the Rev. James S. Stone '89, Judge Frederic P. Schoonmaker '91, Alexander W. Dann '07, and Howard Goodman '25 spoke of Cornell during their four years there, describing the University at different stages in its development.

The musical program was in charge of Cass W. Whitney '13, who besides singing himself, had charge of a group of ten members which also gave several vocal selections. This group was augmented by the Cornell Philharmonic Orchestra.

### Cleveland

Two of the weekly January meetings of the Cornell Club of Cleveland were devoted to the discussion of the problems of better government, citizenship, and the ballot. The subject matter of the discussion at these meetings was how to stimulate interest among the members in the campaign which the Club is sponsoring to obtain an increased membership for Citizens' League of Cleveland.

On January 13 Judge Carl D. Friebohn, director of Citizens' League, was the speaker. Judge Friebohn appealed to the members present to take a more active interest in political affairs of their city.

On January 20 D. E. Morgan, a prominent Cleveland attorney, spoke on "Adventures in Politics." Mr. Morgan holds the distinction of being one of the few college men who have been elected members of the City Council.

### READING'S CHIEF ENGINEER

Clark Dillenbeck, C.E. '88, has been promoted to succeed Samuel T. Wagner as Chief Engineer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, according to an announcement from the officials of the road.

Following his graduation from Cornell, Dillenbeck became associated with G. W. G. Ferris & Co., inspecting engineers of Pittsburgh, and in 1890 was appointed assistant to the bridge engineer of the Reading Railroad. He won promotion until his appointment in 1917 to the position of Assistant Chief Engineer, which office he held until his recent appointment as chief.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is president of the Philadelphia society, a member of the American Railway Engineering Association, vice-chairman of Committee No. 200 of the Uniform General Contract Forms, and a member of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia.

### CHARLES D. YOUNG '02 HONORED

Charles D. Young, M. E. '02, has been appointed General Purchasing Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He entered the railroad service before graduating from Cornell, spending two summers as a special apprentice with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

Upon graduating, he entered the regular employ of the company, rising in rank from erecting gang foreman and later machine foreman to assistant motive power inspector. In 1903 Young was transferred to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, becoming assistant master mechanic. He returned to the "Pan Handle" in 1906 as assistant engineer of motive power, and in 1910 assumed that office under the general superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh.

He soon became engineer of tests in the office of the general superintendent of motive power at Altoona, and in 1917 was promoted to superintendent of motive power of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad.

In 1918 he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers in the Army. Returning to railroad duty, he was made superintendent of the Schuylkill Division. Upon the termination of Federal control of railroads, he was appointed to the newly created office of general supervisor of stores of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, and held that position until the regional system organization of the stores department was abolished in 1924, when he became stores manager.

## Prominent Figures in Three Decades of Cornell Football

New York Sun Writer Lists Players Who Have Been Conspicuous Figures on the Gridiron at Ithaca Since Early Nineties — Four Teams Selected

The *New York Sun* is printing a series of articles dealing with prominent football players of leading American universities and colleges. These articles are from the pen of George Trevor of the *Sun's* sports staff. Trevor's article on Cornell football and his selections of all-time Cornell elevens printed in the *Sun* on January 29, are reproduced herewith because of their intrinsic interest. Many alumni no doubt will differ with the ratings, but every football enthusiast will find the article highly interesting.

Far above Cayuga's waters the sons of Ezra Cornell gather of an evening and while the pine logs crackle cherrily on the hearth recount the epic deeds of these immortal wearers of the Carnelian and White. While the old boys rave about Bucky Starbuck, Dud Walder, Joe Beacham, Bitter Sweetland, Billy Ohl, and Clint Wyckoff, the modern generation, with a fine scorn for these legendary heroes, counters by singing the praises of Eddie Kaw, Chuck Barrett, George Pfann, Gib Cool, Fritz Shiverick, and Jack O'Hearn.

Whenever Gib Cool's name is mentioned Cornell men recall with surging emotions the memorable victory over Harvard in 1915, a triumph for which Cool's inspiring leadership and strategic genius were largely responsible. Here was a lightweight center who made up in dynamic energy, pugnacity, flaming will power, and brains for what he lacked in physique. His career epitomizes the triumph of mind over matter.

Cool weighed barely 160 pounds. He wasn't particularly fast or husky. What he did have was an ingrained belief that he could lick the biggest rival to a frazzle. His opponents subconsciously felt the same impression. Cool dominated them mentally. A natural leader, Gib was the real captain of every team he played on, though he never actually gained such distinction. Cool in name and cool by nature.

Cool was perhaps the canniest strategist who ever snapped back the ball. As a diagnostician he had no superior. It was his eerie ability to outguess Houghton's hidden ball attack in 1915 that enabled Cornell to cling to its tenuous lead. When the Crimson quarterback wheeled to go through his thimble-rigging sleight of hand mummery, Cool darted between the Harvard center's wide spread legs and grabbed the pilot by his ankles! Gibby did that three or four times. Nimble as a cat on a backyard fence, this little firebrand was the genius of the 1915 line.

### Newman An Iron Man

Although Bill Newman never weighed 170 pounds, he had the reputation of be-

First Team	
Cool '16	Center
Thompson '09	Guard
Warner '04	Guard
O'Rourke '09	Tackle
Hanson '23	Tackle
Beacham '07	End
O'Hearn '15	End
Pfann '24	Quarter
Osgood '92	Back
Kaw '23	Back
Barrett '16	Back
Second Team	
Newman '07	Center
Warner '94	Guard
Hunt '04	Guard
Sweetland '99	Tackle
Sundstrom '24	Tackle
Shelton '16	End
Watson '09	End
Wyckoff '96	Quarter
Schoellkopf '02	Back
Walder '09	Back
Starbuck '01	Back
Third Team	
Fennell '96	Center
Reed '99	Guard
Munns '14	Guard
Costello '06	Tackle
Kearney '26	Tackle
Taussig '97	End
Van Orman '08	End
Butler '13	Quarter
Whiting '98	Back
McCallie '09	Back
Ohl '97	Back
Fourth Team	
Whyte '13	Center
Morris '23	Guard
Carey '27	Guard
Gillies '18	Tackle
Alexander '01	Tackle
Eyrieh '13	End
Fritz '14	End
Shiverick '18	Quarter
Ramsey '24	Back
Purcell '03	Back
Cassidy '24	Back

ing the strongest man physically who ever attended Cornell. Training irked Newman. He was a law unto himself, even that arch disciplinarian, Pop Courtney, being unable to prevent him from chewing tobacco during a crew race. Courtney looked the other way as Bill plied his sweep and munched. Newman did condescend to park his cud on the stretcher during the Poughkeepsie regatta. Although he attained his greatest fame as an oarsman, Newman was a bull on the gridiron with a punishing drive that carried opponents back to China.

