

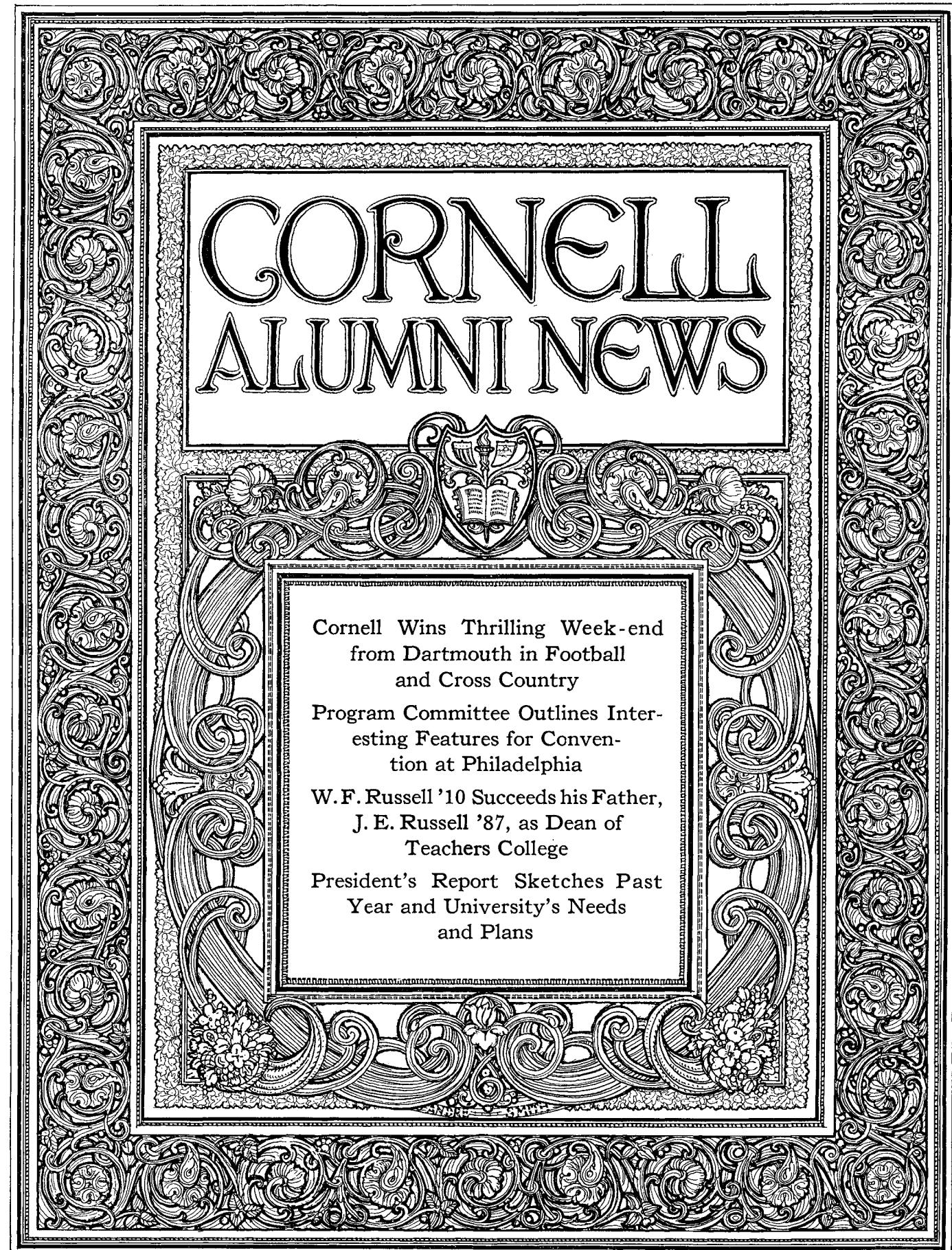
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Cornell Wins Thrilling Week-end
from Dartmouth in Football
and Cross Country

Program Committee Outlines Inter-
esting Features for Conven-
tion at Philadelphia

W. F. Russell '10 Succeeds his Father,
J. E. Russell '87, as Dean of
Teachers College

President's Report Sketches Past
Year and University's Needs
and Plans



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 8

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 18, 1926

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THE thirty thousand persons who filled the Crescent at the Dartmouth game, who suffered with the team throughout the melodrama it performed, who screamed, wept, fainted, and burst blood-vessels when Carey kicked the field-goal in the last minute of play, had the privilege of witnessing a miracle. The Cornell team, outweighed twenty pounds to a man, seemed outplayed by a faster, better-drilled, more versatile opponent. In the middle of the third quarter the miracle occurred. The Cornell players continued to be lighter, slower, more uncertain than the enemy. But they began to win, and continued to win until the foe was beaten by the one necessary tally. Call it Cornell spirit, call it grit, call it psychology; to the spectator unskilled in football technique it was simply a miracle. There are some, indeed, who contend that the bodies of Hoekelman and Molinet were occupied for a time by the Archangels Michael and Gabriel.

ITHACA, swelled to twice its normal size by its visitors, was in a rarely festive mood. The day was warm, the sky cloudless; the beauty of the lake, the valley, the western hills, enraptured the visitors from the flat lands and from cities of steel and concrete. Gaiety resounded through our streets as if civilization had been saved from some hellish menace. The visitors clearly considered the day a vast success; and Ithaca also profited; in our insularity we permanent residents had not realized that there were so many beautiful girls, sumptuous motor cars, and raccoons in the world.

A TEAM of debaters from Cambridge University defeated the Cornell team on November 8 by a vote of 237 to 117. The Cambridge men upheld the negative of the proposition that this house opposed the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of the individual. The *Sun*, on the morning of the debate, berated the University community for its snobbery in attending in great numbers the Oxford and Cambridge debates while absenting itself from such contests with American colleges. The influence of the *Sun* on the University community was immediately proved; the University community absented itself from the Cambridge debate. The Cornell team was composed of Robert D. Jones '28 of Auburn, Harvey C. Mansfield '27 of Washington, D. C., and Sidney S. Kirshner '28 of New York.

AN UNPLEASANT number of notices are appearing in the Classified column of the *Sun* and in the cloakrooms of the various buildings calling for the return of over-

coats. The tone of the notices varies from supplication to threats of personal violence. It is painful to old Cornellians to think that any new Cornellians are so mean-spirited as to furnish their wardrobes out of such unprotected displays. The setting of guards in cloak-rooms or the installation of thief-proof lockers would be a woeful confession of the collapse of general respect for property rights. Fortunately it is not necessary to come as yet to any such conclusion. One professional or semi-professional pilferer may be responsible for all the vanished garments. One does not see how a student-fancier would dare to wear his prize in public; ergo, one would not naturally suspect a student of the thefts.

A SMALLER registration than usual has been reported in the short courses of the College of Agriculture. The enrollment this year is seventy-one, compared to 139 last year. This falling-off is attributed to the increased efficiency of the extension courses, whereby farmers learn how to grow bigger and better beans at home, without having to come to Ithaca.

THE ADMINISTRATION Board of the American Engineering Council met in Ithaca November 11 and 12, with headquarters at Willard Straight Hall. Dean Dexter S. Kimball, president of the Council, presided. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and numerous State and local engineering societies sent representatives to the meeting.

THE REV. HENRY HALLAM TWEEDY, D.D., of Yale, Sage Chapel Preacher for November 14, conducted a series of vespers services at Sage Chapel last week, by special invitation of the University, and under the general auspices of the C. U. C. A. He was the speaker at the Interdenominational Students Banquet held at the First Methodist Church on November 8, which was attended by over three hundred students. Last spring Bishop Charles H. Brent conducted a similar series of services, and it is planned to hold other series throughout the year.

MEMORIAL HALL of Willard Straight now has hanging on its walls banners bearing the coats-of-arms of ten European universities, as part of the original scheme of decoration provided by Mrs. Elmhirst when she gave the building. On the south wall are the banners of Salamanca, Paris, Heidelberg, Prague, and Upsala, and across from these the banners of Cambridge, Oxford, Dublin, and Edinburgh.

A PRIZE to the student in the Law School who best acquires himself in two competitive examinations covering the general field of law has been offered by William D. P. Carey '26 of Hutchinson, Kansas. Carey was a Rhodes scholar and received his degree from Oxford, returning here last year to obtain his LL.D. As an undergraduate he was a member of the football team; he is a brother of this year's captain, Emerson Carey, Jr., '27.

