



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



President Stresses Service in  
Armistice Day Con-  
vocation Address

Varsity Overwhelms Dart-  
mouth in Annual Gridiron  
Battle by 23-0 Score

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**Gloomy Gil**

**A** LIAS—The Canny Scot—Cheerful Gil—Puckered Gil—Long Gil, is loose again, his capture is sought by numerous institutions and a large reward is offered. I am informed that he will be well covered until after Nov. 30th. Last seen of him was on the Golf Links; his showing was so bad that no one thought he would upset things this fall the way he has. He is a dangerous person and if Colgate, Columbia, Dartmouth or Penn come and get him early in the season it would save them heaps of trouble. Dr. Sheehan asked him a short time ago if the team was going to Atlantic City. Gil says "What team," Doc says, "Why the Football Team," Gil says, "Hell! we haven't any team." Did you write for samples of shirtings \$22.50 for six of them; smaller quantity \$4.00 the shirt.

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8:40 P. M. Lv. ... Philadelphia (Reading Term'l)..... Ar.	7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. .... Ithaca..... (b) Lv. 11:40 P. M.	
4:53 P. M. Lv. .... Ithaca..... Ar. 12:37 Noon	
8:25 A. M. Ar. .... Chicago (M.C.R.R.)..... Lv. 3:00 P. M.	

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV, No. 8

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 16, 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE CROWD IN BAILEY Hall that listened to the returns from the Dartmouth-Cornell game was in gladiatorial mood. One could detect the fighting snarl when it was announced that Leavitt of Dartmouth and Hanson had been laid out in one play, and the yelp of satisfaction when it was announced a moment later that Hanson was up. If there is anything in absent treatment and thought transference, it reached as far as from Ithaca to the Polo Grounds. The Bailey Hall crowd was willing to sing between bulletins, but it was rather choice in its selections, shouting "Cornell Victorious" and "Fight for Cornell" with much vim, but openly rebelling when the sentimental song was projected on the screen, and refusing the bars of "Forever Blowing Bubbles," "The Long, Long Trail," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and similar stuff.

THE MOST ELABORATE and perfect x-ray spectroscope in use to-day for research purposes, according to the Department of Physics, has just been completed, after eight months' work, by Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 and F. E. Miller, mechanic of the Department, who successfully executed Professor Richtmyer's ideas. The cost of building the spectroscope was \$2,500.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS of the Varsity Crew Association held its annual meeting in Schoellkopf Hall on November 4, and elected "Cy" Weed '10 of New York, president for the coming year. Dr. W. Forest Lee '06 of Ithaca, Edward J. Savage '98 of Boston, and S. Wiley Wake-man '99 of Quincy, Mass., were elected governors for a term of three years, to replace Frederick D. Colson '97, Edward T. Foote '06, and Lewis L. Tatum '97, whose terms have expired.

AN EXPOSITORY LECTURE on the program of the Boston Symphony Concert was given in Sage Chapel on November 9 by Professor James T. Quarles, assisted by Miss Gertrude Nye. As a result of the lecture, those who heard it attended the concert on the following night with a more enlightened capacity for understanding and appreciating the program, which offered unusual difficulties to the layman.

THE TENNIS ASSOCIATION held an important meeting in Barnes Hall on November 8. The most important feature of the meeting was the authorization of the tournament committee to obtain films of the match between William Johnston and Gerald Patterson, which will be projected on a screen at a slow rate, thus enabling spectators to make a careful study of each move of these experts. It was also de-

ecided that one-half of the receipts of the Association be turned over to the University Treasurer as part payment for the courts recently completed on the Baker Halls slope.

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA made its second appearance in the University Concert Series on November 10, before an enthralled audience of 2,300 who crowded Bailey Hall to its capacity. The program was an unusually varied and difficult one, beginning with Brahms's First Symphony in C minor and ending dramatically with Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture. The intervening numbers, Strauss's "Don Juan" and Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," represented the more modern French and German schools.

THE PISTOL TEAM, representing the Field Artillery Unit, has issued challenges to practically all the colleges of the country requesting dual meets. With the exception of Holmes B. Smale '25, recently killed in an automobile accident near Scranton, the team will have the same personnel as last year's, which participated in twenty-five matches and lost only to West Point and the University of Michigan.

A COLLECTION OF ORCHIDS, the gift of Dr. Archibald R. Ward '98 of Washington, D. C., will soon be housed in special quarters of the greenhouses of the Department of Floriculture. The collection contains many rare species of orchids collected in tropical and subtropical regions.

ITHACA'S PARK SYSTEM has been increased by the purchase, on the part of the Stewart Commission, of that forested lowland lying between the extension of Cayuga Street and an Auburn branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a parcel one hundred feet wide and nearly a mile long extending from Fall Creek to the old Renwick, now Stewart Park. It is proposed to transform the strip into a slightly esplanade connecting the City with the Park at the head of the Lake and with the Cornell Biological Park recently started to the east of the Park. The Park Commission, under the chairmanship of Robert H. Treman '78, was formed to administer the funds bequeathed by the late Mayor Edwin C. Stewart for the purpose of beautifying his home city.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for November 19 will be the Rev. Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Congregationalist, professor of practical theology in the Yale School of Religion.

THE FOLLOWING lectures take place

during the current week: two lectures on the Frank Irvine Foundation, on "The Philosopher and the Lawyer" by Associate Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, of the New York Court of Appeals; "Hunting Flamingoes on Andros Island" by Louis A. Fuertes '97; "From the First to the Second Cataract," the first of a series of illustrated public lectures on "A Thousand Miles Up the Nile" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95; "Problems in the Development of Modern High-Voltage Transformers" by H. Boyajian, development engineer with the General Electric Company, before the Ithaca Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and "Wordsworth in the Light of Recent Documents" by Professor Emile Legouis, of the University of Paris.

PRESIDENT FARRAND was an interested member of the audience, and received with a satisfied smile the bulletin which announced the triumph of Princeton over Harvard.

MORE THAN SEVEN HUNDRED went from Ithaca to see the Dartmouth game, according to estimates based on the number of railroad tickets sold, plus those who went by automobile, and not a few who started to walk in the hope of getting "lifts" along the way.

THE INFANTRY DIVISION of the R. O. T. C. will hold a competitive drill by companies on Saturday, December 16, in the State Drill Hall.

TO DIAGRAM PERSONALITY is the aim of the School of Home Economics, which will judge its students as to judgment, responsibility, initiative, originality, and poise by means of monthly conferences. Graphs will show changes from month to month.

TEN INDIANS from New York reservations are taking the winter course of the College of Agriculture. This is the third year that Indians have been in attendance as the result of special extension efforts for the betterment of agricultural practices on the reservations.

PRACTICE BABY number three arrived at the Home Economics Lodge last week. This is the first girl; she is better-looking than her two masculine predecessors, and she has red hair.

HENRY SCHENCK '24, of Brooklyn, has been running into a streak of luck lately. With one twelve-cent chance in the pool made up to send a lucky individual to the Dartmouth game, he acquired the trip. The same week, with another single chance, he won a Ford car.

## Farrand Calls for Service

### University President Sets Unselfish Ideal For Educated Americans in Armistice Day Convocation

Presenting his favorite theme of responsibility for service on the part of educated men and women in a new and forceful manner, President Farrand drove home his conclusions in an Armistice Day convocation address in Bailey Hall last Saturday by declaring that the principles for which the war was fought had not been realized and that these principles are no nearer achievement to-day than they were on the day the armistice was signed four years ago.

Stating that the results of the World War in honor of whose fighters the day was celebrated were still in doubt, he called on his hearers to consider the vast responsibility which "rests on us in face of the present national and international situation." "It takes a mere glance to show that the political situation is more confused than ever," President Farrand said. "The economic situation is still far from solution. The social situation is disturbed as possibly it never was before."

In answering his own question as to where the responsibility for this state of affairs lies, President Farrand said there were several factors, of which the less easily described were the most disturbing. He attributed much of the present day unrest and feverish state of society to petty hatred, to selfishness, and to the prejudice and ill-will marking social and economic conditions, which he said were more apparent to-day than ever before. He decried any attempt to settle these problems by any such attitude as expressed by the belief "that labor ought to be put into its place," or that "capital ought to be brought to its knees."

The speaker said he was impressed by the profound ignorance of conditions that everywhere obtains. He accepted the responsibility which he said had been placed on the educational system of the country in view of modern conditions. Every college and university in the country he said was swamped with applications for admission at a time when the facilities of them all are too limited to permit of much expansion. He was of the opinion that provision would have to be made to take care of these increasing numbers in order that the country might not be impoverished in training leaders.

President Farrand said he was immensely encouraged by a growing spirit of willingness on the part of Americans to recognize a national responsibility in international affairs. He said he had no solution to offer as to what part America should play, but he was definitely of the opinion that this country should play some part, at least, in helping to solve the

post-war problems. In closing the president said:

"I have no other ideal for Cornell than that every student privileged to spend years of study within its walls shall go forth imbued with a resolution to give what he has that democracy may live and that the eternal principles of liberty and justice shall survive."

### BARTON MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Following the convocation address on Armistice Day hundreds of students and Faculty members attended the services in the Drill Hall, where a bronze tablet erected to the memory of the late Col. Frank A. Barton '01, was unveiled. Cadet Colonel Lawrence M. Orton '23 spoke of the deep feeling of admiration and love which the former students of Colonel Barton had for the former commandant. Col. Jesse C. Nicholls, present commandant of the R. O. T. C., paid a high tribute to his predecessor as he made the speech of presentation to the University. In accepting the tablet, President Farrand spoke of the value of the contribution which Colonel Barton had made to the University and to the nation in having "not only achieved in his life work, but in having also written himself in the lives of the men whom he knew."