Elmer Thompson's one weakness was his good-natured, easy-going temperament. This burly, frizzle-haired blonde weighed 240 pounds—all of it solid bone and muscle. Tommy loomed up like Gibraltar. He didn't make a hole in the opposing line; he simply scattered it. His tousled yellow head gleamed through the melée like Henry of Navarre's white plume.

Cornell men are divided as to whether Glenn Warner, the greatest offensive coach in football history, or Bill Warner, his younger brother, should get the other guard berth. Bill was the more lovable character, but Pop was the cagier, smarter, more vicious guard of the two. His enemies thought him too hard-boiled. Pop invented modern guard play. Bill Warner had greater range than Pop. Although Bill weighed over two hundred pounds he was the fastest man on the baseball squad at circling the bases and a whiz at getting out of the line to head interference. A spectacular type.

"Sandy" Hunt played what critics called a "draw" with Truxton Hare and John De Witt. That's recommendation enough, though Hunt feels that he shaded Hare. Dan Reed, now serving his fifth term in Congress, fought Bemus Pierce, the mighty Indian, to a standstill in 1899. Old timers still talk of that duel between redskin and paleface. Reed was a speedy giant. Jimmy Munns, a dour fighter, and Emerson Carey, unmissable placement kicker, were good ones.

Swede Hanson, a Tarzon for sheer strength, had almost as much straight ahead drive as Ham Fish of Harvard. He wasn't particularly heavy, but his deceptive build fooled many an adversary. A champion wrestler, Hanson knew how to apply power where it counted. Kaw and Pfann called him the best football player they ever saw. He was a sure placement shot at goal.

Barney O'Rourke had a more picturesque personality than Leonard Hanson. O'Rourke reeked with color. A huge, strapping Irishman, with pale blue eyes and flaming red hair, Barney took a Celtic joy in a knock down and drag 'em out fight. Glenn Warner used to pray that some rival would slug O'Rourke. When Barney was presented with a black eye or bloody nose he began to open up holes big enough for a coach and four.

Ed Sweetland, a rawboned farm boy, was a power in football and rowing about 1897-8. Used hands effectively. Sunny Sundstrom, overshadowed by Hanson, was the flashing "other half" in Dobie's "Swedish tackle tandem." Kearney is rated higher than Sundstrom by Dobie. Heff Herring of Princeton calls Deacon

Costello "the best tackle he ever faced." Fred Gillies was a power on the smashing 1915 line. Ned Alexander '01 and Pop Lueder '02 were corks.

**A Beau Sabreur**

Joe Beacham '07 was Cornell's best beloved football player. His personal charm left an indelible impression on friend and foe. A Ma Newell type. Beacham was the gridiron's Beau Sabreur. This paragon of football virtues could make the first team at quarterback or end or tackle or what have you. Try and keep him off! Here was a flaming spirit who could play any position up to the hilt. Beacham used to shake his fist under Yost's nose and shout: "I can lick Michigan any day in the week!" And Joe could. His chin projected like the prow of a Roman galley. Cornell's greatest all around star.

Murray Shelton was a peerless kick coverer. A natural, graceful athlete, excellent at taking passes under headway. He and Jack O'Hearn made an unbeatable pair. The latter was never knocked off his feet by Pop Warner's terrible six-man Carlisle Indian sweep interference.

O'Hearn was the short, chunky type. He played football as Hans Wagner played baseball, making hard plays look easy. His was the knack of anticipation. On the defense O'Hearn would charge in two strides, pushing the interference away and nipping the runner.

Ray Van Orman, another stocky end, was a savage tackler, striking the runner head on and stopping him dead with his shoulder. Tip Watson, spectacular round-arm forward passer, could heave the leather fifty yards with accuracy. A great wing in every respect. Slight, little Hawley Taussig was heavyweight wrestling champion of Cornell despite his 135 pounds! A good little man is right.

Chuck Barrett, perhaps the greatest of Cornell's brilliant array of carriers, hated discipline as much as Gipp or Newman did. Barrett refused to take training seriously, yet he starred consistently against the toughest opposition. Restraint irked his free, untrammelled spirit. A devil-may-care fearless player, Barrett ran with utter contempt for his own safety. His touchdown beat Eddie Mahan's mighty Harvard team. His flashing runs humbled Pennsylvania. The drudgery of practice didn't appeal to Barrett's carefree temperament, but competition brought out his latent genius unfliningly. Running with high knee action and iron determination from Al Sharpe's "wide square," Barrett rarely failed to get his distance. His straight arm bowled 'em over like a drover's maul.

**Kaw and Pfann**

Eddie Kaw was a mudhorse. Those who saw him slither, skid, and wallow through the morass of Franklin Field to crush Pennsylvania under an avalanche of touchdowns in 1922 will never forget the

uncanny manner in which he held his feet. You couldn't upset Kaw. He had an uncouth style, striding longer with one foot than the other. Eddie was the only back we ever saw use the ball to interfere with. By which we mean that he actually hit opposing tacklers with the pigskin—held at arms' length in both hands. He shoved the ball into their faces as he hopped with incongruous-looking strides down the field. A human kangaroo.