PROFESSOR MORRIS BISHOP '13, whose sharp-edged wit brightens these pages and those of *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Life*, *Harper's*, and other magazines, read from his original poems at the Sunday evening hour in Willard Straight Hall on November 14. In his more serious moments, Professor Bishop has translated "Beatrice Cenci" and other Italian works.

APPLE GROWERS in the western part of New York State have been saved more than \$200,000 by the spray service information of the College of Agriculture, according to an estimate recently made. The average saving to each grower was about \$45. Officials at Ithaca and at the Geneva Experiment Station passed on the word to the farm bureaus that aphids and plant lice were taking a rest this year, and the farmers were told they might safely omit the expensive warfare methods against these pests. The San José scale was also on vacation, which resulted in less lime being needed.

THE CLAVILUX, or color organ, made its first appearance in Ithaca on November 6, at a concert given by the inventor, Thomas Wilfred, in Bailey Hall under the auspices of the Cornell Dramatic Club. Chords of light instead of music were played on the organ, and thrown on a screen.

ITHACA HAD ALL the busiest corners in the world on Saturday. There were enough cars in town to save the franc and turn all the Russians into so many millionaires. Yet the traffic was controlled in almost flawless manner. State troopers, aided by some of the enlisted men of the army stationed here, and local police, appeared on the scene early in the morning, and kept peace and harmony with the benevolent raising of their right hands until late at night. This, considering the state of mind of those 20,000 Cornellians who saw Carey kick that field goal, was no mean accomplishment. The credit for this smoothness is divided among the Athletic office, the Police, the number of Ithacans who walked to the game and so reduced the jam, and the general courtesy of the crowds.

Many Convention Features

Speakers, Stuntsters, and Subjects Announced for Alumni Sessions in Philadelphia

The Seventh Annual Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation will be officially called to order in Philadelphia on Friday morning, November 26, but the pre-convention events take on an added interest with the announcement that John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 will be master of ceremonies at the smoker on Wednesday evening, and that he will introduce a novel assortment of entertainers.

McGovern is well enough known to Cornell alumni to need no further description. His toast list will include J. Sloat Fassett Jr. '12, known to Cornellians as Jake and to the theatre-goers under the slightly disguised pseudonym of Jay Fassett. Jake was a famous undergraduate in the halcyon days of the Cornell Masque. Of late years he has been acting in the companies of Walter Hampden. The Savage Club of Ithaca will send down three of its best undergraduate stuntsters, along with the president of the club, Professor Walter King Stone of the College of Architecture, famous as a master of anecdote.

The smoker will be the annual event held each year by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia as a forerunner of the Pennsylvania game. All men attending the game and the convention are invited. The visiting Cornell women will join with the local alumnae in a theatre party.

Archie C. Burnett '90, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, will call the convention to order on Friday morning at ten thirty. At the business sessions that morning and in the afternoon much miscellaneous business will be covered. J. DuPratt White '90, chairman of the University Committee on Buildings and Grounds and vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, will discuss in some detail the plans for the University's physical growth during the next half century or so. Andrew J. Whinery '10, chairman of the special committee appointed by the Corporation, will present the plan for increasing the number of candidates in the field each year in the contests for the alumni trusteeships. Herbert D. Mason '00 and Ezra B. Whitman '01, will read their reports as trustees who last June completed five-year terms as alumni trustees. Whitman was re-elected at that time for his second term. Mason had completed three terms and did not stand for re-election.

Other business will be the election of the twelve district directors, the receipt of the reports of the Board of Directors of the Corporation, and such other miscellaneous business as may come up. At least one of the clubs will present for consideration a resolution which covers a subject of considerable importance.

At the banquet on Friday night two of the speakers will be President Farrand and Dr. Jeremiah Whipple Jenks. There are probably few faculty men so well known to alumni as Professor Jenks, who was professor of political economy and politics from 1891 to 1912. Since 1912 Dr. Jenks has been professor at New York University and his work in international affairs has given him an ever-increasing reputation. The toastmaster at the banquet will be Franklin Spencer Edmonds, who was an Andrew D. White fellow at Cornell in 1894 and 1895. He is now a distinguished Philadelphia lawyer.

The business session on Saturday promises to be of particular value. In addition to the general matters of alumni concern, three round-table groups will be formed to discuss subjects of special interest. One table, led by Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, will cover the general subject of the relation between the University and the business world. R. W. Sailor '07, editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, will lead a discussion group on undergraduate and alumni publications. The third table will treat of Cornell athletics in all its phases.

Alumni who have not sent in their reservations for the convention should communicate with the chairman of the committee on arrangements, William M. Irish '90, at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 310 South 15th Street.

SPORT STUFF

Our Mr. Hibby Ayer lives in Worcester and has a next-door neighbor who is a Dartmouth man. These two have much in common, including an emotional affection for their respective alma maters and a deep repugnance for the tri-weekly task of carrying the family garbage out to the curb line against the coming of the municipal collector.

These stout sportsmen made a bet on the Dartmouth-Cornell football game. By the terms of the wager the loser must carry out the victor's swill for an entire year.

This explains why Mr. Ayer put such abandon into his cheer leading at crucial moments of the struggle. This explains why honest sweat poured from his brow as he wrestled in his agony. This is why his shirt parted company with his nether garments as he urged the Cornell stands on to an unprecedented volume of sound.

During the coming year Mr. Ayer is expected to be late to business very frequently. He will be found on the piazza of the Ayer residence directing the labors of his Dartmouth friend.

"Easy! Easy! Careful with those melon rinds! Set her down gently, Eddie. There! Attaboy! Now go back and pick up that bit of cauliflower by the cellar door!"

R. B.

Dean Russell Retires

Will Be Succeeded by His Son, Professor William Fletcher Russell

The deanship of Teachers College, Columbia University, has passed from father to son, and from Cornellian to Cornellian. The resignation of James E. Russell '87 and the appointment of his son, William Fletcher Russell '10 to succeed him was recently announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Dean Russell will retire at the close of the present academic year, on June 30, 1927. "In deference to the strongly expressed wish and determination of Dean Russell, who seeks relief from the heavy administrative burdens of his office," President Butler's announcement said, "the Trustees of Teachers College have accepted his resignation. He has been dean of the College since 1898.

"Dean Russell's service as Dean of Teachers College," the announcement continued, "has attracted world-wide attention by reason of his administrative ability, his firm grasp on problems of modern education, and his far-sighted vision in planning to meet and solve these problems.

"Teachers College and Columbia University will not lose the benefit of Dean Russell's wisdom and experience, since he will remain as Barnard Professor of Education, with the added title of Dean Emeritus of Teachers College, in order to carry on his studies and researches and to give counsel in the development of the work of the College."

Dean Russell's educational achievement was described by V. Everit Macy, president of the Board of Trustees of Teachers College, as being "like that of one of those Eastern magicians who cause a seed to grow into a flourishing plant before our astonished eyes."

He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

William Fletcher Russell is now professor of education and associate director of the International Institute at Teachers College. He is thirty-six years old. He took his doctor's degree at Columbia in 1914. From 1914 to 1917 he was associate professor and professor of secondary education at George Peabody College for Teachers. He spent the next six years as dean of the College of Education at the University of Iowa, whence he went to Columbia.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Both father and son have written extensively on educational topics.

THE DRAMATIC Club on November 12 and 13 presented "No Smoking" by Jacinto Benevente, "Op-o'-Me-Thumb" by F. Fenn and R. Pryce, "So That's That" by John V. A. Weaver, and "A Game of Chess" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

CORNELLIANS ELECTED

Cornellians running for office on the Republican Party ticket ran far ahead of their colleagues in the recent elections.

A. Edward Krieger '15 was elected district attorney of Cattaraugus County, New York, winning by a majority of over 5,000. He ran 3,000 votes ahead of the Republican candidates for Governor and United States Senator. He will assume office on January first.

In Connecticut Mrs. Albert H. Emery Jr. (Julia McClune '02) was elected a State representative from the twenty-seventh district by a thousand majority. The district, except for her fellow representative and the State senator, went overwhelmingly Democratic. She was first sent up to Hartford in 1924.