### A LETTER FROM THE COAST

Editor, THE ALUMNI NEWS:

The Cornell Club of Portland holds regular Friday luncheons at the University Club. Roderick D. Grant '03, who came out here during the war to help speed up the spruce production, is the new secretary and is instilling lots of pep into the club. Hugh Henry '05, who acted for many years as secretary, is now treasurer. We have about seventy-five members in the city and as many more throughout the State.

At a recent luncheon we welcomed Louis F. Henderson '74, who rowed on the famous Saratoga crew, and Guy Thayer '90, who was one of the greatest oarsmen and football players Cornell ever turned out.

Those who remember the days when Lehigh, Lafayette, and other small colleges played horse with our embryo football team, will be interested to know that in a rancher near Vida, Oregon, I recognized "Horse" Allen, of Bucknell, one of the super-men who used to make trouble for our team.

Years of observation and efforts in trying to awaken interest in the University among the alumni convince me that the blame for lukewarmness is not entirely one-sided. The University authorities should send the Western clubs at least one live wire each year, who can talk to the alumni and give them up-to-date information.

Yours truly,

WELLS GILBERT '93

November 4, 1922.

### SZE TALKS IN WASHINGTON

Sao-ke Alfred Sze '01, Minister from China, made his last public appearance in this country before leaving for his first visit to China in over eight years, when he spoke at the meeting of the Cornell Society of Washington on October 27.

The meeting was in charge of Cornellians of the Department of Agriculture. As an appropriate place of meeting the hosts chose the Coliseum, over the City Market, which is under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture.

Meredith C. Wilson '14 was chairman of the committee, with Harvey L. Westover '06 and George Haines '18 in charge of decorations and refreshments. A large committee on introductions included Wilbur R. Mattoon '06, John M. Stedman '88, Raphael Zon '01, Harry S. Gabriel '14, Lee C. Corbett '90, Frederick V. Coville '87, Mrs. Arthur Savage '04, Mrs. Harrison Dixon '10, Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury '12, and Anna Jenkins '12. One hundred and fifty attended.

Manton M. Wyvell '01 presided as chairman of the board of governors of the society. In addition to the address by Dr. Sze, Miss May Skinner gave two recitations, followed by twenty minutes of whistling solos, singing and negro dialect monologues by Mrs. Laura Kinchloe, wife of David K. Kinchloe, Congressman for Kentucky.

### WASHINGTON TO MEET FARRAND

The Cornell Society of Washington will give a luncheon in honor of President Farrand on November 23, at the City Club. The luncheon will start at 12.15. Tickets may be procured from Walter L. Saunders '17, 4139 New Hampshire Avenue, and Miss Jean Stephenson, Sp., Apt. 31, 1791 Lanier Place. Any Cornellian who will be in Washington at that time will be heartily welcomed.

### THE WEEK IN DETROIT

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men of Michigan, held at the Hotel Cadillac on November 9, the speaker of the day was Henry H. Sanger '91, President of the National Bank of Commerce of Detroit. Mr. Sanger spoke on "The Function of the Federal Reserve System," illustrating his talk with the moving picture film which was shown at the recent convention in New York of the American Bankers Association.

Cornell and Dartmouth alumni of Detroit held a joint smoker at the Army and Navy Club on the afternoon of Armistice Day.

ITHACA POLICE COFFERS were enriched by a party of Columbia students who endeavored to get out of town with various signs, red lanterns, restaurant cutlery and napery; but Judge Crowley collected fines amounting to \$40, and confiscated the souvenirs, later restoring them to the rightful owners.

**SPORT STUFF**

The goal posts on the freshman football field have been taken up and packed away. The varsity soccer season ends on Saturday. The puddles are frozen most every morning. Pretty soon football will be out of the way and we can sharpen up our skates and have some fun.

The Winter Sports Club House is nearing completion. It looks as if we could probably get in there December 1 and have the thing in operation by the Christmas holidays.

A good many alumni didn't like the location of their seats for the Dartmouth game and a good many more are not going to like the location of their seats for the Pennsylvania game. One of these days some great genius will design a stadium wherein there are 100,000 seats all on the fifty-yard line.

However the time for an Athletic Association to worry is when all alumni are pleased with their seats. When there is general dissatisfaction it means the place is filled and there will be a little money left over to keep the crews going and to send the track team to the intercollegiates.

R. B.

**CHINESE IN AMERICA**

Chinese students who left their country for study in American universities this year chose Cornell for its engineering courses alone. *The China Press* of Shanghai recently printed a list of 119 students from Tsing Hua and other colleges, sixty of whom are graduates of Tsing Hua College, which was established in 1911 as a result of the return by America of a portion of the indemnity paid by China on account of the Boxer Rebellion. Six of these students entered Cornell to study the following subjects: architectural engineering, concrete engineering, mechanical engineering, and civil engineering, with two entered in each of the last named.

Of the others, eleven went to the University of Wisconsin, two for engineering, and the rest for various subjects, including journalism; nine went to Illinois, mainly for banking, business, or economics; seven to Columbia, mainly for commercial subjects; five to Chicago; six to the Colorado School of Mines; two to M. I. T.; four to Michigan for law, science, and literature; three to Missouri, two of these to study journalism; Purdue got three in engineering; two went to the Virginia Military Institute for military science; and most of the remainder are in various other institutions, with only one Chinese entrant in each.

Only three went to Pacific Coast colleges, one each to Reed College, Oregon, to the University of California, and to San Diego.

**TWO MEETINGS ANNOUNCED**

In connection with a trip which he must make on other University business, President Farrand will speak before alumni in Washington on November 23 and in Cincinnati on the 24th. The President will be in the Capital on the 22d and 23d, attending meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. The Cornell Society of Washington will entertain him at luncheon on the 23d. Cornellians interested in attending should communicate with Miss Jean Stephenson, 1791 Lanier Place.

The Cornell alumni in Southern Ohio will gather in Cincinnati on the following evening, November 24, for their annual banquet at the University Club. A reception is scheduled for six o'clock, with dinner promptly at seven. Reservations should be made with W. T. Galbreath '12, 710 Gwynne Building.

**CHICAGO GATHERINGS**

M. E. Keig, vice-president of the Consumers Company in Chicago, talked of "The Truth about Coal," at the regular weekly luncheon of Cornell men of that city at the Hamilton Club on November 9. Returns of the Dartmouth-Cornell game were heard at the Club on Saturday. The Cornell men combined with the Dartmouth Club of Chicago for a luncheon and smoker.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES**

On the Pacific Coast a national fraternity called the Intercollegiate Knights has been formed, the members of which make it their duty to look after the welfare and comfort of the members of visiting teams and of alumni coming "home" to the college reunions. The official sweater is a green jersey with a knight's helmet done in yellow on the bosom. There are chapters at Idaho, Washington, California, Stanford, Southern California, Oregon, and Washington State College.

An Amherst College Memorial Fellowship to yield \$2,000 a year, to be devoted to the study of existing social, economic, and political institutions, will be awarded in January or early February. Any college or university graduate, not necessarily of recent date, is eligible. The award will be made on the basis of marked mental ability in some branch of the social sciences—economics, politics, and history—and upon promises of original contribution to a particular field of study. Applications will be received until December 15 by Professor Walter H. Hamilton, secretary of the fellowship committee.

In *The Vanderbilt Alumnus* for October there is an obituary notice of the late Frank S. Washburn '83, with a portrait. Washburn was a trustee of Vanderbilt for some years. Professor Edwin Mims, Ph.D. '00, writes on "The New Alumni Secretary," Laurence B. Smelser. There is also an account of a dinner given last summer to Professor Mims by former pupils of his at Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

**ATHLETICS**

**The Dartmouth Game**

Forty thousand persons, crowded into the Polo Grounds last Saturday, discovered that Cornell has a real football team in every sense of the word. For the Dobie machine on that day outplayed, outmaneuvered, outthought but not outfought a gallant Dartmouth eleven by a score of 23 to 0 and established to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that there is something behind this high score business after all.

The game was a thorough test of the Big Red team and the Dobie system. Except the Army-Navy games, so such crowd had ever seen a football game in New York. Dartmouth had banked a good deal on this encounter; they had been developed especially for it, for they wished to wipe out the memory of the 59 to 7 defeat suffered on Schoellkopf Field the year before. The Green was a vastly better eleven than that which fell victim to the Red juggernaut in 1921. Its defense, which had previously stopped Harvard, was rugged and powerful; the ends were well up to the best Dartmouth standard. Its kicking was of high order. In offense it lacked the power and speed of some other Dartmouth elevens but it played with a dash and a spirit that reminded onlookers of the Dartmouth elevens that Jim Robertson led to victory over Cornell on the same field in 1919 and 1920. Every Cornell punt and pass was hurried; the Green was there all the time.

The Green gave everything they had; it was no fault of Dartmouth that this "everything" was not enough.

For the Cornell team last Saturday gave an impressive demonstration of power, speed, team work, football brains and sense, and sound and sometimes brilliant defensive play.

Against the Cornell line Dartmouth could make no headway at any stage of the game; so in the third and fourth periods the Green switched to a wide-spread forward passing game much like that of Colgate.