George Pfann, a halfback by nature, must be rated above the brainier Wyckoff because of his supernatural power. As a power runner, Pfann has never had a superior. Abnormally heavy from the hips down, Pfann's underslung center of gravity made him almost impossible to overturn. His forward drive was rhinoceros-like. If you can picture a burly, blocky Hercules "running on his knees," you have an idea of Pfann's snake-like progress after apparently being downed. It was easy to catch Pfann. The trick was to stop him. He crept, crawled, and ran on all fours with tacklers draped about him.

**Win Osgood**

Diametrically opposite in type was Win Osgood, possibly the most elusive runner of all time. Once you got a hand on Osgood he fell easily—but try and get that hand on him! Osgood was a will o' the wisp, a phantom in a broken field. He drifted wraithlike through a field studded with tacklers. An artful dodger, a crafty hip shifter, a wizard at changing pace. Osgood was as slippery as a greased pig. Withal, there was a certain majesty in his style, a rhythmic flow of power that held eye-witnesses spellbound. Defensively, Osgood was a total loss. Offensively, he was superb. Osgood's footwork remains the classic model for would-be dodgers to follow. His photographs are still displayed in the Cornell medical office as examples of the perfect physical specimen. Osgood was also a boxer, wrestler, swimmer, sprinter, gymnast, and bicycle rider. Practically unaided he ran through the whole Yale team for a touchdown in 1889.

**Starbuck and Ohl**

"Bucky" Starbuck, now vice-president of the New York Central was Cornell's "Frank Butterworth." Coached by Percy Houghton, Starbuck developed into one of the fiercest plungers in gridiron history. Like Butterworth, Starbuck hit a line with his hips. Against Chicago in 1899, this red-headed terror ploughed from mid-field for a touchdown on 12 consecutive plays. "Dud" Walder, patterned on Starbuck's model, was a terrific line breaker and booming punter. Another human catapult was Billy Ohl, whose black shock of hair made him look like an animated gollywog. Ohl was a beautiful drop kicker.

Heine Schoellkopf, a lovable chap, didn't know what fear meant. His face was battered horribly yet he scorned to wear a guard. It was Schoellkopf who dove head-

first into a 70-foot Ithacan gorge to rescue a little dog from drowning. Fritz Shiverick, whose long range punts beat Harvard; Harry Purcell, who played on after his legs and arms refused to respond; Mike Whiting, whom the Carlisle Redskins admired because he "ran like an Indian," and "Rip" Ramsay, a savage slicer, were all crackerjacks. "Clint" Wyckoff was the first man to kick a direct pass from center. Weighing under 140, Wyckoff disdained pads and never called for time. He was a whiz at running back punts—running straight up the middle of the field. He fed the ball to his backs on the dead run. McCallie had no equal as a one-handed pass grabber.

Honorable mention: Center—Affeld, Kent. Guard—A. Lueder, Conon, Anderson, Miller. Tackle—Dodge, "Pop" Lueder. End—Tracy, McKeever, HENDERSON, Eckley, Zander. Quarter—Brewster, Finucane. Back—Young, Rice, Lechler, O'Connor, Gibson, Mayer, Coffin.

**Sabbatic Leaves**

**Some Professors Off Duty Next Term, Plan to Carry on Study Abroad**

The term, leave of absence, does not mean to a professor leave of absence from work. Most of those faculty members who are taking the next term off are planning to spend it in study, many of them abroad.

Among those who will be absent is Dean Robert M. Ogden '00, whose plans on how his leave will be spent have not been announced. His work as dean will be taken over by Professor Roswell C. Gibbs '08.

Professor Alvin C. Beal '03 will spend several months in Europe, in informal study of botanical gardens, parks, and landscape gardening. Professor Samuel N. Spring will sail to observe forest conditions in Italy, France, and Germany. Professor Eugene D. Montillon '07 will study landscape architecture in France, Italy, and England.

Professor Harry P. Weld also will spend his leave abroad, visiting Italy, France, and England. Professor F. C. Prescott will spend part of his time in Italy.

Professor Nancy M. Roman is planning to take work at Columbia University until the summer, when she will go to California where she will probably study at the University of Southern California.

Professor Emery N. Ferris plans to travel, although his itinerary has not yet been planned. Professor R. E. Clark has not yet made his plans.

PROFESSOR HOWARD S. LIDDELL spoke at a public meeting in the University of Buffalo School of Medicine on January 7, on "Conditioned Reflexes," a field in which he has studied under Pavlov, the Russian physiologist.



Published for the Alumni Corporation of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Inc.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication, numbered consecutively, ends the last week in June. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription a notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

Correspondence should be addressed—  
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Member of Alumni Magazines Associated

Printed by The Cayuga Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 3, 1927

### THE ALL-CORNELL SELECTION

ALL-CORNELL selections of football players, or any other persons engaged in intercollegiate competition that lends itself to this sort of treatment, should prove fruitful material for the Hot Stove League. It is not to be expected that any list of this sort will meet with universal approval.

Nevertheless, Cornellians will enjoy a disinterested and intelligent survey of our former players like the one we are able to reprint in this issue, and may reflect on it with profit.

Although expecting to disagree with the author at least in details, we are surprised to find ourselves accepting his judgment with little resistance, and drawing certain conclusions from the exhibit. It is apparent that football has not changed enough in forty years to invalidate comparisons between early and recent players. It is obvious that there have been superb football players on Cornell teams uninterruptedly from the beginning. It seems a safe prediction, based on the number of recent stars admitted to the hall of fame, that Cornell will continue to produce sturdy football players in quantities sufficient to maintain a reputation for good football. It is obvious also that one should not expect ever to see a Cornell

team of eleven supermen with adequate substitutes. This did not happen even in the good old days when there were plateaus instead of just high spots.

## COMING EVENTS

### Monday, February 7

Second term opens.

Hockey, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

### Wednesday, February 9

Basketball, Columbia at Ithaca.

### Friday, February 11

Freshman basketball, Pennsylvania, at Ithaca.

### Saturday, February 12

Wrestling, Columbia at New York.

Freshman wrestling, Blair Academy at Ithaca.

Fencing, Hamilton at Ithaca.

Cornell Women's Club of New York, Hotel Astor, 1:15 p. m.