James S. Truman '96 of Owego conquered the Smith landslide and was re-elected State senator, and Nelson W. Cheney '99 of Eden was re-elected to the Assembly.

Clayton I. Miller '93 of Pulaski was elected justice of the Supreme Court. Daniel A. Reed '98 of Dunkirk and James S. Parker '89 of Salamanca were re-elected to the House of Representatives at Washington.

ATHLETICS

An Amazing Victory

Like a scared rabbit suddenly transformed into a wildcat, an amazing Cornell football team turned savagely on Dartmouth Saturday and smashed and passed its way to one of the finest victories in Cornell football annals. The score was 24 to 23, and the Red eleven was sixteen points behind when the final period opened. Those fifteen minutes were packed with thrills. It was no spectacle for weak hearts. For the twenty-five thousand persons who comfortably filled the stands, the largest crowd that has yet seen a football game at Ithaca, saw Cornell come out of the ruck and strike blow after blow with telling effect. And as a grand climax to two swiftly scored touchdowns, they saw Captain Emerson Carey coolly and calmly boot over a placement goal from the Dartmouth twelve-yard line just forty-six seconds before the final whistle.

The game hung in the balance as Carey dropped back to kick; and the stands rocking and rioting with enthusiasm at this magnificent comeback, became suddenly hushed. The ball was in perfect position, and Carey has kicked many such goals after touchdowns. But he never had been called on to kick at such a fateful moment. Calmly and coolly he smoothed the soft ground. Then Balderston signaled, Rapuano made a perfect pass, Balderston posed the ball for just a second and Carey's strong right boot lifted it clean and true over the upright. Cornell had won. Another kick-off to

Dartmouth followed, a few Green plays were smeared, and then Field Judge Kelly hurried up to proclaim the end of the game. A tremendous shout arose from the east stand, and then in a few moments the field was awash with joy-mad alumni and undergraduates snake dancing wildly about.

Goal Posts Uprooted

They rushed down to the south goal posts, and uprooted them without ceremony. Then they turned to the north posts, and they too were pulled out. Never before had this happened on a Cornell field; and probably never before had a winning team torn up its own goal posts. But then never before had a Cornell team overcome a sixteen-point lead in fifteen minutes of play. None who watched that amazing last quarter can ever forget it. They had participated in a football epic.

Cornell's performance in the last twenty minutes of this game was nothing short of astounding. The team rose from sluggish mediocrity to dynamic vitality and power almost in the twinkling of an eye. For over half of the game they had been buffeted and baffled by a brilliant Dartmouth passing and rushing attack. They had been bewildered by the smart passing and dismayed by remarkable kicking of the brilliant and histrionic Dooley;—three times he put them in the corner less than five yards of Cornell's goal—their stout line had faltered under the driving, swirling, dodging runs of MacPhail and Lane and the smashing plunges of Black.

Cornell's ends had missed tackle after tackle; her defensive backs time after time had been unable to hold onto the slippery, twisting, hard-running Dartmouth backs and ends. The team had suffered a bad break at the very beginning, when a blocked punt allowed Dartmouth to score in five minutes of play. They had two more punts blocked on them. They had come back gamely, and in a flash of form and power, rushed and passed their way to a touchdown, tying the count. Then they had slumped again and in the second period were so completely outplayed as to make their partisans fearful of another defeat like that at Hanover last fall. Dartmouth had scored a field goal and a touchdown in this period. Cornell was drab, Dartmouth brilliant, and the complexion of the game remained unchanged until about half way through the third quarter. At that time Dartmouth had added another touchdown, and disaster loomed. But Lane muffed one of Dooley's passes as he was crossing the line.

The Turning Point

And this miff proved the turning point of the game. Had the pass gone true, the score would have been 30 to 7, and Cornell in danger of a rout.

The incompletely passed having gone for a touchback, Cornell put the ball in play on her twenty-yard line. In the meantime Molinet had gone in for the retiring

Gassner, Hoekelman had replaced Isaly, and some time since Beck had gone in for Butterfield. The rushing attack, piled up time and time again, began to function, and in four plays Cornell made fifteen yards. The team began to sense that Dartmouth was no longer invulnerable; and that their own "stuff" could be made to go. From that moment Cornell's play grew measurably stronger. The team all of a sudden came to life, and within a few minutes was carrying the attack into Dartmouth territory never to let up until victory was won.

Balderston punted well into Dartmouth territory and Dooley threw another pass like those that had baffled the Cornell team so many times before. But Balderston flashed across the field and speared it, the first time thus far that Cornell had intercepted a Dartmouth pass, thus proving to his own team mates that it could be done, and causing Dartmouth to wonder if its greatest weapon was about to fail. Cornell drove forward twenty yards again, Hoekelman using good judgment in the selection of plays. Dartmouth braced, and Balderston dropped a short punt to Dooley on Dartmouth's fourteen-yard. The Green field general, as finished and poised a player as Ithaca has seen since Pfann's day, dropped back for another pass, normally a risky thing to do deep in one's own territory. But Dooley had been passing all around Cornell for the better part of the afternoon and he thought the risk was justified. This confidence cost him dearly, for this attempted pass was the second big break for Cornell. Hoekelman jumped in and grabbed it, and it was Cornell's ball on Dartmouth's thirty-two-yard line. After one running play Beck flipped a pass to Balderston, which reached Dartmouth's four-yard line. One smash put it on the two-yard line, when the period ended.

Molinet Scores

Molinet crashed into the Dartmouth line for a yard at the opening of the fourth period, and on fourth down he bored through for the score.

MacPhail juggled the next kick-off and was downed on his fifteen-yard line. The Cornell forwards buried two Dartmouth rushes and the crowd, already wildly excited, began to sense that Cornell now had the upper hand. Dooley had to punt the ball, going to Dartmouth's forty-five-yard line. Cornell rushed thirty-five yards, but Dartmouth, her strength waning, fought gallantly and Cornell lost the ball on downs by inches. Again the Cornellians checked the Dartmouth rushes and again Dooley punted, this time to Cornell's forty-yard line.

Cornell responded with another series of smashing drives, line and backs co-ordinating perfectly as Hoekelman, Balderston, Molinet, and Beck ripped off the yards. Progress was too slow, however, with precious seconds ticking rapidly away. So Cornell turned the forward pass,

which had been Dartmouth's major weapon, against the Green again. Hoekelman threw one to Balderston, who reached the two-yard line before he was downed, and in one smash Hoekelman had scored.

The Crescent in Uproar

The count was now 23 to 21, and the Crescent was in uproar. MacPhail ran the next kick back to the twenty-yard line and Dooley was soon forced to kick to Beck at midfield. On the first rush Beck lost five yards, and the Cornell stands sighed in dismay. But this team refused to be denied. Balderston went back as if to punt, but instead whipped a long pass down the field and to the right, to Wickham, the play making thirty-five yards and placing the ball on Dartmouth's fifteen-yard line. Two rushes made five yards. With good sense Cornell elected to kick. To have ventured farther might have brought a touchdown; but a desperate Dartmouth defense might have held, and a field goal would win.

Hoekelman called for a placement kick, and Carey responded with a beautiful goal from the twenty-yard line. That settled the issue.

Dartmouth Scores Early

Dartmouth's first score came early. Holleran blocked a punt and recovered it on Cornell's thirty-three-yard line. A pass to Cole ate up fifteen yards and then Dooley faked to left and sent Lane around right end for a touchdown. This disturbing experience did not dishearten the Cornellians, who in a few minutes launched an attack from midfield. Butterfield reeled off twenty-five yards around left tackle and a clever pass over the line of scrimmage, Isaly to Gassner, took the ball to the one-yard line. Butterfield stepped around left tackle for the touchdown. Dartmouth then established complete superiority with Dooley's superb punting, passes to Cole, Pickens, and Lane, and the plunging of MacPhail and especially of Black. Early in the second period Dooley dropkicked a goal from the twenty-five-yard line and a little later a long pass to Cole made forty yards and a touchdown. In the third period the Dartmouth quarterback caught a punt in midfield and ran back to Cornell's twenty-yard line. A forward pass to Lane brought the third touchdown. Dooley missed this goal, and as it turned out, a chance to tie the score. That was the way things stood when Lane muffed the pass over the line and Cornell, suddenly coming to life, played away over its collective heads for the balance of the game.