The Green took desperate chances with this kind of attack and gained some territory; but at critical or near critical moments Cornell—in this case usually Eddie Kaw—stepped into it and broke it up.

On the offensive side Cornell packed a stout and effective punch, which scored two touchdowns in the first period and another in the fourth, Hanson's fine placement kick from the forty-yard line in the fourth period completing the scoring.

Cornell arose to the occasion, and put on as pretty and as complete a show as any Cornell team has ever had the privilege of providing. At the spearhead of the attack was the brilliant Eddie Kaw, who won new honors for Cornell and for him-



self by his great all-around play, which among other things included a forty-seven-yard run for a touchdown, in the first period, when he broke through the Dartmouth line and eluded the secondary defense; any number of shorter dashes off Dartmouth's tackles or around the wings; well placed and effective punting, even though sometimes badly hurried, while on the defensive he four times intercepted Dartmouth forward passes. George Pfann, the quarter back, was also a very busy person, making a number of pretty runs and directing the team with good judgment and sense, and Floyd Ramsey at right half broke through the Dartmouth line for many substantial gains. Whenever a first down was badly needed, Ramsey usually was the man to do the trick. This trio was well supported by Cassidy, at fullback, who battered his way through for the third touchdown.

In the line Hanson played his usual effective game and Sundstrom, opposite Neidlinger, one of the finest tackles of the East, played the best game of his career. The center trio gave a good account of themselves. Dartmouth found the defense a stone wall. And the guards sometimes astonished the spectators by swinging out of line and heading the interference, not a new wrinkle to those who have seen the last two Dobie teams, but an eye-opener for some of the spectators. Buckley, who was substituted early for Henderson at left end, played a pretty heady game. On the other wing Gouinlock was steady and effective if not showy.

But though individual brilliancy abounded, it was the team work, the team interference, that won, the same sort of coordinated effort that proved so effective last season.

For the most part Cornell stuck to simple football, runs and rushes, but when an opportunity came at the end of the second quarter Cornell uncovered a pretty forward passing attack that took the ball from midfield to the ten-yard line where the team poised to strike for another score; then the referee's whistle interfered.

Thirty-eight thousand two hundred forty-one persons occupied seats at the game, hundreds more stood up, and several thousand were turned away. It was a lively colorful setting against the background of a perfect November football day.

Winning the toss, Kaw elected to receive the kick off and a minute or two after the game was started the Red machine ground out a touchdown, a straight drive down the field from their own thirty-yard line. There followed a forty-five-yard run for a touchdown by Kaw and then Dartmouth rallied and for the next period and a half the battle was even, though Cornell always had the edge. Neidlinger of Dartmouth failed four times in the second period at placement goal from the forty-five-yard line, and a forward passing attack also came to

### The Football Schedule

Cornell 55, St. Bonaventure 6.  
 Cornell 66, Niagara 0.  
 Cornell 68, New Hampshire 7.  
 Cornell 14, Colgate 0.  
 Cornell 56, Columbia 0.  
 Cornell 23, Dartmouth 0.  
 November 18, Albright at Ithaca.  
 November 30, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

naught. An intercepted pass by Kaw in the fourth period gave Cornell another chance to strike, and they went for another touchdown. Then came Hanson's goal and soon thereafter the end of the game.

For Dartmouth Calder, Neidlinger, Harris, Mills and Leavitt were conspicuous.

A statistical summary shows that Cornell made 20 first downs to five for Dartmouth, gained 338 yards by rushing to Dartmouth's 87; made 40 yards by passing to Dartmouth's 74, averaging 37 yards in punting to 39 for Dartmouth. Each team lost 20 yards in penalties.

#### First Period

Captain Kaw won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Neidlinger kicked off to Kaw, who was downed on the twenty-yard line. After trying the Dartmouth line, Kaw punted, and Neidlinger kicked right back, the ball going out of bounds on Cornell's thirty-eight-yard line. Before the crowd had grasped the fact, Cornell was on the way. Kaw rammed through right tackle for nine yards and Ramsey made it first down through center. Pfann and Kaw made another first down and on the next play Eddie slipped around left end for fifteen yards. Three more rushes took the ball to Dartmouth's ten-yard line. Ramsey made three, Kaw in two rushes gained four, and with third down three yards to go, Dartmouth crouched low. Ramsey went over in one lunge for the first touchdown. Hanson failed at goal.

Hanson kicked off to Siegfried, who fumbled but recovered as the ball went out of bounds on Dartmouth's twenty-yard line. Harris punted and the ball rolled out of bounds on Cornell's forty-yard line. Pfann circled right end for nine yards and Cassidy on a line drive made it first down on Dartmouth's forty-six-yard line. Here came the most spectacular play of the game. Kaw broke through left tackle, slipped, righted himself, dodged two Dartmouth backs, and then dashed madly ahead, increasing his speed and making for the goal posts with only Harris at his heels. Kaw beat the Dartmouth back across the line and Hanson kicked goal. Score, Cornell 13, Dartmouth 0.

#### Second Period

In the second and third periods Dartmouth's defense stiffened and a stubborn battle developed. For the last bit of the first period and a part of the second Dartmouth was on the offensive. Four

times Neidlinger tried goals from placement between the forty and forty-five-yard lines. Every time he got away a fine kick but the distance was too long and besides, he had little time to get them away in the face of the hard charging Cornell forwards.

Towards the end of the second period Dartmouth introduced the forward pass. The first failed but the second, Harris to Leavitt, traveled fifteen yards for a first down on Cornell's forty. But Ramsey intercepted the next pass on Cornell's thirty-eight-yard line and in three rushes Cornell advanced the ball twelve yards. Dartmouth stopped the Cornell running game, but Kaw threw a forward pass to Gouinlock, which gained twenty yards for a first down on Dartmouth's thirty-yard line and Kaw shot another pass to Buckley, who was downed by Harris on Dartmouth's ten-yard line. Before another play could be started time for the half was called.

#### Third Period

Hanson kicked off, the ball going back of the goal line to Lee, who was dropped by Buckley on Dartmouth's twenty-yard line. Calder soon punted to Kaw, who was dropped by Moore on Cornell's forty-yard line. There followed an exchange of punts, a nice kick by Calder coming down on Cornell's fifteen-yard line, where Kaw covered it and was dropped in his tracks. Cornell then launched another series of rushes, Kaw, Ramsey, and Pfann alternating in running the tackles, or hitting the line, until Dartmouth braced at midfield and Kaw punted out of bounds on Dartmouth's twenty-yard line, Neidlinger having partially blocked the kick. With Dartmouth forced into her own territory a punting duel followed, and then Dartmouth called for a spread shift play to make nine yards. The Green then tried a forward pass, but Kaw intercepted Calder's throw on Dartmouth's forty-five-yard line. Kaw broke loose for a fifteen-yard run and rushes advanced the ball to the twelve-yard line. Here Kaw muffed, and while he recovered, Cornell lost twelve yards. Hanson then tried to place a kick from the thirty-eight yard line, but it was low. Dartmouth put the ball in play on her twenty-yard line. After three futile rushes, the period ended.

#### Fourth Period

Early in the final quarter Calder tried a forward pass but Kaw, whose defensive play was almost as brilliant as his slashing ground gaining, intercepted the pass on Dartmouth's thirty-five and again the Big Red Team was in position to strike.

This time it would not be denied. Kaw and Ramsey made eight yards and the reliable Ramsey was there as usual to make it first down—by a matter of half a yard—on Dartmouth's twenty-three. Kaw ripped off two and then the stocky Pfann ran and crawled around Dartmouth's right wing for a first down on the

five-yard line. In two rushes into the line Cassidy made three yards. Pfann failed by inches to make a touchdown, but on the next line up Cassidy crashed through center for the score and Hanson kicked goal.

Dartmouth, facing certain defeat, was still fighting all the time. Two forward passes soon brought the ball to Cornell's thirty-five-yard line. But here the Green's aerial attack failed. A spread shift and a pass over the Cornell goal line, Calder to Burke, missed, giving Cornell the ball on her twenty-three-yard line. Cassidy fumbled and Lynch recovered on Cornell's thirty-two. Another forward pass was intercepted by Kaw on Cornell's five-yard line. Kaw punted to Mills, who fumbled, and Sundstrom recovered the oval on Dartmouth's forty-five-yard line. An exchange of punts gave Cornell the ball on Dartmouth's thirty-yard line. Hanson then dropped back and from the forty-yard line sent over a beautiful placement kick. Shortly before the game ended Sundstrom tried a placement goal from Dartmouth's thirty-five-yard line, but failed. The whistle blew with the ball in Cornell's possession on her own thirty-yard line. The line-up and summary:

<b>Cornell 23</b>	<b>Dartmouth 0</b>
Henderson.....L.E.....	Bjorkman
Hanson.....L.T.....	Neidlinger
Flynn.....L.G.....	Taylor
Richards.....C.....	Moore
Ebersole.....R.G.....	Hatch
Sundstrom.....R.T.....	Aschenback
Gouinlock.....R.E.....	Lynch
Pfann.....Q.B.....	Mills
Kaw.....L.H.B.....	Harris
Ramsey.....R.H.B.....	Siegfried
Cassidy.....F.B.....	Leavitt

**SCORE BY PERIODS**

Cornell.....	13	0	0	10—23
Dartmouth.....	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Kaw, Ramsey, Cassidy. Field goals: Hanson. Points after touchdown: Hanson 2 (kicks from placement).