### Monday, February 14

Class of '02, luncheon meeting, Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue.

### Wednesday, February 16

Basketball, Princeton at Princeton.

### Saturday, February 19

Basketball, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

Hockey, St. Lawrence at Ithaca.

Wrestling, Lehigh at Ithaca.

Cornell Club of Buffalo, annual banquet.

Cornell Club of Buffalo Women, tea, 4 p. m., College Club. President Farrand will attend.

### FARMERS' WEEK AT HAND

The twentieth annual Farmers' Week conducted by the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics will open on February 7 and continue throughout the week. The program has as usual been planned to meet all the varying interests of the countryside and will include lectures, demonstrations, forum discussions, exhibits, and entertainments.

The address of welcome will be given at two o'clock on the opening day by Professor Carl E. Ladd '12, director of extension. The following afternoon in Bailey Hall Dean Albert R. Mann '04 will give some of his observations on "The European Farmer."

Although most of the program will be carried on by members of the Faculties of the colleges, a number of other speakers will be present, including F. A. Sexauer, director of the Dairymen's League, Berne A. Pyrke, State Commissioner of Farms and Markets, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney General of the United States, and A. K. Getman, supervisor of agricultural education of the University of the State of New York.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of George L. Coleman '95, will give a concert in Bailey Hall on Tuesday evening, and the annual Kermis Play will be presented on Friday evening.

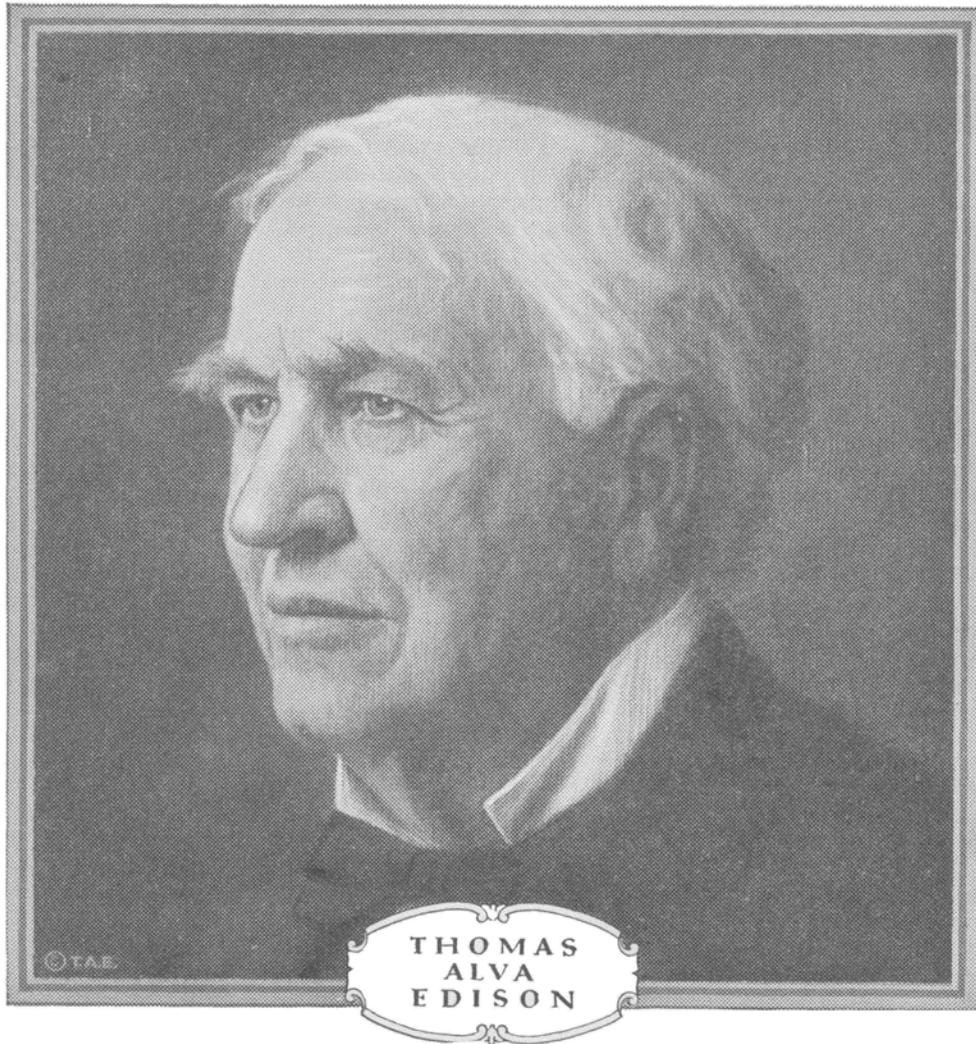
### MORE SCIENCE PAPERS

Besides the papers noted in a recent issue, the following were also read at the Philadelphia meeting of the A. A. A. S.:

**MATHEMATICS:** "Conditions for Singularities of Algebraic Curves," Professor Temple R. Hollcroft, Ph. D. '17, of Wells College. "The Type Number and Rank of a Closed Extremal and a Consequent Theory in the Large," Professor Marston Morse, Harvard.

**PHYSICS:** "A Correlation Between the Power Loss, Dielectric Constant, and Conductivity of Various Glasses," Professor Louise S. McDowell, A. M. '07, Ph. D. '09, and Hilda Begeman, of Wellesley. "The Arc Speculum of Germanium," Carl W. Gartlein, Grad. "Meteorological Service for Commercial Aviation: Recent Developments in the United States," Willis R. Gregg '03, U. S. Weather Bureau.

**ZOOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "Melanophores of *Platyocilus*, the Top-Minnow of Geneticists," Myron Gordon, Grad. "Microdissection Experiments on the Nucleus and Cytoplasm of Common Large Amoeba," Lillian A. Phelps, Grad. "Variation in the Tropical Viviparous Killifish, *Platyocilus*," Myron Gordon. "The Significance of Certain Specializations in Mayflies," Professor Ann H. Morgan '06, Ph. D. '12, of Mt. Holyoke. "Histological Changes in the Parathyroids of Chickens Deprived of Ultra-Violet Light," Dr. José F. Nonidez and H. D. Goodale, Cornell Medical College and Mt. Hope Farm. "Microinjection Demonstration of the Use of Color Indicators to Determine the Intra-Cellular pH and rH, with the New Leitz Manipulator," Herbert Pollack, assisted by D. G. Grand, Cornell Medical College. "The Effects of Ovariectomy in *Diemyctylus Viridescens*," Professor Ann H. Morgan and Alleyne Macnab, Mt. Holyoke. "The Hedonic Glands of *Triturus Viridescens*: a Structural and Functional Study," Julius L. Rogoff '27. "The Effect of Thyroxin Upon the Development of Nerve Tracts of the Medulla Oblongata of *Rana Catesbeiana* Larvae," Alexander B. Gutman '23, Ph. D. '26. "Metamorphogenesis in *Necturus Maculatus* by Means of Thyroxin-Adrenalin Treatment," A. B. Gutman. "A Pulmonary Vestige in the Lungless Salamanders," A. Grace Mekell '10. "Needs in the Study of Beneficial Insects," Dr. Leland O. Howard '77. "Needs in Studies with Birds in Relation to Insects," Professor Arthur A. Allen '08. "Summary of Needed Lines of Investigation in American Entomology," Professor Everett F. Phillips. "Insects of the Upper Air," Dr. Ephraim P. Felt '94, State Entomologist, Albany. "System in Scientific Names," Dr. Felt. "Results of Three Years' Experience on the Control of Mosaic in Red Raspberries in Nurseries," Professor Arthur G. Ruggles '01 and J. D. Winter, University of Minnesota. Report of the Representative to the National Research



**HIS FAITH** unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Council, Professor Thomas J. Headlee, Ph. D. '06, of Rutgers. Report of the Committee on Policy, Professor Percival J. Parrott. Report of the Editorial Board on the Index to Economic Entomology and on Biological Abstracts, Dr. Felt. Report of the Committee for Holding the Fourth International Entomological Congress in America, Dr. Howard. Report of the Committee on the Insect Pest Survey, Professor Cyrus R. Crosby '05. "Some Things I Saw and Heard While Visiting Beekeepers in Europe in 1926," Professor Phillips. "Observations on the Biology of a New Geranium Aphid (*Macrosiphum Cornelli* Patch)," Grace H. Griswold '18. "Susceptibility of the Peach Cottony Scale to White and Lubricating Oil Emulsions," Professor Parrott. "An Operation in the Control of Codling Moth," Professor Headlee. "The Green Bug in Minnesota," Professor Ruggles. "Further Information on a Contact Spray for Control of the Japanese Beetle," E. R. Van Leeuwen and Peter A. van der Meulen '13, Ph. D. '16, Riverton, N. J. "A Ciccidian Parasite of the Flour Beetles, *Tribolium Confusum* and *T. Ferrugineum*," Professor William A. Riley, Ph. D. '03, of the University of Minnesota, and Thurston L. Johnson.

**BOTANICAL SCIENCES:** "Leaf Form in *Taraxacum*," Professor William H. Pearsall. "The Influence of Certain Sugars on Plant Growth," Professor Lewis Knudson, Ph. D. '11. "On the Anatomy of Dawson's Psilophyton Princeps," Professor Loren C. Petry. "Correlations in Development," Professor Pearsall. "The Effect of Seed Treatment on Growth, Yield, and Disease Control in Vegetable Crops," Professor Edward E. Clayton, Geneva. "Mosaic of Red and of Black Cultivated Raspberries," Professor William H. Rankin, Ph. D. '14, Geneva. "The Correction of Unproductive Muck by the Addition of Copper," E. L. Felix, Geneva. "Soil-Treatment for the Control of Damping-off in Coniferous Seedbeds," J. Stewart Wiant. "Some Adaptations in Mayfly Nymphs," Elsie Broughton, A. M. '26, before the Ecologi-

cal Society. Report of the Business Manager of *Ecology*, Dr. C. Stuart Gager '02. "Nature-Study in Correlation with Other Subjects," Mrs. Ethel Hausman '19, Trenton, N. J., Normal School. "Some New Data on Children's Interests in Nature-Study," Emma Davis '26. "Comments on Nature Study," Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey. "The Future of Nature-Study," Professor Anna B. Comstock '85. "The Effect of Selection on the Frequency of Mutation of the Gene for Miniature Alpha in *Drosophila Virilis*," Milislav Demerec, Ph. D. '23, Department of Genetics, Carnegie Institution, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. "Inheritance in Fishes," Myron Gordon, before the joint Genetics Sections. "The Etiology of Hereditary Defects of the Limbs in Mice," H. J. Bagg, Cornell Medical College, and E. Malaun. "Partially Intersterile Races of *Ricardia Pinguis* (L.)," S. F. Gray and A. F. Showalter, National Research Council Fellow. "Plant Breeding Opportunities in China," Professor Harry H. Love '09.

**PSYCHOLOGY:** "Some Biochemical Aspects of Personality Traits," Gilbert J. Rich '15, Ph. D. '17, Institute of Juvenile Research, Chicago. "The Fluctuation of Attention," Jay P. Guilford, '24-25 Grad., University of Illinois.

**ENGINEERING:** "Contributions of Biology to the Advancement of Engineering and Industry," Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad. "Contributions of Geology to the Advancement of Engineering," Professor Heinrich Ries.

**MEDICAL SCIENCES:** "Problems of the Medical Entomologist," Dr. L. O. Howard. "Virulent Streptococci and Spore-Forming Rods Cultivated from So-Called Herpetic and Encephalitic Viruses," Alice C. Evans '09, Hygienic Laboratory, Washington. "Studies on the General Soil Flora," Professor Harold J. Conn, Ph. D. '11, Geneva. "The Influence of Diphtheria Toxin on the Growth of Certain Bacteria," Professor James M. Sherman, Clifford W. Stark, Grad., and Mrs. Pauline W. Stark, Grad. "The Preserva-

tion of Action in Catsup of Salt, Sugar, Benzoate, and Soda," Carl S. Pederson, Grad., and Robert R. Breed, Grad., Geneva. "The Relationship Between the Hydrogen Ion Concentration of Egg White and the Growth of Anaerobes," Clifford W. Stark, Grad., and Paul F. Sharp. "The Quantitative and Qualitative Distribution of Lactobacilli in Milk," Professor Sherman and Clifford W. Stark. "Teaching Bacteriology in a College of Liberal Arts," Professor Elizabeth F. Genung '11, Smith College.

**AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES:** "Factors of Significance in the Development of European Agriculture," Professor Jacob G. Lipman '00, of Rutgers. "The Relative Merits of Mazzard and Mahaleb Root-Stocks for Cherries," G. H. Howe, Geneva. "Some Experiences in Breeding Prunus Domestica Varieties," R. Wellington, Geneva. "Some Effects of High and Low Moisture Supply on the Growth and Composition of Tomato Plants," Professor Paul Work '13. "Field Observations in Pollination in 1926," Professor Joseph Oskamp. "A Study of the Development of the Peach Pit," Professor Maxwell J. Dorsey '10, Ph. D. '13, University of Illinois. "Some Factors of Importance in Fruit Setting Studies with Apple Varieties," Freeman S. Howlett '21, Ph. D. '25, Wooster, Ohio. "Some Freezing Studies on Celery," Leon G. Gonzalez, Grad. "Laboratory Exercises in Vegetable Gardening," Professor Henry W. Schneck '14. "The Effect of Fruiting on the Growth of the Oldenburg Apple," Professors William H. Chandler, University of California, and Arthur J. Heinicke, Ph. D. '16. "Methods of Procedure in Pollination Studies," Freeman S. Howlett. "Forest Products Associations," Professor Arthur B. Recknagel. "Forest Experiment Stations," Raphael Zon '01, St. Paul, Minn. "Extension Specialists, or 'Saying It in the Woods,'" J. A. Cope. "Some Factors Influencing Uniformity in Seed Potatoes Other Than the Standards," Professor Karl H. Fernow '16. "Benefits Derived by New York State

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EXECUTIVE CHAMBER  
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ALFRED E. SMITH  
GOVERNOR

December 9, 1926.

Dear Major Troman:

I received your letter and the booklet which so well explains the purpose of the Committee which has for its beneficent object the erection of a War Memorial at Cornell. A work of the kind cannot be too heartily commended as it shows our great respect for those who made the supreme sacrifice and those who were decorated for heroism by America and the Allied Powers. It will make a most significant record for the University and will in future years become a monument of honor to the present generation.

I am only too glad to give my attestation to the Campaign to raise funds for the War Memorial, and do in this way extend the very best of good wishes for its success.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alfred E. Smith".

Major Robert E. Troman, Chairman,  
The Cornell War Memorial,  
Ithaca, N.Y.

Cornell War Memorial Committee  
Ithaca, New York

Potato Growers from the Florida Seed Source Test," Professor Fernow. "Some Effects of Soil Type on Seed Potatoes," Professor Earl V. Hardenburg '12.

EDUCATION: "An Experimental Analysis of Musical Style," Professor Guy M. Whipple, Ph. D. '00, University of Michigan.

LITERARY REVIEW

Books and Magazine Articles

The London *Times* for November 25 has the following about Chatfield-Taylor's recent book: "In his 'Cities of Many Men' Mr. Chatfield-Taylor chooses four towns—London, Paris, New York and Chicago—and writes of the impression they made on him as a small boy and a young man. While apparently only concerning himself with actual descriptions of buildings and streets and parks, he manages to present the reader with a picture not only of the town but of what can only be called the soul of the town as well. His book reminds one of Sir Edmund Gosse's 'Father and Son,' not because of any parallel between the experiences of their childhood—Sir Edmund had, of course, a strict and Puritanical, and Mr. Taylor a liberal and tolerant, upbringing—but because both children regarded the worlds in which they lived with the same air of grave and reasonable inquiry. Mr. Taylor's prose, too, has something of the dignity and steadiness of Sir Edmund's, and even when he is recounting some laughable incident that happened to him in his boyhood his style never lapses from its severe formality. If one is formal, however, it does not follow that one has neither humour nor lightness; and as Mr. Taylor looks back upon the London of dense fogs and horse-buses, of Charles Wyndham and Mrs. Langtry, the Paris of the rattling fiacre and the Café Anglais, the New York of Irish cab-drivers and Edwin Booth, one feels that his affection for days gone by is not due to a conviction that the world was a better place then but to a belief that women knew better how to be charming and men to be witty than they do now."

In *The American Historical Review* for January "The Writing of History" by Jean Jacques Jusserand, Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., Charles W. Colby, and John Spencer Bassett is reviewed by Allen Johnson. Professor Carl Bedker reviews "The Art of History: a Study of Four Great Historians of the Eighteenth Century" by J. B. Black. G. R. Owst, "Preaching in England: an Introduction to Sermon Mss. of the Period 1350-1450" is reviewed by Professor Alfred H. Sweet, Ph. D. '17. R. H. Tawney's "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism" is reviewed by Professor Preserved Smith. Mrs. Helen T. Catterall's "Judicial Cases Concerning American Slavery and the Negro," volume one, is reviewed by Ulrich B. Phillips. John Beresford's "The Godfather of Downing Street, Sir George Downing, 1623-1684" is reviewed by Professor Violet Barbour '06, Ph. D. '14, of Vassar. Albert Mathiez, "Autour de Danton" is reviewed by Professor Louis R. Gottschalk '19, Ph. D. '21, of the University of Illinois.

# (12) On-to-Ithaca Gazette

OFFICIAL LOUD SPEAKER OF THE CLASS OF 1912

Ross W. Kellogg, Editor, Ithaca, New York

## Check Shower Drowns Secretary

### 94 MEMBERS PAY

**Baby Blue Bills Bring Back Bacon—Finances Assured Attention Directed to 50 and 25 Percenters**

The response of the men of 1912 to the call for funds has been most gratifying. The Class Secretary has writer's cramp from receipting for class dues. The "baby blue bills" mailed with the second Gazette on January 15 have done their stuff; they have brought home the bacon. To be exact, ninety-four men have sent in checks for five dollars each.