For Dartmouth Dooley, MacPhail, Black, Lane, and Cole were heroic figures; Cornellians will recall Carey, Hoekelman, Balderston, Molinet, Schoales, and Wickham.

The day was well nigh perfect, mild, and sunshiny. The field was soft, as mid-November fields are. And the game was clean and sportsmanslike from start to finish. Two sets of sportsmen put on a

contest such as has seldom been witnessed before, and twenty five thousand football devotees will have something to talk about these many years.

Just what happened to transform mediocrity into flaming genius one must leave to the psychologists. But there need be no doubt as to who was responsible for putting heart and life and enthusiasm into the crowd in the Crescent.

It remained for S. H. (Hibby) Ayer, Jr., '14 to do that. Between halves he went out and led the cheering, and nothing like that cheering has been heard on this field. And at the close of the game Hibby had the satisfaction of watching the Cornell band leading a parade about the field to the stirring strains of his own composition, "Cornell Victorious."

For those interested in statistics, charts of the game show that Cornell made 194 yards by rushing to 154 for Dartmouth; the first downs were even, at 13 each; Dartmouth averaged 48 yards on punts to 43 for Cornell; Dartmouth ran back punts 62 yards, Cornell 10 yards; the Green attempted 18 passes and completed nine for a gain of 165 yards, while Cornell completed four out of nine for a gain of 96 yards. Cornell intercepted two passes, Dartmouth none. Each team fumbled once, and each recovered its fumble. Dartmouth gained a total, by rushing and passing, of 319 yards; Cornell 290.

Cornell's great come-back reminded many of the Michigan game in 1916. Michigan was leading 20 to 6 at the end of the first half. In the third period Cornell scored a touchdown, bringing the score to 20 to 13, and in the middle of the fourth period another Cornell touchdown brought the count to 20 all. Then Shiverick got off a magnificent punt which rolled to the Michigan five yard line, and after the Wolverines had kicked back, the Cornell halfback drop-kicked from the 45 yard line to win the game.

Line up and summary:

Cornell 24	Dartmouth 23
Wickham.....L.E.....	Picken
Anderson.....L.T.....	Hardy
Carey.....L.G.....	Phillips
Rapuano.....C.....	Davis
Munns.....R.G.....	Rubin
Evans.....R.T.....	Holleran
Schreck.....R.E.....	Cole
Butterfield.....Q.B.....	Dooley
Isaly.....L.H.....	Lane
Balderston.....R.H.....	MacPhail
Gassner.....F.B.....	Horton

Score by Periods.

Cornell.....	7	0	0	17	—24
Dartmouth.....	7	10	6	0	—23

Touchdowns—Lane 2; Butterfield, Cole, Molinet, Hoekelman. Points after touchdown—Carey 3, Dooley 2. Field goals—Dooley, Carey.

Substitutions—Cornell: Schoales for Schreck, Hoekelman for Isaly, Molinet for Gassner, Beck for Butterfield. Dartmouth: Langdell for Picken, Fusonie for Langdell, Black for Horton, Horton for

Black, Prescott for Phillips, McAvoy for Cole, Phelan for Rubin, Foster for Holleran.

Referee: E. W. Carson, Penn State. Umpire: A. W. Risley, Colgate. Linesman: F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Field Judge: B. J. Kelly, Springfield. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Harriers Beat Dartmouth

The Cornell cross country team defeated Dartmouth decisively last Friday by the score of 38 to 73. The race, the first of the year for Coach Moakley's squad, was run over a five and a half mile course starting at Alumni Field. The seven Cornellians to score crossed the finish line in the first ten, while Dartmouth's last runner to qualify came in in 16th place.

Individual honors went to Horace Benson, a Cornell sophomore, who covered the course in 29 minutes 49 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds, and led Pond, his team mate, by one minute and 14 seconds. Auer, the first Dartmouth man to score, was right behind Pond and then two Cornellians, Fuller and Houghton, finished. The margin between Benson, the first and Mordock, the last Cornellian to place was 2 minutes 38 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds; between Pond and Mordock 1 minute 24 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

Benson set the pace, closely pursued by Auer, with Pond in third place. On a hill back of the Crescent the Cornellian let out and coming into the second lap he had a 50-yard lead. This he gradually increased finishing with a fine burst of speed. Pond, who had been running close to Auer all the way, passed him as they neared the finish and beat him by ten yards.

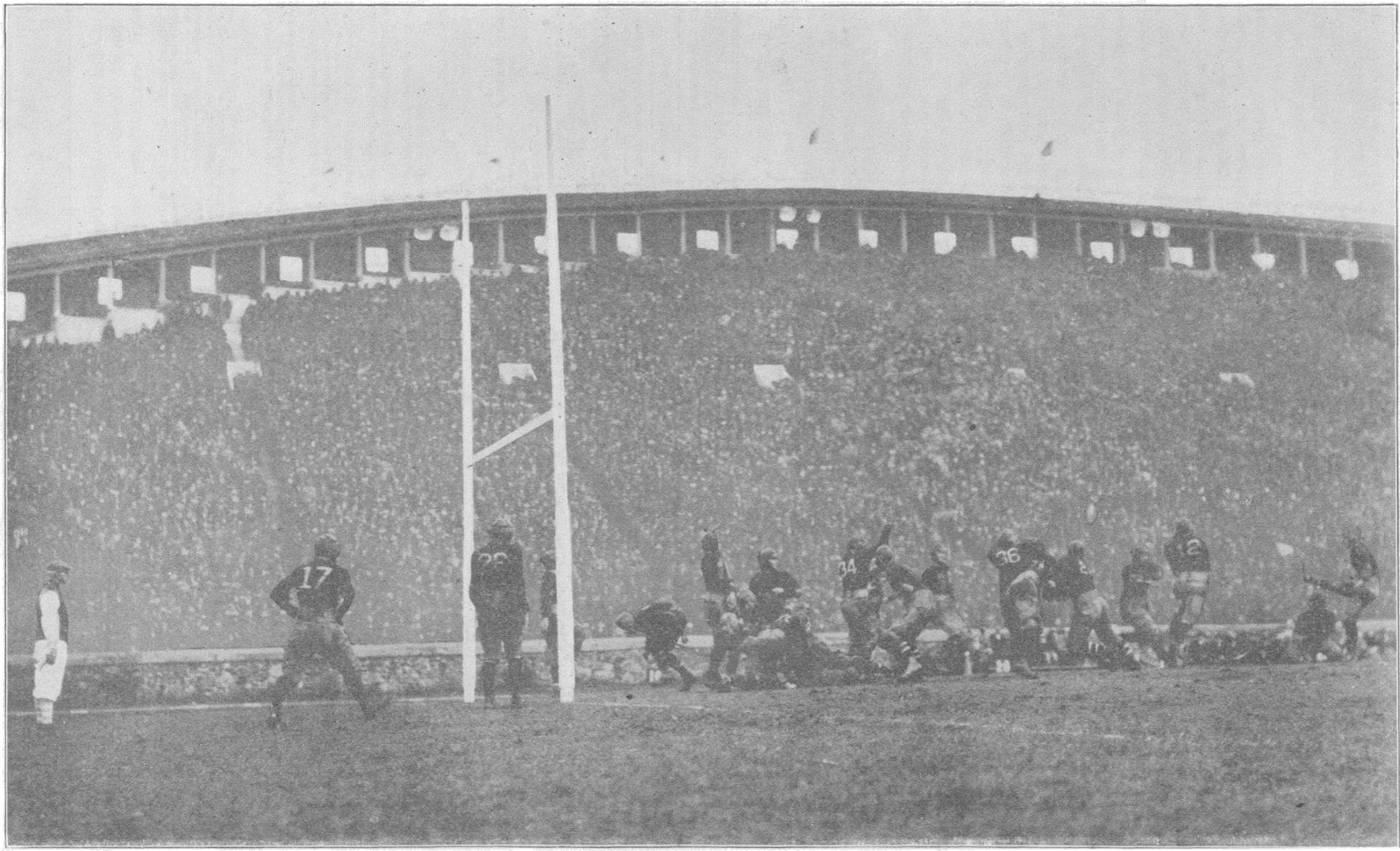
Although the Dartmouth team was not as strong as last year, Cornell's showing was distinctly encouraging. It was the best cross country running at Ithaca in some years.

The team summary:

Cornell: 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10—34.
Dartmouth: 3, 6, 8, 11, 14, 15, 16—73.