Substitutions: Cornell, Buckley for Henderson, Sullivan for Hanson, Covert for Cassidy; Dartmouth, Swenson for Taylor, Calder for Harris, Lee for Leavitt, Burke for Siegfried, Hagenbuckle for Bjorkman, Goldstein for Neidlinger, Foster for Lee, Wright for Calder, Harris for Wright, Sweetser for Aschenback, Smith for Mills.

Referee: C. J. McCarty, Georgetown. Umpire: J. C. MacDonald, Holy Cross. Head linesman: A. W. Risley, Colgate. Field judge: D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

**Cross Country Second**

The cross country team finished second in a quadrangular meet over the six-mile intercollegiate course at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, last Saturday. The Columbia harriers won the meet with 33 points, to 57 for Cornell, 58 for Dartmouth and 69 for Pennsylvania. Walter Higgins, the Columbia captain and intercollegiate two mile champion, finished in first place, closely followed by McLane of Pennsylvania.

The New Yorkers won by bunching four of their team of five in the first seven men to score, their fifth man coming in sixteenth. More of the Blue and White

was third, Skeats sixth, and Schmid seventh.

Bonsal, the first Cornellian to score, came in in eighth place; Morrison, next man to cross for the Red and White, was tenth; Williams, but a few steps behind, came in eleventh, while Smith and Gordon crossed the line in thirteenth and fifteenth positions. The Cornellians were well bunched, but they lacked individual stars who could go out and fight it out with Higgins, Moore, McLane, and the other leaders.

Higgins and McLane fought a brilliant duel all the way over the course, the Quaker leading most of the way. A powerful sprint by the Columbia captain, however, sent him ten yards ahead of McLane at the tape. The summary:

	Time
1—Higgins, Columbia.....	32:56
2—McLane, Pennsylvania.....	32:59
3—Moore, Columbia.....	33:13
4—Young, Dartmouth.....	33:21
5—Nazer, Dartmouth.....	33:42
6—Skeats, Columbia.....	33:55
7—Schmid, Columbia.....	33:58
8—Bonsal, Cornell.....	34:15
9—Head, Pennsylvania.....	34:19
10—Morrison, Cornell.....	34:37

Eleven, Williams, Cornell, 34:39; 12, Letteny, Dartmouth, 34:43; 13, Smith, Cornell, 34:44; 14, Udall, Dartmouth 34:47; 15, Gordon, Cornell, 34:50; 16, Theobald, Columbia, 34:52; 17, Kerr, Pennsylvania, 35:10; 18, Vandervort, Cornell, 35:14; 19, Fisher, Pennsylvania, 35:29.

Twenty, Riker, Columbia, 35:33; 21, Burnham, Cornell, 35:44; 22, Perk, Pennsylvania, 35:56; 23, Winson, Dartmouth, 36:26; 24, Foster, Pennsylvania, 37:03; 25, Osgood, Dartmouth, 37:16; 26, Van Dine, Pennsylvania, 37:19; 27, Jerman, Dartmouth, 37:45; 28, McCaffrey, Columbia, 38:08; 29, Sullivan, Pennsylvania, 38:15; 30, Bernart, Cornell, 37:17.

**Team Standing**

Columbia.....	1	3	6	7	16—33
Cornell.....	8	10	11	13	15—57
Dartmouth.....	4	5	12	14	23—58
Pennsylvania.....	2	9	17	19	22—69

**Soccer Victory at New Haven**

The soccer team continues its march toward first honors in the Intercollegiate League by defeating Yale at New Haven Saturday by a score of 2 to 1. Again it was a case of Cornell coming up from behind to win. Mayers of Yale kicked a goal a little while before the end of the first half, and the Blue had a 1 to 0 advantage when the second half opened.

For a time Yale kept forcing the play into Cornell territory, but about the middle of the half Coach Bawlf's men rallied. Captain Smith maneuvered the ball away from the Yale forwards and dribbled it through the Blue defense for a score, which tied the game. A few minutes later Smith again scored, this time from scrimmage, and Cornell had won.

**Pennsylvania Frosh Win**

The freshman football team lost its annual game with the Pennsylvania freshman on Alumni Field Saturday, the Red and Blue yearlings winning by a score of 19 to 0, three touchdowns. The Pennsylvania cubs were superior behind

the line, and in team work. Their open field running of the backs was particularly effective.

**Cross Country Freshmen Win**

The freshman cross country team defeated the Syracuse freshmen here Saturday by a score of 26 to 29. Gage of Cornell was individual winner.

**Brief University News**

PROFESSOR HARRY O. BUCKMAN, Ph.D. '12, will represent Cornell and speak on "the Organization of an Introductory Course in Soils, and the Extent to Which It Should be Placed on the Basis of a Pure Science," at the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Washington, November 20 and 21.

A KRIT car, of the vintage of 1915, is said to be the only representative of its breed on the Cornell Campus. Its owner feels that it deserves mention in any enumeration of the Cornell automobile vehicles.

INTERSCHOLASTIC JOURNALISTS are holding this week a meeting and competition of their respective papers on the Campus under the auspices of the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. This is the second annual event of the sort at Cornell, and the high school editors attend some of the journalism classes, a banquet, and several meetings addressed by the editors of Cornell publications, and by members of the Faculty.

W. J. LAMONT, former head of the Elsemborg agricultural school at Klapmuts, South Africa, has recently visited Cornell as part of a tour of American colleges. He is particularly interested in marketing and rural economics, and will become head of the division that deals with these subjects in the Department of Agriculture of the Union of South Africa.

ALLIGATORS seem to be having some vogue as pets at Cornell. At least three are owned by students, and recently one was sent to a member of the Faculty from a Floridian admirer. One is owned at the Telluride House and another by the Alpha Phi Sorority.

COCKROACHES, of the common or German variety, are a pest in Roberts Hall, the main building of the College of Agriculture. The entomology workers on the fourth floor of that building have written bulletins for the benefit of the public on the extermination of the pests; but the cockroaches still share the quarters with the entomologists.

FILIPINO NIGHT, an annual affair of of some distinction at the Cosmopolitan Club, will be celebrated December 9, and will aim to acquaint Cornellians with the ideals, customs, and traditions of the Filipinos. The Cosmopolitans plan a polyglot masquerade of one hundred persons on December 20.



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### THE PRESIDENT'S TABLE

President Farrand accepted the invitation of the Cornell Coffee House Committee to spend an informal evening in the Coffee House in Barnes Hall last Wednesday. The room was comfortably filled with undergraduates, but not crowded. Everybody felt free to come and go, to talk, smoke, or eat according to his own convenience. The President sat at one of the tables and mingled with the students, part of the time talking with those who happened to be near him, part of the time leading in a general conversation on subjects of interest regarding the past, present, and future of the University. The time passed rapidly and every one seemed regretful when the library clock struck eleven-thirty, the hour when the supplies of coffee and doughnuts and ham slams are usually shut off and the doors are supposed to close.

As a member of the Student Council said afterwards, "We had been studying for a long time the question of how the students could meet the President without formality and get to know him as a man. We couldn't see just how it could be done. The problem is solved now, and it is one of the finest things that has

happened at the University for a long time." President Farrand had seemingly had the same desire; for he approved the suggestion heartily as soon as it was made to him and made not one but a number of dates at which he would plan to visit the Coffee House.

The idea of the committee, of which R. H. Fuller '24 is chairman, was to have the gathering as much like a typical Coffee House evening as possible. The room begins to fill up every evening about nine-thirty with men coming from the library, from their rooms, or from other engagements, who have a spare hour and a desire for coffee and conversation. So the President was invited for that hour. The problem was, how to make sure of having a good crowd there, and yet not to have the entire undergraduate body. For the accommodations are limited. So the word was passed around amongst a selected list of both fraternity men and leaders of the Independent organizations. No public announcement was made by the committee, but any one was to feel free to come who might know of the gathering and desire to be present.

The President asked particularly that no account of what was said be quoted in the press, as the very object of the gathering might thus be defeated. The conversation naturally began with the plans for a new Union building and arrangements for its management and use. After this it covered a wide range of subjects, such as architecture, landscape gardening, flivvers, scholarship, endowments, athletics, a new gymnasium, and the future of the University.

A bronze tablet was affixed to the table at which Dr. Farrand sat, which will hereafter be known as the "President's Table," and at which table he will hereafter sit. Before leaving he announced the date of his next visit. It is the hope of the committee in the near future to have other prominent members of the faculty and alumni visit the Coffee House in the same informal way, and thus develop a spirit and a tradition which will make a natural transition to the occupancy and use of the new Cornell Union when it is completed.

ANDY GUMP received fourteen actual votes in the election of Tompkins County, six which were in the city of Ithaca. Tompkins was about the only county in New York that gave any satisfaction to the Republican Party.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAMS, which have been getting a good deal of notoriety in the Sunday rotogravure sections of metropolitan papers, have been challenged by the Cornell women's team, which has asked for contests with Michigan, Tennessee, Syracuse, and Northwestern. The Cornell team is practicing under the direction of Captain J. A. DuBois of the Department of Military Science.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### The Eagle Eye

*The Microscopy of Small Arms Primers.*  
By Emile Monnin Chamot '91, Professor of Chemical Microscopy and Sanitary Chemistry, Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y. 1922. 30.5 cm., pp. 61. 21 Plates.