That's a good showing but the records show that nine hundred men have thus far ignored the reminder. The honor roll is printed herewith. You can have your name added to the roll by paying your class tax.

Look over the 50 and 25 percenters just east of this column and let them know that you want to see them in Ithaca in June.

An Address Book is now being prepared. It will be ready next month.

TAX PAID

- Dr. G. C. Andrews
- Nat Baehr
- Hank Bate
- L. B. Birekhead
- Thomas N. Bishop
- Frank A. Bond
- L. C. Boochever
- Lewis Bowman
- J. I. Buchanan
- F. B. Caldwell
- Wallace D. Carr
- Dale B. Carson
- J. I. Clarke
- Alan H. Colcord
- F. P. Cuccia
- G. B. Cummings
- Calvin Davis
- C. E. Dedicke
- C. A. Dewey
- Walter Distler
- A. E. Elsenbast
- C. H. Evans, 3rd
- F. Fairweather
- Jake Fassett
- Judge Finch
- H. C. Flanigan
- W. B. Flannery
- P. G. Fredericks
- Jaime Gil
- E. C. Gillespie
- Max Grambow
- W. J. Hardin
- W. D. Haselton
- J. P. Hausle
- Chauncey Heikes
- Al Hess
- R. Hinchliff
- George Hopp
- C. C. Johnson
- M. L. Kaufman
- Ross Kellogg
- C. H. Kennedy
- E. C. Kerr
- John Kessler
- Henry Koch
- J. B. Koehler
- Fritz Krebs
- Walt Kuhn
- A. E. Lockwood
- H. E. Magnuson
- J. M. McDermott

TAX PAID

- D. D. Merrill
- Art Messner
- A. C. Miller
- John Miller
- F. M. Molleson
- Don Monroe
- George Morse
- George F. Myers
- F. R. Newman
- Sarge O'Connor
- R. B. Ostrander
- Walter S. Ott
- R. Pappenheimer
- Leon Pritchard
- J. P. Ripley
- Edmund Rogers
- R. Rosenstengel
- L. J. Rosenwald
- James D. Ross
- O. Rothmaler
- F. L. Russell
- S. A. Russell
- P. C. Sainburg
- Charles Salpeter
- Henry D. Sayer
- J. Schwartzman
- Oscar Segalowitz
- J. H. Shaw
- F. D. Sinclair
- Paul Stark
- W. H. Stevens
- E. R. Stempel
- Adolph Stuber
- Harry Suffern
- C. H. Trask
- M. D. Vail
- C. T. Wanzer
- Rollin Weary
- Albert H. White
- H. Wiegardt
- R. C. Wigand
- M. M. Wyckoff
- Leslie Wynne

12:15	
Scoreboard	
100%.....	67
75%.....	18
50%.....	15
25%.....	9
0 .....	8
Total .....	117

EXPECT TO Reported.....16  
C. Judd Evans  
Harvey Munn

50-50 CHANCE  
Clint Abbott  
Frank Caldwell  
M. A. Darville  
William H. Davis  
Walt Donovan  
O. F. Flumerfelt  
Harry Goldberg  
George Kuchler  
Ed. Lynch  
Rem Ostrander  
A. B. Quinton  
Ip Rogers  
Ken Rothschild  
Mart Wilkinson

DOUBTFUL 25%  
C. H. Berry  
Alfred Bonney  
James Buchanan  
Cal Davis  
Fritz Nagel  
Edgar Nesbit  
R. Rosenstengel  
Elmer Schmidt

CAN'T COME  
William Borden  
James Brew  
Robert Cochran  
Henry Davis  
C. D. Monteith  
R. Pappenheimer  
J. A. Sourwine

COMING BACK Reported.....61  
Fred Crowell  
Neil Evans  
Roland Hall  
Al Hess  
Fritz Krebs

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**ALUMNI NOTES**

'06 ME—Carlos D. Hart has been appointed vice-chairman in charge of the Telephone, Telegraph, and Radio Committee in the Chicago section of the Western Society of Engineers. He is assistant superintendent of the Engineer of Manufacture branch at the Western Electric Company's Hawthorne Works in Chicago.

'12 AB—Maurice Dubin is superintendent of the Mount Sinai Hospital at Fifth and Reed Streets, Philadelphia. He is now actively engaged on extensive plans for the enlargement of the hospital, which will include a new maternity pavilion, following the merger of the hospital with the Jewish Maternity Hospital of Philadelphia. When the additions are completed it will be a complete and thoroughly modern 250-bed hospital plant.

'14 BS—Claribel Nye is on her sabbatic leave from Cornell and is studying education and child development in the Institute for Child Welfare Research established recently at Teachers College. She is living at International House, on Riverside Drive.

'15 AB—Bleecker Marquette has been elected president of the Ohio Welfare Conference, and also vice-chairman of the Health Section, National Conference of Social Work. His official positions are executive secretary of the Better Housing League and of the Public Health Federation of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Mariemont, Cincinnati's model village, of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, of the Social Hygiene Society, and of the Public Dental Service Committee, and is chairman of the committee on zoning of the United City Planning Committee. His address is 3696 Kendall Avenue, Cincinnati.

'16 CE—Julius Sobel was married last August to Miss Tess A. Arky of Meridian, Miss. He is a bond salesman with Ames, Emerich and Company at 5 Nassau Street, New York.

'16 ME—John S. Hoffmire has organized the John S. Hoffmire Company, manufacturing shoe racks, the Better-Board Ironing Table, and the Hoffmire Built-In Cabinet. His address is 55 Chedell Place, Auburn.

'16 BS—Albert E. F. Schaffle is director of the Guidance Department of the Public Schools in Wilmington, Del. He and his

wife have a daughter, Ellen Beatrice, born on November 13, 1925. They live at 305 Woodside Avenue, Hillcrest, Wilmington.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Ebersole have a baby daughter, Martha. Ebersole is in the insurance business. His address is 3942 Woodburn Avenue, Cincinnati.