The individual summary:

1. Benson, Cornell, 29:49 $\frac{3}{5}$.
2. Pond, Cornell, 31:03 $\frac{3}{5}$.
3. Auer, Dartmouth, 31:10 $\frac{2}{5}$.
4. Fuller, Cornell, 31:26.
5. Houghton, Cornell, 31:30 $\frac{4}{5}$.
6. Martin, Dartmouth, 31:48.
7. Vanderbrook, Cornell 32:16.
8. Monahan, Dartmouth, 32:22 $\frac{3}{5}$.
9. Rhodes, Cornell, 32:28.
10. Mordock, Cornell, 32:28 $\frac{1}{5}$.
11. Worth, Dartmouth, 32:40.
12. Tibbitts, Cornell, 32:53.
13. Bissell, Cornell, 32:58 $\frac{3}{5}$.
14. Bell, Dartmouth, 32:58 $\frac{3}{5}$.
15. Fish, Dartmouth, 32:59.
16. Smith, Dartmouth, 33:19.
17. Hammond, Cornell, 33:19 $\frac{1}{5}$.
18. Frincke, Cornell, 33:36.
19. Willitts, Cornell, 33:49.
20. Owen, Cornell, 34:21.
21. Sheldon, Dartmouth, 34:27.



CAPTAIN CAREY'S KICK TO VICTORY.

Photo by Troy

The ball is seen leaving the ground on its way across the bar with the extra point that brought one of the finest victories in Cornell football annals. The score stood 23 to 21 in Dartmouth's favor, and the game had just $46\frac{1}{2}$ seconds to run when Carey kicked this placement goal from the 12-yard line. On the extreme right Carey may be seen, his leg still extended after the effort. At his feet crouches Balderston who was holding the ball for a placement kick for the first time in his life. He was called on to do it this time because no player experienced at the job was left in the lineup. Standing under the upright is McPhail, Dartmouth's great halfback, and the figure to the left, behind the goal, with a big 17 on his back, is the gifted Eddie Dooley whose kicking and passing had overwhelmed Cornell in two of the quarters of the game. A few minutes after the final whistle had blown these goal posts were no more. They had been uprooted by frenzied Cornellians, probably the first time that partisans of a winning team had ever torn up their own uprights. The Athletic Association mourns the loss of \$125.



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H. G. STUTZ '07 MORRIS G. BISHOP '13
M. L. COFFIN

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THE GAME AND THE CONVENTION

UNUSUALLY large crowds of Cornellians will probably be in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. The recent triumph of the Carey toe over the Dooley toe in goal kicking almost assures this result.

Many of the spectators at the Pennsylvania game will disappear promptly thereafter, having satisfied their interest in Cornell affairs temporarily and until the next big game.

These athletic fanatics are not essentially different from other Cornellians. There are few among them that realize what they are missing. Even on the subject of this present major interest they could feed themselves for several days longer at the Cornell Alumni Convention.

There are, however, many features of the University's activities that are at least as interesting as athletics, if not so obvious. The student publications, the intellectual life, the physical property, the teaching staff, and the educational program of the University, are all elements of the complete picture that are worth a few hours of any alumnus's time and interest. Along with these the convention offers opportunity for the renewal of friendships that no athletic event and no reunion, with their tenseness and excitement, ever affords.

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia, the hosts, express the hope that many Cornellians, who are attracted to their city for the game alone, will remain for the convention on Friday and Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 2

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Friday, December 3

Lecture, Charles W. Furlong '02, "Tacna-Arica," illustrated. Baker Laboratory, 8.15 p. m.

Monday, December 6

Public University Lecture in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, "Can an American Be an Optimist?"

CUNEIFORM MANUSCRIPTS

Up to the present time Cornell University Library has possessed but three original examples of cuneiform writing. Now, owing to the interest in the Library and the generosity of Henry J. Patten '84, of Chicago, Illinois, the Library has come into possession of some three hundred and fifty tablets and cones.

These examples of early writing date from about 2,000 to 2,500 B. C. and are probably examples of Sumerian. They were secured in Baghdad last winter, when Mr. Patten spent some time in the Near East. Before going, his interest in the University Library led him to ask what he could bring back with him for the Library, and as manuscripts were suggested he made this generous purchase.

Many of these tablets are of a commercial character, being bills of sale and other memoranda which may be of interest in economic studies. About fifty, so far as they have been examined, are of such a literary and historical character that Dr. Chiera of the University of Pennsylvania, whom Mr. Patten came to know in Baghdad, is preparing to transcribe and publish them in the near future, together with a similar collection which was made for the University of Pennsylvania.

It is hoped that a sufficient number of the Cornell collection will prove to be of such a character that a complete volume may be devoted to the series that is being prepared.

The tablets are at present in the Pennsylvania University Library under the supervision of Dr. Chiera, where they will remain until they are transcribed and catalogued, when they will be brought to Ithaca. They are of unburnt clay and very fragile, but when opened in Philadelphia they were found to be in as perfect condition having come all the way from Baghdad without injury.

WILLARD AUSTEN

LITERARY REVIEW

Pithy Poems

A Tallow Dip. By Richard R. Kirk. Chicago. The Bookfellows. 1926. 19.7 cm., pp. 38. 675 copies printed.

This is a modest output of a former instructor in English at Cornell who is now, we believe, an associate professor of the same subject at Tulane. It is a product of the Torch Press and very well done; but we do not like the idea of leaving the pages unnumbered. And there should have been a table of contents.

There are altogether 108 poems, some of them very short; Kirk apparently has an idea that if he goes above four lines somebody is going to yawn and look at his watch. We should like to see him sometime writing poems a page or more in length; we know that he can do it. As for quality, these verses are most readable, being not only entertaining but also profitable. There is much wisdom packed away in these aphoristic efforts. Technique leaves nothing to be desired.

Here is food for thought, entitled

THE WISER OF TWO
My donkey trotting to his stall
Is not, I think, disturbed at all
By questionings concerning grass;
And I, the while the wheels go round,
Distressed, I feel, by doubts profound,
Will not be tutored by an ass.

Books and Magazine Articles

Elizabeth A. Tower '24 is the author of a handsome monograph on "The John Hancock House." The fine colonial structure at Ticonderoga, N. Y., thus designated is the new home of the New York State Historical Association, having been presented to it by Horace A. Moses. It is a duplicate of the house built in Boston between 1737 and 1740 and occupied later by John Hancock. Miss Tower lives at 142 Woodland Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Under the title of "Washington's Dry Wit" Anne Hard describes General Lincoln C. Andrews, Sp. '88, who, according to the subhead, has caused a lot of Washington's genial wets to lose their geniality since he started dining out in the capital city. "'And Smith,' he will say, in a reminiscent tone—'yes, it was Smith, an old pal of mine. Smith too, he went blind first. Rye they called it. It looked like rye, and it tasted like rye. He fell for it. I'll say he did.' . . . As he speaks the faces of all the genial wets present slowly freeze into recollection and speculation as they mentally run over the last 'tested' and 'guaranteed' case they have acquired."

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly for September 30 includes a portrait of the late Professor George D. Shepardson '89, who died in Italy in May last.

The President's Message

Annual Report to the Trustees Stretches Events of Past Year and Plans for Future

President Farrand, in his annual report submitted to the Trustees on November 13, reports that the official enrollment for the year ending June 30, was 5,818 as compared with 5,698 for the previous year. The problem of the selection of entering students, particularly in Arts and Sciences, remains one of the most difficult with which the University is dealing. In accordance with the action of the Board limiting the number of admissions to the freshman class of that College to five hundred, a committee has worked continuously during the year selecting the most promising material from the large number of applications. It is expected that the experience gained in the last two years will facilitate the work of the committee in the future.

The year has exhibited general good order in the student body. Such disturbances as occurred were for the most part of a minor character, and the experience of the year strengthens the University's confidence in the policy of student responsibility for conduct.

There has also been active discussion, both among the undergraduates and in the Faculty, of the operation of the existing Honor System. The infractions of the system have caused some to question the advisability of its continuance; but the general opinion is more optimistic and it is felt that certain steps may be taken which will lead to improvement.