This handsome volume is one of the latest books to be printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Company, and is a creditable job. It is also one of the first books to be printed with the aid of the Heckscher Foundation, the results of which are bound to be of the greatest importance to the scientific and the industrial world.

The volume records the results of researches begun not long after the entry of America into the War. The high percentage of misfires and hangfires found in small arms ammunition, especially in .30 calibre cartridges for field and aircraft machine-guns, made such studies imperative. The results were distinctly useful and helped to produce better ammunition. Since the close of the war the author has continued his studies in a more leisurely fashion, with the fruitful results here set down.

After a useful historical introduction, Chamot goes on to describe his favorite microscope, the other apparatus necessary in this investigation, and his methods of work. Then he tells us what the microscope reveals. The hundreds of cartridge misfires studied he classifies in ten groups, with the following percentages: defects in assembly and other mechanical imperfections, 28.5 per cent; poorly compressed or thick pellets, 25; detonating flame and gases not hot enough, 12.6; segregation of primer components, 7.7; incipient explosions, no normal detonation, 4; pellets too thin under the anvil, 4; pellets which were probably cracked or were fired in the primer seating presses, 3.4; pellets contaminated with oil, 2.2; foreign matter under the anvils, .01; miscellaneous, not included above, 12.59.

The volume has importance for all who use firearms, and, as the author suggests, should stimulate further study and experiment on the part of the sportsman and the firearms amateur.

### University Lectures

*University of Pennsylvania: University Lectures* Delivered by Members of the Faculty in the Free Public Lecture Course, 1919-1920. Philadelphia, Pa. Published by the University. 1921. 22.7 cm., pp. 460. University of Pennsylvania Bulletin xvi. 18.

This is an illustration of one of the many ways by which a great university can radiate intelligence. This is the seventh series of lectures by which the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania have helped to enlighten large audiences



through the ear and large groups of alumni through the printed page. There are twenty-two lectures on a large variety of subjects, e.g., "The Railway Puzzle," "Progress," "The Work of the Heart," "The Uses and Sources of Imagery and Allusion in the Bible," "The Artistic Anatomy of Trees."

Two Cornellians contribute to this interesting volume. Dean Warren P. Laird '89 discusses "The Architecture of Japan." He adopts the view of Ralph A. Cram that Japan, the land of consummate art, has an architecture of the truest type, worthy to be placed with that of any age or country throughout the world. The difficulty is that Japan requires interpretation to our Western minds. Franklin Edgerton '05, assistant professor of Sanskrit, expounds "Russian Literature as a Political Force." He finds that the spread of revolutionary propaganda by underground methods had its influence on the literary art, since revolutionary writers had to veil their thoughts, suggest rather than express ideas, and evade the censor and the prosecutor. It even had its bearing on the kind of literature that Russians demanded—that all literature should have social and political tendency. Dostoevsky is unique among Russian writers in practicing submission, meekness, long-suffering. Finally, the "soul of the Slav" is simply what Russian conditions have made it, and is a product not of heredity but of environment.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Nature-Study Review* for November Professor Anna B. Comstock '85 writes on "Our Own Sun and His Own Family." Dr. Leon A. Hausman '14, of Rutgers, has an interesting poem on "Time and Change." Mrs. Dorothy Purdy Hillas '18, of Morristown, N. J., writes on the planet Venus.

*School and Society* for November 4 reprints from *The Evening Post* for October 23 a letter from Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, in which he protests against "the amateurish attempts to make the results of the Army educational tests demonstrate a low level of mentality among our people and the consequent futility of carrying forward the far-reaching program of universal popular education which is implicit in the ideal of democracy for which our country has conspicuously stood."

In *Science* for November 3 Professor Jacob R. Schramm discusses "The Abstracting and Indexing of Biological Literature." Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., as chairman of a committee, writes a letter on "Aid to Russian Scientists." Dr. Harvey W. Wiley prints a brief verse squib on "Howard on Chemical Spelling," the allusion being to Dr. Leland O. Howard '77.

In *The Journal of Geology* for September-October J. F. W. reviews "Pleistocene Marine Submergence of the Hudson,

Champlain, and St. Lawrence Valleys" by Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74, of the University of Rochester, a monograph in the New York State Museum *Bulletins* nos. 209 and 210.

In *The Journal of Religion* for July the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, '91-3 Grad., discusses "The Value of the Social Survey for Religion." Under the title of "Social Science and Religion," Harry F. Ward reviews "The Reconstruction of Religion" by Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96.

In *The New Republic* for October 25 Professor Lane Cooper's "Two Views of Education" is reviewed by John E. Jacoby. President Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D. '97, of Amherst, writes on "Unity of the Curriculum."

Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on "The Farmer and the Recent Strikes." "Malvaloca," translated from the Spanish of Serafin and Joaquin Quintero by Jacob Sloat Fassett, Jr., '12, for the Forty-eighth Street Theatre, October 2, 1922, is reviewed by Stark Young.

In *Educational Administration and Supervision* for September Professor Herbert H. Foster '00, of the Michigan State Normal College, writes on "Student-Teaching and the Training of Junior High School Teacher." In the issue for October Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, of Teachers College, discusses "Preparing Teachers for the Urban Service."

In *The Woman Citizen* for September 23 Zoe Hartman '09 writes on "A Domestic Arbitrator" (Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence). In the issue for October 7 she writes on "Florence King." The article is illustrated.

*The Historical Outlook* for October includes an article by Dr. George F. Zook on "Economic Relations of England and Ireland, 1660-1750."

In *The Scientific Monthly* for November Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 has an article entitled "Go to the Bee: a Contribution to the Permanence of Aristocracy."

In *Science* for October 20 Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on "The Production of Species." Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 discusses "Chemical Spelling."

*The Engineering and Mining Journal-Press* for October 28 includes a biography, with portrait, of William E. Greenawalt '87.

In *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* for November Professor Elizabeth Avery '96, of Smith, reviews Alfred D. Sidgwick's "Joining in Public Discussion."

Jessie R. Fauset '05 contributes to *The Crisis* for November a poem entitled "Song for a Lost Comrade (to O. B. J.)."

In *Modern Language Notes* for November Professor James F. Mason reviews Pierre Guilloux's "L'Esprit de Renan,"

Professor Lewis F. Mott's "Ernest Renan," and Walther Küchler's "Ernest Renan: der Dichter und der Künstler." Professor Elijah C. Hills '92 of the University of California, writes on "Thomas Jefferson and Molière."

Professor Walter B. Pillsbury's "Fundamentals of Psychology" is unfavorably noticed in *The New York Medical Journal* for November 1. The critic thinks it is too much of an arm-chair performance. Thus the doctors continue to disagree.

In *American Medicine* for October Dr. Herman M. Biggs '82 writes on "Compulsory Physical Examinations."

The *Journal* of the American Veterinary Medical Association for November includes an article on "Investigations on the Immunology of Swine Plague" by Professors Raymond R. Birch '12 and James W. Benner, M.S. '20.

In *Industrial Management* for November William E. Irish '12, chief engineer of the Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company of Cleveland, writes on "The Successful Operation of an Engineering Department." John H. Van Deventer '03, the editor, continues his article on "Ford Principles and Practice at River Rouge."

Frederick L. Ackerman '01 writes in the *Journal* of the American Institute of Architects for November on "The Subdivision of Labor." John V. Van Pelt, formerly a professor in the College of Architecture, now a practicing architect in New York, writes on "The Question of Public Information About Architecture."

In *Science* for October 27 Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes on "An Opportunity to Get W. N. Boldyreff."

In *The Engineering News-Record* for October 26 Professor Nathan W. Dougherty '13, of the University of Tennessee, writes on "Justifiable Highway Expenditures."

*Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering* for October 25 publishes an obituary, with portrait, of the late Frank S. Washburn, '83.

THE PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION is considering a new plan of sorority rushing that would change the formal organized rushing to the beginning of the second term. Results are being watched in other institutions which have been trying this system.

BASKETBALL MEN have started a training table. Since the Princeton court is small, a special one, of the dimensions of the Princeton court, has been set aside in the Drill Hall for practice for the Princeton contest.

THE R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM has been cut from one hundred aspirants to twenty-five, in preparation of a number of important matches which have already been scheduled with R. O. T. C. units in other universities.

## FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR ARTHUR RANUM, '93-6 Grad., has been nominated as a member of the council of the American Mathematical Society. Election after nomination is usually merely a matter of form.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM L. WESTERMANN delivered a lecture in the Lampson Lyceum in New Haven, Conn., November 3, on "The Turkish Victory and its Results." As chief of the Near Eastern Division of the American Peace Commission, and in close touch with Venizelos and the heads of the French and British governments, Professor Westermann is peculiarly qualified to lecture on this question.

PROFESSORS JAMES E. CREIGHTON and Henry N. Ogden '89 spent part of last week in New York on business connected with their respective departments.

PROFESSOR LOUIS M. DENNIS helped design Foster Hall, the new million-dollar chemical building of the University of Buffalo, which was dedicated as part of the celebration of the recent inauguration of Dr. Samuel P. Capen as president of that University. The laboratory has been designed especially to meet the needs of the electro-chemical, hydro-electric, dye, and steel industries now centralized on the Niagara frontier.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM I. MYERS '14, of the Department of Farm Management and Rural Economics of the College of Agriculture, is on a three-months survey in New York State to study the farm credit system. He will visit nine counties which are typical of various farming conditions and industries.