'17 AB; '18 AB—John B. Slimm and Mrs. Slimm (Helen Waters) have moved to 617 Eggert Road, Buffalo. Slimm for the past four years has been with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in the Buffalo office.

'17 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blauvelt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Adele d'Espinville, to Hobert W. Barnes, on December 11 at Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are now living in Altadena, Cal.

'17 CE—Roy J. Zander is a contractor for lathing and plastering with the firm of Zander Reum Company, 848 Union Trust Building, Chicago. He lives at 2217 Rosemont Avenue.

'19 BA—Margaret A. Kinzinger is doing secretarial work at the New York office of the American Optical Company, at 70 W. Fortieth Street. She lives in Ridgewood, N. J., at 18 E. Dayton Street.

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'19 AB—Ruth W. Bradley, after spending a year in this country, during part of which time she studied at Teachers College, has returned to Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A. She is a teacher in the Colezio Americano para Senioritas, a large boarding school for Colombian girls. Her address in Barranquilla is Apartado 100.

'20 AB—Ruth M. Ratelle is teaching French in the Richmond Hill High School. For the past two summers she has attended the French summer school of McGill University. Last summer she won the gold medal presented by the Ministère des Affaires Étrangères of the French Government to the student in the graduate course attaining the highest average in the examinations. She writes that she considers this a tribute to the character of the work given her at Cornell by Professors Mason, Guerlac, and Pumpelly.

'20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. M. Justus Averbach of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Rodgers to Walter A. Tyler. Tyler is secretary of L. A. Dreyfus Company and lives at 80 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn.

'20 AB—Dorothy B. Hieber is teaching mathematics in the Mount Vernon High School, and is living at the Westchester Gardens, Apartment C.

'20 ME—Felix L. Alcus went with the Carbine Harang Machinery and Supply Company in New Orleans last November, and is now vice-president of the organization. Before then he was sawmilling in the hardwood regions of St. Tammany Parish, La., in Bogue Chitto and Pearl River swamps. His address in New Orleans is 5211 St. Charles Avenue.

'20 LLB—Aaron Simmons is a lawyer and assistant corporation counsel of the city of New Rochelle. His address is 134 Remington Place.

'20 CE—Vincent B. Lamoureux was married on July 1 to Miss Wilma Harper at Jacksonville, Fla. Lamoureux is an assistant engineer with the Florida State Board of Health. This fall he spent a number of weeks in sanitary relief work in the Moore Haven disaster area. He lives at 1201 Florida Avenue, Tampa.

'21 AB—Charles D. Mackey, Jr., is assistant day-city editor of *The Philadelphia Record* and lives at 216 Carol Boulevard, Highland Park, Pa.

'21 LLB—Mrs. Minerva Lawson Felton has announced the marriage of her daughter Ruth to Henry R. Ashton on December 11, at Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton are now living at The Custer Arms, Bronxville, New York.

'21 ME—Joaquin Molinet is assistant manager of the San Manuel Sugar Company, which is owned by the Cuban-American Sugar Company. His address is Delicias, Oriente, Cuba. Last October he underwent an operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, as a result of typhus

fever acquired in 1923. He writes that Manuel J. Fernandez '21 is assistant manager of the Manati Sugar Company, is married, and has three children.

'21 AB, '23; '27—Mrs. Edward A. Muller has announced the marriage of her daughter Barbara to Egbert T. Curtis, on November 27 at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are living in Warm Springs, Ga.

'22 BS—Ervin R. Rutherford was married on August 14 to Miss Ethel S. Huebner, who graduated from Iowa State College in 1923. They are living at 1833 E. Seventy-ninth Street, Cleveland.

'23 BS—Donald D. Whitson is manager of Afton Co-op of the Grange League Federation Service, Inc., for Afton and Bainbridge. This is one of the twelve G. L. F. Exchange chain feed stores.

'23 BS—Francis I. Righter has recently accepted a position as assistant agriculturist on the plantation of the Oahu Sugar Company, and now may be reached at Waipahu, Oahu, T. H.

'24 BS—Emma G. Kuchler is the assistant manager of the cafeteria for employees operated by McCreery's Store in New York.

'24—R. Jonathan Meigs is a motion picture salesman. His address is 27 Stanwix Street, Albany, N. Y.

'24 AB—Hilda K. Von Bergen is studying at the School of Business, Columbia University, and living at 411 West 116th Street, New York.

'25 ME, '25 EE—Ripley P. Bullen, who entered the testing department of the General Electric Company in October, 1925 as a student engineer, has completed that course and is now taking the general sales course offered by the company. Mallory K. Cannon is also taking the sales course after completing his training in the testing department. Upon completing the sales course the students are placed in various general office departments for further practical experience before going out into the company's districts.

'25 CE—James E. Duffy is superintendent of construction for a fifteen-story apartment house being built by the Harnod Construction Corporation on West 106th Street, New York. He is living at 514 West 114th Street.

'26 AB; '26 AB—Richard C. Wadsworth is taking his first year at the Harvard Medical School. He writes that Robert Aird is in his class, and that both are members of Alpha Kappa Kappa. Wadsworth is living at 185 Bay State Road, Boston, and Aird at 15 Linden Street, Brookline.

'26 ME—Harry D. Unwin is in the gas distribution department of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company. His address is 1502 West Forty-ninth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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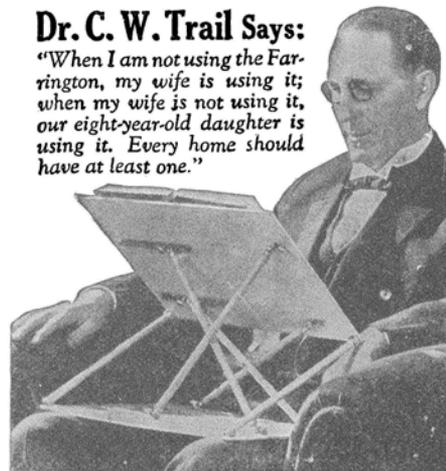
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