Probably the most important single event in the undergraduate life of the year has been the opening of Willard Straight Hall. It was opened for use on November 18 and has since been in full and continuous service. It would be difficult to exaggerate the success of the Hall. The attendance has been large and the complications which might have been expected in the early days of any such enterprise have been surprisingly few. Under the able leadership of Foster M. Coffin, the director, the building is meeting in a remarkable way the hopes of the donor, Mrs. Elmhirst, and of the University.

Besides Willard Straight Hall, the chief addition to the material equipment has been the Faculty Apartments on Thurston Avenue, which were made available shortly after the opening of the University year. All the apartments are occupied and there is a waiting list. The experience of the coming year should afford a basis upon which to reach a decision as to the construction of additional units in the group, for which plans have been drawn.

Great embarrassment has been caused by the delay in obtaining appropriations from the Legislature for the new buildings

of the College of Agriculture. The situation in certain departments brought about by this delay is desperate and it is imperative that nothing shall be left undone to obtain relief during the coming year.

Somewhat more than a year ago the Board of Trustees commissioned York and Sawyer to prepare detailed plans for new buildings for the College of Engineering and for the enlargement of the Library. These plans have now been largely completed and are available for inspection. At the same time, Frederick L. Ackerman '01 was commissioned to prepare plans for a new Gymnasium, which plans also are now available.

These plans attack perhaps the most pressing needs on the material side of our equipment and make possible the visualizing of the architectural future of Cornell. It is hoped to proceed in a similar way with plans for a building to house the College of Architecture and other departments dealing with the Fine Arts, and attention should be directed in the immediate future to the needs of certain departments such as Geology and Zoology.

The development of the gorges and glens surrounding the Campus is proceeding under the generous provision made by Colonel Sackett. This work has served to call attention to the great need of more systematic effort in connection with the landscape development of the Campus and it is to be hoped that active steps may be taken by the Board to insure without further delay the improvements which are so obviously desirable and possible.

The careful study of the University conditions, which has been proceeding for some years both with regard to the physical and the academic equipment, is leading rapidly to the formulation of a definite effort to secure the added resources necessary to place Cornell in a position of safety and strength. The work of the Plan Commission has indicated additions and improvements in buildings which are now imperative. Acting under authority of the Board, a systematic inquiry with expert outside assistance has been made of the conditions in the several departments and an immense mass of tabulated information has been assembled and is now being studied. With this material as a basis, carefully prepared statements are being made ready and it is expected that during the coming year an organized campaign for increased endowment will be under way.

It is not proposed to concentrate this appeal for financial assistance upon the alumni, who gave so generously in the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign and who are now contributing largely to the Alumni Fund through the Cornellian Council. It is hoped, however, to enlist the wide-spread cooperation of graduates of the University in facilitating the presentation of Cornell's needs to other persons in a position to give significant financial assistance.

It is easy to picture the outstanding physical needs of the University. It is not so easy to make vivid some other increasingly pressing needs. The necessity of increasing the salaries of the Faculty remains a problem of first importance. There are a few important fields of knowledge which are inadequately treated at Cornell and for which provision must be made by new chairs. These additions to the Faculty, however, should for the most part be made secondary to the improvement of the salary schedule.

In this connection the President calls attention to the dangerous position into which the University is drifting by reason of the lack of a retiring pension plan for those members of the staff who do not come under the older provisions of the Carnegie Foundation and the number of whom is increasing rapidly. The lapse of each year without definite provision for this group augments the problem which we are facing and it is urged that a definite study of this particular problem be made without delay.

There is need of added provision in the field of Fine Arts. Active study is being given to this problem and it is hoped that some definite recommendations may be forthcoming. An encouraging item is the plan to resume loan exhibitions in the graphic and plastic arts under the auspices of the College of Architecture and in a room made temporarily available in Morse Hall.

ALEPH SAMACH ELECTIONS

Recently elected to Aleph Samach are the following:

Alexander Buell Trowbridge, Jr., '20, associate executive of the C. U. C. A., Kappa Alpha.

Eugene Price Balderston, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., football, baseball, Delta Tau Delta.

Joseph Berry, Jr., Binghamton, track, Delta Upsilon.

Henry Charles Boschen, Larchmont, crew, Scorpion.

Elmo Caruthers, Jr., track, Delta Upsilon.

Gilbert Edwin Crogan, Jr., Newark, N. J., assistant manager baseball, Phi Kappa Psi.

John Farrand, Ithaca, track, Kappa Alpha.

James Kenneth Hall, Lexington, Ky., assistant manager crew, Phi Delta Theta.

Andrew James McConnell, Atlantic City, N. J., baseball, Beta Theta Pi.

Malcolm Putnam Murdock, Olean, assistant business manager *Sun*, Delta Upsilon.

Richard Wallace Pitman, Westfield, N. J., track, Phi Kappa Sigma.

James Dunbar Pond, Albany, track, Phi Delta Sigma.

Joseph Nash Williams, Lake Placid, track, Beta Theta Pi.

OBITUARY

Emmanuel E. Prevost '71

Emmanuel Emile Prevost, for many years a steamship agent in New Orleans, La., died in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Elizabeth, N. J., on June 24, 1926.

He was a student of civil engineering from 1868 to 1870. Sometime after leaving the University, he went with the International Mercantile Marine Company and some months prior to his death was retired on a pension by the company.

William H. Flint '74

Dr. William Hasty Flint, a leading physician in Santa Barbara, Calif., for over a quarter century, died at his home in that city on September 4.

He was born at East Baldwin, Me., on May 20, 1852, the son of Richard F. and Olive Hasty Flint. His early education was secured at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill. He came to Cornell in 1871 as a student of arts and sciences. In 1874 he graduated with the degree of A.B. He became a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation, he studied medicine at Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York and received his M.D. degree in 1877. He served for a time as an interne in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York and then engaged in private practice there for ten years. For the last twenty-five years, he had lived in Santa Barbara.

On the Pacific Coast he was noted for his charitable work, giving freely of his time. Twice he was president of the Santa Barbara County Medical Society and he served on the staffs of the Cottage and St. Francis hospitals in Santa Barbara. He also held membership in the California State Medical Society, the Santa Barbara Club, and the Cornell Club of Southern California.

On December 25, 1883, Dr. Flint married Miss Mary Adelaide Hay at Portland, Me. They had four children, who survive him. They are Adelaide E., Richard F., and Olive H. Flint and Mrs. Margaret Flint Silviera of Santa Barbara.

Joseph Lathrop '77

Joseph Lathrop died on April 2, 1924 in Chicago, Ill., it has just been learned.

He was born in South Hadley Falls, Mass., on July 12, 1855, the son of John L. and Ann Day Lathrop. He attended Whipple Academy and Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., and then entered Cornell in 1873 as an optional student. He remained one year. He became a member of Zeta Psi.

For a time he was a real estate operator in and about Chicago. He also engaged in public utility work, which included the construction and operation of electric railways.

Charles J. Post '96

Charles Joseph Post died on October 24, 1926, at Montrose, Pennsylvania, after several years of poor health.

Post entered Cornell in 1894 and received an LL.B. in 1896. He followed the profession of law at Montrose. He is survived by his wife, his mother, and two children, Charles Joseph Post, Jr., of New York, and Elizabeth Todd Post, who is completing her preparatory work to enter Mt. Holyoke College next year.

Leroy L. Perrine '00

LeRoy Levi Perrine died at San Diego, Calif., on November 8, after a long illness due to infection from staphylococcus resulting from overwork during the War.

He was born in Wallkill, N. Y., on December 17, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrine. After attending the State Normal School at New Paltz, he entered Cornell and graduated in 1900 with the degree of Ph. B. In his senior year he was secretary of the Cornell Debate Council and a vice-president of the C. U. C. A.

After graduation, he entered the accountancy field and for several years was with Haskins & Sells in New York. During that time, he lectured before evening classes in the New York University School of Commerce and was on the teaching staff of the National City Bank Club.

On October 3, 1914, he married Mrs. Cora F. White of Fremont, Neb., who survives him. The same year he went with the Interstate Commerce Commission and was employed in accountancy and valuation work in connection with a Government investigation of the Western Union Telegraph Company. In 1916, he joined the American International Corporation as a traveling auditor and in 1922 became a field auditor for the Internal Revenue Department. In 1923, he was elected an educational director of the Syracuse Institute of Accountancy, Inc.

Perrine was one of the best known figures in the accountancy field in America and the author of several books on phases of accountancy. He made the highest examination grade on record in New York State for the degree of C. P. A.