S. T. DANSORTH, a graduate student in ornithology, is working on a plan to determine the local ranges of individual birds. He catches specimens at feeding stations, and then dyes them with fast, bright colors before they are released, so that they may be easily observed, and their movements recorded.

THE ARTS FACULTY has abolished the eight-term residence requirement for students in the College of Arts and Sciences. This means that students in that College may graduate with 120 hours of required work to their credit, regardless of residence in Cornell for eight academic terms.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. CREIGHTON, Ph.D. '92, dean of the Graduate School, recently attended the conference of the American Philosophical Association in New York City.

PROFESSOR JOHN H. TANNER '91 recently entertained the members of the Mathematics Department, with their wives and families, at the University Club.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS has recently made several visits to Syracuse

to advise the G. L. F. Exchange, a farmers' cooperative purchasing and marketing group, as to practices and policies in advertising and publicity. He is in charge of publicity for the Ithaca Community Chest.

DEAN ALBERT R. MANN '04 and Professors Maurice C. Burritt '08, Dick J. Crosby, Martha Van Rensselaer '09, and Flora Rose will attend a meeting of representatives of Land Grant Colleges to be held in Washington, D. C., on November 21-23.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'97 ME—Lyndon B. Taylor, formerly of Philadelphia, is now located in Detroit, where he is associated with Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. He lives at 3000 West Grand Boulevard.

'00 BS—Fred M. Randall is president of the Fred M. Randall Company, advertising and sales plans, with general offices at 1042-8 Book Building, Detroit. His residence address is 1341 Virginia Park, Detroit.

'01—George F. Merrell is president of George F. Merrell, Inc., 503 Central Building, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 198 Oxford Street.

'03 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Herve W. Georgi (Ednah Doubleday '03) have just built a new home at 916 South Wilson Avenue, Alhambra, Calif., where they will be pleased to welcome Cornell friends. Mr. Georgi is assistant supervisor of agriculture in the schools of Los Angeles.

'07 BSA—After five years with the perishable freight service of the New York Central Lines, Horace F. Prince has taken a position with the Pennsylvania Lines in similar work, and is stationed in Buffalo. He was in the Angola-Mayville grape belt in Western New York during the month of October, instructing shippers in the proper loading of cars to insure the arrival of shipment in good condition at the unloading point. His address is Pennsylvania Freight House, Carroll and Louisiana Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

'07—Jay L. Hench was recently elected vice-president and manager of sales of the Hillside Fluorspar Mines, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Chicago. He is also a director of the company, which is carrying on an extensive campaign to widen the use of Fluorspar in the steel works and foundries. Hench has been in the steel industry for a number of years. In 1905 he was employed in the bessemer and open-hearth departments of the Illinois Steel Company, and from 1906 to 1911 he was sales agent for Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, in Indiana and Michigan. In 1911 he became assistant sales manager for the Lackawanna Steel Company in the Chicago district office; in 1919 he became district sales manager in that

office, resigning last May to go into business for himself. He will continue in business as head of the firm of Jay L. Hench and Company, 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, finished iron and steel products.

'08 ME; '09 AB—A son, John Alan Murray Wetherbee, was born October 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ashur U. Wetherbee, 418 Dempster Street, Evanston, Ill. Wetherbee is chief engineer for Gilchrist and Company, 112 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

'08 ME—A daughter, Mary Ann, was born on August 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Benjamin, 5115 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'11 BSA—George B. Birkhahn is president of the Farmers Service Company, Inc., Middletown, N. Y., dealers in seeds, farm implements, and farm home conveniences. Mrs. Birkhahn, who was formerly Miss Helen Fisher, a winter course student in 1918, has just received her commission as captain of her troop in the Girl Scouts of America, which is one of the largest in the city. Mrs. Birkhahn also conducts a studio with her sister for instruction in violin, pianoforte, singing, and elocution. Their address is 150 North Street, Middletown.

'11 ME—Mortimer Frankel is Western sales manager for the Roller-Smith Company, and president of the Wilmort Manufacturing Company and the Andiola Radio Company. He may be addressed in care of the former company, 430 South Green Street, Chicago, Ill. He has a daughter, Alice Elaine, born on March 8, 1922.

'11 ME—Raymond P. Heath is rating engineer with Marsh and McLennan, insurance brokers, 80 Maiden Lane, New York. He lives at 16 Olyphant Park, Morristown, N. J.

'12 AB—Jacob S. Fassett, Jr., is the translator of "Malvaloca," a Spanish play by the brothers Alvarez Quintero, now running at the Equity Forty-eighth Street Theatre, New York, with Jane Cowl in the leading rôle. This play is the first one produced by the Actors' Equity Association in their new venture in running a theatre of their own. As an actor, he is working with the Lenox Hill players, an organization that is doing professionally what the Little Theatre movement is doing with amateurs. They hope to give a series of ten bills this winter, some one-act plays, and some of the conventional length. All are unusual—not too "arty" but off the beaten track of production.

'12—Harold P. Wood was married on October 21 to Miss Helen Frances Foley of Worcester, Mass.; they will live at the Hotel Standish, Worcester. Wood is still with the New York sales office of the American Steel and Wire Company, but was recently sent to the Worcester plant on a special job that will require several months.

'13 AB—George M. Schurman, son of the former President of the University, was chairman of the Cornell graduates' committee formed in New York in the interest of Governor Miller's reelection. A parade and mass meeting of Miller supporters from all the colleges was held on November 3.

'13 BS; '21 BS—Edward F. Graham '13 and Miss Frances I. Mathews '21 were married on July 11, and are now living at 294 Pennsylvania Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Graham is Home Bureau manager for Erie County.

'13-4 Grad—Charles E. Skinner is an instructor in psychology in New York University.

'14 ME—Edward J. Schroeter was recently appointed assistant sales manager of the Jordan Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He has been with the company since its organization in 1916, as supervisor of materials. His home address is 2165 Chatfield Drive.

'14—Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Berkman, 272 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter on October 16, 1922. Berkman's business address is 28-30 West Fourth Street, New York.

'14, '15 AB—Miss Cordelia Mattice has the unique distinction of having been made a patent solicitor for the Western Electric Company. She has been in the patent department for some years in various clerical capacities. Her official title in this organization is "patent solicitor," but her duties are the same as those of the thirty or forty men in the department—doing the ordinary work of a patent attorney. She is the first woman attorney in the Western Electric Company, and is probably the only woman patent attorney in the profession.

'15—Harold B. Viedt is production manager in the Orange, N. J., plant of the U. S. Radium Corporation, the main office of which is at 58 Pine Street, New York. The mines are located in Colorado and Utah. Viedt lives at 329 Park Avenue, East Orange.

'15 AB, '17 PhD—Gilbert J. Rich is writing book reviews for *The Psychological Bulletin*.

'16 AB, '18 LLB—Victor LaRue Klee is connected with the sports department of *The Examiner*, San Francisco's leading newspaper. His address has been changed to Hotel Florence, Taylor Street, San Francisco.

'16 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beahan Carney are living in Seattle, Wash., where Carney is associated with the Nettleton Lumber Company. They have a daughter, Ellen, twenty-two months old, and their residence address is 3906 Thirty-ninth Avenue, South.

'16 ME—William L. Merry is with the Sun Company, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York; he lives at Burtis Avenue and

Linden Street, Rockville Centre, Long Island.

'16 ME; '17 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Otto de Lorenzi (Honora A. Martin '17) are now living at 7304 Bennett Avenue, Chicago, Ill. A second son, John Albert, took up his residence with them on November 21, 1921. De Lorenzi is district engineer for the Cumbustion Engineering Corporation in the Mid-Western territory, and is in charge of service, erection, testing, and field engineering in that district. His office address is 900 First National Bank Building.

'16 CE—Arthur F. Perry, Jr., is superintendent with O. P. Woodcock, general contractor, Jacksonville, Fla. He lives at 1202 Riverside Avenue.

'16 AB—Benjamin H. Micou is vice-president of Hargreaves, Inc., cord tires, 65 Canfield Avenue, West, Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 4744 Second Boulevard, Detroit.

'16 ME; '19, '20 ME—Laurens Hammond '16 has invented a process by which a third dimension—depth—is introduced into motion pictures. William F. Cassedy '19 has been working with him. The process is based on the old stereoscope principle, and eliminates the close-up. Instead, when a close-up is shown stereoscopically, the character appears to come nearer without being greatly magnified. The pictures are taken with a special camera having two lenses, two and five-eighths inches apart—the normal distance separating the human eyes. Each lens has its reel of film, one reel taking impressions for the left eye and the other for the right. Every object is thus photographed from two angles. In projecting the pictures, two machines flash alternately the left and right eye pictures on the screen. The effect to the naked eye is as a blurred photograph; to overcome this condition, Hammond has invented a device which is attached to every seat in the theatre, called the Televue. It is a small disc with a window through which the stereoscopic pictures are viewed. With the perfection of the device, the Televue Corporation has been formed, with John Borden, a wealthy Chicagoan, as president.

'16 AB—Samuel J. Theodore, a native of India, spoke before the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Ansonia, Conn., on October 9; his subject was "The Modern Movement in India."

'16 ME—John K. Stotz on June 1 gave a paper on "The Modern Railway Motor" before the Canadian Electric Railway Association at their convention in Quebec. Stotz is an electrical engineer, engaged in the design of railway motors, and he lives at 820 Franklin Street, Wilkensburg, Pa.