He was a brother of Professor Charles Perrine '93, of Berea College, Professor Irving Perrine '07, of the University of Oklahoma, and Henry Ivey Perrine '07.

Winifred McCarthy, Sp. '11

Winifred McCarthy, a special student of mathematics in the University from 1910 to 1911, died at her home in Buffalo, N. Y., on August 22, 1926.

She was born in Buffalo on December 12, 1879, and after attending high school in that city, graduated from Buffalo Normal School. She taught for a time and then took her course at Cornell. At the time of her death she was on the faculty of one of the Buffalo Technical High Schools.

ALUMNI NOTES

'90 ME—At the Buffalo Technical High School on September 29, with impressive ceremonies, a portrait of and a memorial tablet to the late Dr. Daniel Upton were unveiled. Upton was for a long time principal of the Technical High School and is believed by many to have inaugurated a new era in vocational education in Buffalo. He later became principal of the Buffalo State Normal School. On this occasion Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, Upton's successor at the Normal School, gave an account of Upton's life and work in behalf of vocational training. Rev. William H. Boocock, minister of the Oak Grove Community Church, told in general of Upton's work in Buffalo. The portrait and tablet were formally presented by Gordon Ryther, instructor in science at the Technical High School and a former pupil of Upton. The tablet was designed and made by Joseph Balk of Buffalo, also a former pupil of Dr. Upton. Mrs. Upton was present at the ceremony.

'94 DSc—Through the personal interest of Senator Wadsworth and the cooperation of Colonel B. D. Foulois, commanding officer at Mitchel Field, Dr. Ephraim P. Felt, State entomologist, has arranged for systematic insect collecting over Long Island and the adjacent territory by means of airplanes at various altitudes with a specially devised insect trap attached to the wing of the plane. Preliminary work has resulted in the capture of two specimens at an altitude of three thousand feet, and it is expected that considerable numbers will be found even higher. It is hoped that this study may result in the development of facts of much importance in controlling insect pests and explain insect movements in different sections of the world. At any rate, even the air is no longer a safe place.

'97 PhB—Miss Isadore G. Mudge, reference librarian at Columbia, is also a lecturer on bibliography in the new Columbia School of Library Service, which has been formed by combining the State Library School at Albany with the school at the New York Public Library. The new school, like the one at Albany, is on a graduate basis.

'03 PhD; '08 PhD—Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton, sailed on October 7 for Ecuador and Bolivia with a large staff of assistants to make a study and survey of the financial systems, monetary, banking, taxation, and railway, of the two countries. The party will be at Guayaquil and Quito, Ecuador, until the latter part of February, and from then on till July will be located at La Paz, Bolivia. Another Cornellian in the party is Professor Oliver G. Lockhart, Ph.D. '08, head of the Department of Economics and Finance and director of the Bureau of



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Business Research in the University of Buffalo. Lockhart spent the summer in Washington working over banking problems with the Federal Reserve Board.

'04 CE—Robert C. Dennett is a fire protection engineer for the National Board of Fire Underwriters at 85 John Street, New York. He lives at 195 Pine Street, Freeport, Long Island.

'07 PhD—Professor Julia Swift Orvis of Wellesley was one of the founders of the Hathaway House Cooperative Bookshop, which opened its doors in May, 1925, and with which the Wellesley College Book-store has now been merged.

'09 CE—Romeyn Y. Thatcher is now an assistant professor of civil engineering at Cornell and is living at 962 East State Street, Ithaca.

'11 BArch—Eli W. Goldstein writes that he has working drawings under way for the new Jewish Temple to be erected in Ithaca at Tioga and Court Streets. It is to be a fireproof building designed in the Byzantine style. Work on the Temple will begin before long and plans call for completion by the fall of 1927. Goldstein is located at 67 Chatham Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'12 ME—Lennox B. Birkhead is assistant general sales manager of the Austin Machinery Corporation of Muskegon, Mich. He writes that he and his wife now have a daughter nearly four and a boy two years old. They reside at 1329 Fourth Street, Muskegon.

'12 AB AM—Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Mariana McCaulley to Harry B. Van Deventer, Yale '03. Miss McCaulley's address is 5320 Wayne Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

'12 ME—The general industrial field representative of the Public Service Gas & Electric Company of Newark, N. J., is Jean P. Leinroth who lives at 22 Hillside Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'12 BArch; '17 BS; '18 BS—Carl Burger '12, J. Frank McCullough '17, and Girard Hammond '18 are members of Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., advertising agents, with offices at 383 Madison Avenue, New York, and branches in Buffalo and Boston.

'14, '15 ME—Theodore F. Fowler and his wife recently moved to a new home at 43 Kingsbury Place, St. Louis, Mo. They have a daughter, Mary Allen, aged eight months.

'14 AB, AM—Dr. Else M. Saleski has just become assistant professor of modern languages at St. Lawrence University. Miss Saleski was an assistant and graduate student at the University of Wisconsin for three years and received the Ph.D. degree from that institution in June last, her thesis being on the influence of Italian literature on German literature as shown in German magazines in the latter part of the eighteenth century. She spent one

semester at Leipzig and another at Marburg, and also studied at Florence. Recently she has been teaching in the Milwaukee Darrow School for Girls. There is a portrait of her in *The Laurentian* for October.

'15 BS—J. Lawrence Bacon is the assistant manager of the glass manufacturing plant of the Whitall Tatum Company at Millville, N. J. His address is 512 Columbia Avenue.

'15 LLB—For the past six years, Samuel S. Leibowitz has been engaged in the practice of law at 50 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., with Jacob Shientag, Columbia '15.

'15 BS—Howard Lynch was recently elected captain of the soccer team of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., champions of the New York and New Jersey Field Club League.

'17 AB—Charles J. Rowland is an assistant professor in charge of accounting courses at Pennsylvania State College. Last June the Pennsylvania State Board of Public Accountants granted him a degree as a certified public accountant. His address is 524 South Pugh Street, State College, Pa.

'18, '20 BS—Bertram Y. Kinzey is chairman of the Third District of the International Advertising Association, which comprises Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. The Association was formerly known as the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. He is an extension lecturer on advertising and merchandizing at William and Mary College and is located at 1232 Bellevue Avenue, Richmond, Va.

'18, '19 BS—Benjamin F. Tarley is president of B.F. Tarley & Company, Inc., dealers in builders' supplies in Brooklyn, N. Y. The main offices and warehouse of the company are in Brooklyn, but it has a branch at Bellaire, Long Island. Tarley's address is 2364 Sixty-fourth Street, Brooklyn.

'18, '20 AB—Harold C. Bonoff is secretary of the General Linen Supply & Laundry Company of Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 819 East Twenty-second Street.

'18—Charles R. McCallum is in charge of the bond department of the National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, Wis.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Warren have a second daughter, Catherine, born on June 29, 1926. They live at 63 Elgin Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

'18 AB—John W. Welles is advertising manager of the Coldak Corporation at 8 West Fortieth Street, New York, makers of electric refrigerators and refrigerating systems. He lives at 98 Hillside Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

'19 BS, '20 MLD—Norman T. Newton has completed his three-year fellowship in landscape architecture at the American

Academy in Rome and is now in New York. In the past year he has traveled through Italy, Spain, France, and Switzerland. He writes that he spent six weeks in Spain with George Fraser '21, who has begun his second year at the Academy. His mailing address at present is 221 South Centre Street, Corry, Pa.

'19, '18 ME—Everett J. Rutan was recently named superintendent of the test department of the New York Edison Company. His address is 8958 Pleasant Street, Queens Village, Long Island.

'19 AB; '20 BS—Horace E. Shackelton is sales manager in the metropolitan area, with headquarters in New York, for the Pacific Egg Producers Co-operative, Inc. He and his wife (Mary E. Moore '20) have just returned from a seven-weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast. They live at 2 Inness Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'19 AB—James F. Eppenstein is an executive of the Illinois Watch Case Company of Elgin, Ill. He and his wife recently moved into a new house at 287 Vincent Place.

'19, '20 AB, '21 BChem; '20—Robert W. Thomas is with the Hanson & Van Winkle Company, makers of electroplating equipment and supplies, in Newark, N. J. He and his wife, Amy L. Flint '20, have two children, Elizabeth, aged four, and Robert, aged two. Their address is 93 Weequahic Avenue, Newark.

'19, '20 AM, '24 PhD—Evelyn I. Fernald is with the Department of Botany in Connecticut College, New London, Conn., as assistant professor.

'21 AB—Theresa A. Fox is a teacher in the modern language department of the Masten Park High School, Buffalo, N. Y. She spent the second term of last year and the summer in Ithaca, completing work for an A.M. degree. Her address in Buffalo is 321 Jersey Street.

'21, '22 BChem—Nathan R. Gotthoffer was married on August 5, 1926 to Miss Esther Abramovitch at East Orange, N. J. His bride is a graduate of Pratt Institute. They live at 64 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'21 AB—Robert W. Steel is now touring with a company headed by Elsie Janis and acting as soloist of the company.

'21, '22 AB—Leslie R. Severinghaus has begun his fifth and last year as an English teacher in Peking Union Medical College, Peking, China. He was married on September 6, 1924 to Miss Emmavail Luce, daughter of Dr. H. W. Luce, vice-president of Peking University Union Mission School in Peking. He and his wife will sail for the United States next June and he plans to study at Columbia. He writes that some time ago he did considerable work with and for Dr. Howard of Chinese bandit fame on the latter's manuscript of "Ten Weeks with the Black-Dragon River Bandits." Severinghaus made pen and ink sketches of some of the

bandit battle scenes. The book has since been published by Dodd, Mead & Company.

'22 AB, '24 AM; '22 AM—Charles K. Thomas is teaching public speaking this year at the University of Pittsburgh, having exchanged places with Wayland M. Parrish, A.M. '22, who is teaching Thomas' course at Cornell.

'22 BArch—Lambert P. Pickwick is with the production department of the Public Service Company of Newark, N. J., and head of the architectural department of the Newark Technical School.

'24, '24 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Curtis of Newport, Vt., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jennie A. Curtis '23, to Milton G. Dexter '24. The ceremony was performed at Newport on August 28 last. They are living at 8 Lancaster Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'24 ME, '25 EE—John P. Wood is a graduate student in the training course of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh, Pa. He should be addressed in care of H. W. Kelley, 5840 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'24 BS; '25 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Taylor (Francena Meyer) have moved from Brooklyn to Forest Hills,

Boston, Mass. Taylor has resigned his position with the Standard Oil Company to enter the Graduate School of Bussey Institution, Harvard University, to work for a D. Sc. degree in entomology. Mail will reach them if addressed in care of C. T. Brues, Bussey Institution.

'24 LLB—Victor O. Wehle was admitted to the Florida Bar last July and is now assistant city attorney in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mail will reach him if addressed to the City Hall.

'25 AB—Luise O. von Roeder is teaching fifth, sixth, and seventh grade history and geography in the Seven Gables Division of the Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore, Pa. She should be addressed in care of the school.

'25 AB—Julian H. Adams was married in Nashville, Tenn., on August 14, 1926, to Miss Margaret Morrissey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Morrissey of that city. He is practicing law in Memphis and living at 148 Granville Place.

'25 AB—Elsie M. Montag is teaching English in the Newton High School at Elmhurst, N. Y., and is living at 2049 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn. She writes that Madeline Amato '25 and Lila Hopper '26 are teaching in the same school.

'25 AB; '25 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Panek (Mildred E. Grapes) have moved from Yonkers, N. Y., to 3254 Eightieth Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y. Panek is still with the G. E. Stechert Company, booksellers, at 31-33 East Tenth Street, New York.

'25 BS—John G. Miller is editor of *The Shenandoah Valley*, published at New Market, Va., and a director of Shenandoah Estates, Inc., a \$1,500,000 realty development corporation.

'25 BS—William W. Porter is the owner and operator of a grain elevator and wholesale and retail feed and coal business at Momence, Ill.

'25 BS—Wilber M. Gaige, Jr., is a seedsman at the Green Bay Branch of the Everett B. Clark Seed Company. His address is The Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.

'25 CE—Daniel G. O'Shea is with the Washington Water Power Company at Spokane, Wash. His address is 933 West Seventeenth Street.

'25—John F. P. Farrar is in charge of the local gravure advertising of *The Birmingham News*, at Birmingham, Ala.

'25 EE—Miller R. Hutchinson, Jr., is engaged in engineering work for Stern Brothers, Forty-second Street, New York.



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'25 AB—The French teacher in South Park High School at Buffalo, N. Y., is Frances M. Sweet of 22 Roanoke Parkway. During the past summer she taught French in the Hutchinson High School.

'25 BS—Anna E. Barrett is the dietitian at the Memorial Hospital in Morristown, N. J.

'25, '26 EE—Lester Forsberg is in the commercial department of the New York Telephone Company and living at 54 Edgecliff Terrace, Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.

'25—Muriel L. Sleicher has been ill for the past year and a half with rheumatism and a general breakdown. Last spring she spent three months in the Johns Hopkins Hospital and now gets about in a wheel chair. She writes cheerfully of her hope to complete her course. Her address is 245 West Main Street, Lock Haven, Pa.

'25 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Henry S. Wade of 503 East Twelfth Street, Alton, Ill., to Miss Cecilia E. Parsons of that city.

'26 BS—Albert Kurdt is the Farm Bureau manager in Seneca County, N. Y.,

with headquarters at Romulus. He and Alice M. Shoemaker '27 have announced their engagement.

'26 AB—Standard Oil has attracted Ronald M. Albee. He is with the company at Albany, N. Y., where his address is 81 Ten Broeck Street.

'26 AB—Charles K. Nichols is working in the sales co-operation department of Hemphill, Noyes & Company, New York investment bankers. He was married on July 10 to Miss Katharine Marsh, Wellesley '26, and daughter of Clarence W. Marsh '94. They live at 64 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

'26 ME—William P. Bowdry, Jr., is in the shipping department of the Bowdry-McKinley Iron Works at Fort Worth, Texas. His address is 1804 Sixth Avenue.

'26 ME—Charles M. Merrick, 3d, is an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Lafayette College and lives at the Faculty Club, Easton, Pa.

'26 ME—Leonard B. Richards is with the Harrisburg Gas Company, Harrisburg, Pa. and lives at 1603 North Second Street.

'26 BS—Catherine A. Doyle is doing research work for the Postum Cereal Company at Park Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, New York. She lives at 226 St. James Place, Brooklyn.

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'11—Norman L. MacLeod, 695 South El Molino Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.—Nathan R. Finkelstein, 515 West End Avenue, New York.—Ralph Davis, 110 Bluefield Avenue, Lakeland, Fla.

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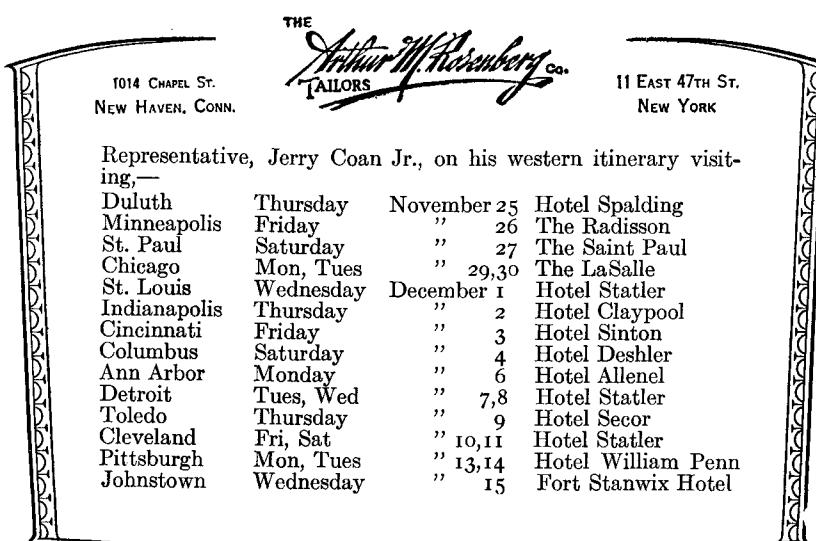
'13—Thomas C. Wurts, Traction Apparatus Sales Department, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ambrose Ryder, 26 Rumsey Road, Yonkers, N. Y.—Fred C. Cory, 746 Noble Avenue, Akron, Ohio.—Maurice Rothstein, 639 Tioga Street, Westmont, Johnstown, Pa.

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