'17 AB—Tracy B. Augur has been transferred from the New York office to the Worcester office of the Technical Advisory Corporation, in connection with city planning work for that city. His

address is 27 West Street, Worcester, Mass.

'17 AB—Mark H. Ingraham is a fellow in mathematics in the University of Chicago. He was an instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin from 1919 to 1921.

'17 BChem—Burt H. Carroll is now employed by the Bureau of Standards in Washington. He received his doctor's degree in chemistry in February, 1921, at the University of Wisconsin.

'17 BS—Wayland P. Frost is manager of the Windham County Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., Brattleboro, Vt.

'18, '20 AB—Harold C. Bonoff is manager of the State Laundry Company, a branch of the New York Linen Supply and Laundry Company; his home address is 530 East Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18, '20 BS—A son, Rodney Selkirk, was born on September 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cressy Wilbur of Coldwater, N. Y.

'18, '19 BS—Benjamin F. Tarley was married on April 8 to Miss Clara Urdang of Brooklyn, and they are living at 619 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tarley is secretary and treasurer of M. B. Carlin and Company, Inc., building supplies.

'18—Charles R. McCallum severed relations on October 1 with the Submarine Boat Corporation, Newark, N. J., and is now with the Federal Securities Corporation, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. His home address is 1422 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago.

'18 AB—Adolph Miron is with the Whitney Carpet Company, 112 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

'18 BS—Harold J. Karr has changed his address from Oklahoma City to St. Louis, Mo., where he is manager of the St. Louis branch office of the Apex Electric Distributor Company. His address is 1019 Pine Street.

'18, '19 CE—Reginald Waldo is a project engineer with the Missouri State Highway Department, in charge of State projects in Miller County. His mail address is Box 575, Iberia, Mo.

'18—Paul D. Matthews is a salesman in the St. Louis office of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company; his present address is 2156-A Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

'18 AB—Leonard Bickwit has recently received his degree as Certified Public Accountant.

'19, '20 BChem; '20, '22 ME; '21, '22 ME; '22 ME; '22 ME; '22 CE—Richard P. Dyckman '19, James B. Harper '20, Lewis B. Gately '21, Charles S. Barkelaw, Jr., '22, William F. Rippe '22, Eugene D. Roth '22, and Ross S. Anderson '22 are living together at 107 Halsey Street, Newark, N. J. Dyckman is with the Newark plant of Pittsburgh Glass Company,

Gately and Roth are with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation; Harper, Barkelew, and Rippe are with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and Anderson is with the Hay Foundry and Iron Works.

'19 ME—Frederick W. Cuffe is works engineer with the Hotpoint Division of the Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd. He was chief engineer with the Canadian Edison Appliance Company, Ltd., until the company was taken over by the former company. He lives at 232 William Street, Stratford, Ontario.

'19, '22 ME—Howard E. Salsbury is in the engineering department of the New York Telephone Company, 104 Broad Street, New York. He lives at 102 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'19 AB—Randolph C. Griffith, deputy collector of internal revenue, was transferred in August from Lakeland, Fla., to Orlando, Fla. His office is in the Post Office Building.

'19 CE—Oscar J. Sewell is engineer in charge of the construction of ten miles of road for the State of Illinois, which includes grading, four concrete bridges, one drawbridge, and concrete paving. His mail address is Box 233, Red Bud, Ill.

'19 '20 BS—R. Porter Morris, of Ovid, N. Y., who has just returned to this country after two years of service with the Near East Relief, says that the need for further American relief activities among the orphans of the Near East was never so pressing. He says that American philanthropy, extended by the relief organization, is building up a new generation of useful, self-respecting citizens, who are the hope of a future era of peace and goodwill in the war-stricken lands. During most of the period of his service overseas, Morris was stationed at Sidon, near Beirut, Syria, and in addition to his work among the children in the orphanages of that place, he was in charge of transportation.

'19, '20 BS—Nathan E. Aldrich is advertising manager for the International Harvester Company in central New York. His address is 26 Mann Street, Auburn, N. Y.

'20, '21 CE—Anton A. Pregler is engineer in charge of a water waste survey of the Norwich Water Works and Filter Plant; his present address is in care of the Norwich Water Company, Norwich, N. Y.

'20 AB—C. Edwin Ackerly was admitted to the Michigan bar last May, and recently established a law office at 701 Penobscot Building, Detroit. He lives at 109 Tuxedo Avenue.

'20 ME—Michael B. Weinberg is a sales engineer with the Philadelphia branch office of the Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa., ice and refrigerator machinery. He lives at 121 East Marshall Street, Norristown, Pa.

'20, '21 AB; '20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

Hillidge of Front Royal, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Marie Hillidge '20, to Fred V. N. Bradley '20. Bradley is in charge of the cinema department of the Michigan Limestone and Chemical Company, Inc., 55 Coal and Iron Exchange Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'20 AB—Abraham L. Spitzer is registered in the Columbia Law School.

'20 CE—Bernard J. Harrison has resigned his position with the Van Dorn Iron Works Company of Cleveland, and is now sales engineer with the Van Kannel Revolving Door Company, 250 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York. He lives at 698 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20 AB; '20, '21 BS—Miss Helen W. Wilcox '20 and James M. Bard '20 were married on August 30 in Elmhurst, N. Y., and are now living at 209 Bedford Road, Pleasantville, N. Y.

'20, '21 BFA—Rachel DeWolfe Rase-man gave two lectures at the Home Improvement Show held at the Palais de Danse, Detroit, October 9 to 14. Her talks dealt with the art of interior decoration and arrangement of furniture. Mrs. Raseman is the wife of Richard P. Raseman '18 and is practicing architecture at 1302 Penobscot Building, Detroit.

'21 AB—Jerome T. Atkinson is assistant furniture buyer for R. H. Macy and Company, New York.

'20 BS, '21 MS; '21 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bell are now living at 127 College Avenue, Ithaca. Mrs. Bell was formerly Miss Carol Curtis '21, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Curtis (Stephanie Marx), both members of the Class of 1888.

'21 BS—Miss Ruby M. Odell is dietitian in the Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

'21, '22 ME—George S. Dunham is embryonic petroleum engineer with the F. W. Freeborn Engineering Corporation, 1114 South Denver, Tulsa, Okla.

'21 BS—Mrs. Eugene A. Smith of Derby, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Alison Smith '21, to Theodore Bowman of White Plains, N. Y. Miss Smith's present address is Lake View, N. Y.

'21 AB—Miss Elva M. Cable is teaching English in the seventh and eighth grades in the schools of Deposit, N. Y. Her home is in Walton, N. Y.

'21 CE—Earl J. Sherk is engaged in engineering work with Gannett, Seelye and Fleming, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. He lives at 1849 Regina Street, Harrisburg.

'21 BS—Miss Mary I. Morgan is teaching home economics in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in Newburgh, N. Y. Her address is 276 Liberty Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

'21 BS—Gerald A. Turner is doing engineering work for the New York Tele-

phone Company; his residence address is 263 East Tremont Avenue, New York.

'21-2 Grad—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mollie Victoria Blunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Blunt of Skowhegan, Maine, to Alexander Thomson, '21-2 Grad., also of Skowhegan. Thomson, who is a graduate of Bowdoin College, has received a Rhodes scholarship, and sailed for England on October 3 to spend three years studying in Trinity College, Oxford.

'21 BS—Miss Louise I. Royce is home bureau assistant in Tompkins County; she lives at 408 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

'21 AB—Miss Dorothy Stasch is a teacher in the commercial department of the Depew, N. Y., High School. She lives at 9 Bloomfield Avenue.

'21 ME—Hayward K. Kelley spent the summer in work in the apprentice course of the White Motor Company, and is now a second year student in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. After completing his course next June he expects to return to the White Motor Company. His new mailing address is 62 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'21 BS—Luther S. West '21 was married on June 28 to Miss Beatrice E. Ryan of Owego, N. Y., and they are now living at 1007 East State Street, Ithaca. West is an instructor in the Department of Entomology, and is a candidate for the degree of Ph.D.

'21 AB, '22 AM—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elsie M. Denton '22, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Denton of Ithaca, and Albert J. Ward '21, also of Ithaca. Miss Denton has taken a position in the Peck School, Morristown, N. J. Ward is an undergraduate in the Cornell Medical College in New York, and lives at 133½ East Thirty-fifth Street.

'22 AB—Miss Elizabeth Doss is teaching this year in Geneseo, Ill.

'22 BChem—Edward W. Large was technical demonstrator with the Positype Corporation of America during the summer, marketing the new Direx photographic roll. He is now engaged in commercial photography and home portraiture in the vicinity of Philadelphia, and lives at 100 Lakeview Drive, Collingswood, N. J.

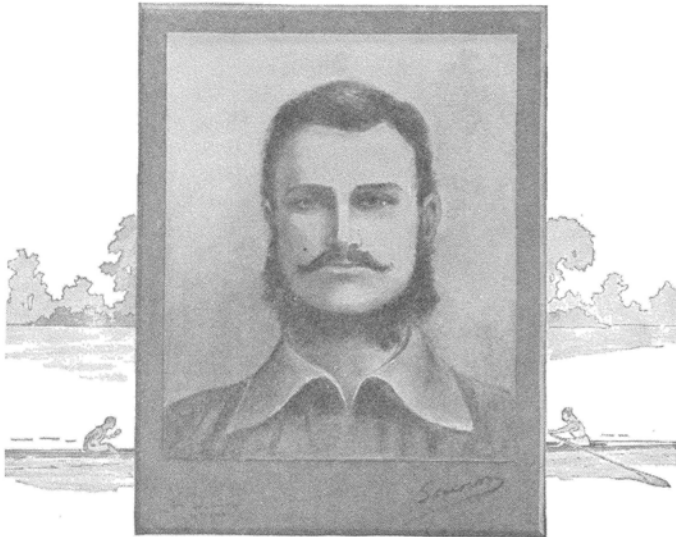
'22 BS—Miss Elizabeth Pratt is teaching at Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass. She lives at 28 Pine Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'22 AB—Godfrey Morgan, Jr., is in the transformer engineering department of the General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass., doing development work on transformers. He lives with his uncle, Major Henry C. Nelson '92, at 233 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

'22 BS—Lee I. Towsley is assistant county club agent in junior project work in Otsego County, with headquarters in

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the Chamber of Commerce Building, Cooperstown, N. Y. During the summer he was assistant county club agent in Oneida County, with headquarters in Utica.

'22 LLB—Daniel B. Strickler has been promoted to the grade of major of infantry in the Officers' Reserve Corps, effective as of September 16, 1922. During the war Strickler was captain of Company B, 109th Machine Gun Battalion, 28th Division. He was wounded twice, gassed, and cited for bravery. He is reading law, and his present address is 332 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.

'22 AB—Miss Marion Von Beck is teacher of French and English in the Carbondale, Pa., High School. She lives at 16 Terrace Place.

'22 AB; '22 CE—Miss Olive M. Temple '22 and Charles W. Gulick '22 were married on June 16, and are residing at 3231 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Gulick is draftsman with the Baker Iron Works, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gulick is taking graduate work in the University of Southern California.

'22 AB—John I. Vass is instructor in mathematics in Northwestern University; he lives at 1912 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'22 ME—Robert G. Clark is a draftsman with the Utah Oil Refining Company, Salt Lake City, Utah. He lives at 629 North Second West Street.

'22 CE—Louis S. Amreich is rodman on the proposed Brooklyn-Staten Island Tunnel across the Narrows, New York. He is also attending the evening session of the New York University Law School. His home address is 103 Stockholm Street, Brooklyn.

'22 AB—Miss Della S. Dingle is private secretary to the literary critic and adviser of the Methodist Book and Publishing House, and the Ryerson Press. She lives at 91 Bernard Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

'22 ME—Lan K. Chang is a special apprentice with the American Locomotive Company, Schenectady, N. Y., now working as a draftsman. He was re-elected president of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in the United States for the year 1922-3, an organization enlisting the active sympathy and support of fifteen hundred Chinese students in this country. Chang has pledged all his spare time and energy to work in the interest of this association, which he believes is capable of helping his fellow students to grasp the American ideals and mode of life more than any other non-educational institution. Chang was chairman of the 18th Annual Conference of the Eastern Department of the Chinese Students' Alliance, which was held at Cornell early in September. His mailing address is 1 Union Street, Schenectady.

'22 AB—Miss Thelma F. Brumfield is

a member of the first year medical class in the University of Virginia, and is living at 1018 West Main Street, Charlottesville, Va.

'22 ME; '22 ME—Robert A. Wasson and Sewell H. Downs are sales engineers with the Clarage Fan Company; their address is 604 West Lovell Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

'22 BS—Charles A. Fisher is an inspector for the International Harvester Company of Chicago; his home address is 1725 Wilson Avenue, Chicago.

'22 AB—Neil Atkinson is a member of the special squad of R. H. Macy and Company, New York.

'22 AB—Miss Gladys M. Purdy is teacher of home making in the Haverling High School, Bath, N. Y. Her residence address is 109 East Steuben Street, Bath.

'22 BS—Claude A. Kezer is working on his father's farm at Massena, N. Y.

'22 BS—Miss Genevieve C. Chambers is assistant in the department of physiological chemistry of the Michigan State Board of Health; her address is 503 North Capitol Street, Lansing, Mich.

'22 BS—Charles G. Peck is superintendent of agencies in eastern Ohio for the circulation department of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. His home is in Phelps, N. Y.

'22 BChem—Harry J. Schnell, Jr., is chemist in the Bayonne, N. J., terminal laboratory of the Texas Company; his mailing address is 306 Warwick Avenue, South Orange, N. J.

'22 AB—Miss Evelyn N. Davis is associate industrial secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, 190 Franklin Street, Rochester, N. Y. She lives at 69 Adams Street.

'22 AB—Abraham A. Jacobson is attending the Columbia Law School, and lives at 417 Ovington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'22 EE—Monroe Herz is working for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. He is at present on the test floor, preparing for the service department. His home is at 431 Rebecca Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'22 EE—Mayrant Simons is a cadet engineer with the Syracuse Lighting Company; his home address is 261 Roosevelt Avenue, Syracuse.

'22 AB—Sidney H. Barrett, Jr., is a student in the Union Theological Seminary, and his address is 600 West 122d Street, New York.

'22 BS—Miss Elizabeth Cooley is dietitian in the Vocational School for Girls in Helena, Mont.

#### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'91—Clarence S. Lomax, Room 1718, 120 Broadway, New York.

'96—John L. Given, 755 Park Avenue, New York.

'98—Owen A. Wait, 943 North Serrano Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

'01—Howard E. Geer, 315 Chestnut Street, Moorestown, N. J.

'05—Prentice Cushing, 131 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11—William G. Christy, 2005 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.—Donald C. Oliphant, 170 West 123d Street, New York.

'12—Herbert N. Putnam, 1053 Lakeland Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'14—Richard Greenwood, Box 212, Rydal, Pa.

'15—Clarence R. Hayes, 2310 Arleigh Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.—Millard A. Klein, 1230 West North Street, Stockton, Calif.—Alexander S. Montague, 932 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Calif.—Walter H. Stocking, 1717 Ridge Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa.—Arthur W. Wilson, 1356 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'16—Arthur I. Abelson, 14 Kenyon Court, Utica, N. Y.—John M. Ball, 50 East Forty-second Street, New York.

'17—Robert U. Carr, 534 Sumatra Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

'18—George C. Sweet, Jr., 465 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'19—Joseph O. Eastlack, Daretown, N. J.

'20—Paul B. Franklin, 66 West Seventy-seventh Street, New York.—Leon B. Rosseau, 1241 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'21—Thoburn G. Cleaver, 831 Fulton Street, Jamaica, Long Island.—H. Leary Taylor, 2219 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

'22—Arthur S. Baker, Hotel Prisament, Broadway and Seventy-fourth Street, New York.—James V. Beugler, 31 Green Street, Kingston, N. Y.—Miss Dorothy B. Boring, 132 Linden Avenue, Rutledge, Pa.—Miss Mildred E. Bretch, Fort Ann, N. Y.—Miss Mabel A. Bruckner, Frankford, Del.—Miss Evelyn N. Davis, 69 Adams Street, Rochester, N. Y.—William E. Frenaye, Jr., 47 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.—Miss Katherine B. French, 214 East Central Avenue, Moorestown, N. J.—William S. Gutwillig, 215 West Ninety-first Street, New York.—Harry R. Kay, 720 Simpson Street, Evanston, Ill.—Miss Phedora F. Leet, 99 South Erie Street, Mayville, N. Y.—Merrill D. Lipsky, 132½ East Thirty-fifth Street, New York.—Gordon P. McGavock, 614 Bellville Road, Raleigh Court, Roanoke, Va.—Thomas E. MacMannis, Matewan, W. Va.—Samuel M. Newton, A. S. Cameron Steam Pump Works, 11 Broadway, New York.—Raymond C. Orr, Box 171, Westport, Conn.—A. Blair Platt, 230 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.—Abner J. Rubin, Apartment 2-B, 242 York Street, New Haven, Conn.—Miss Elsie M. Sweet, Owego Hotel, Owego, N. Y.—Howard D. Thompson, 143 East Thirtieth Street, New York.—Miss Bertha Wallace, Minoa, N. Y.

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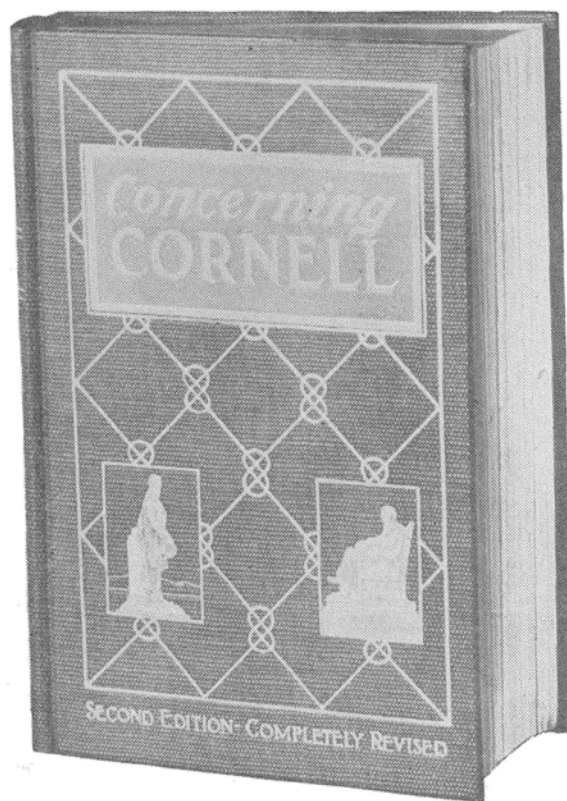
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