

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Senior Societies Announce Selection  
of Twenty New  
Members

Cornell, Back to Wall, Finally Beats  
Michigan State,  
24 to 14

Arts College Approves 500 Freshmen  
Applications out of 750  
Seeking Admission

Political Campaign This Fall Finds  
Little Interest Among  
Undergraduates



**\$13.40**

**NEW YORK**

and return for the  
**COLUMBIA  
GAME**

**Polo Grounds, Saturday,  
October 30th**

**SPECIAL TRAINS**  
Friday, October 29th

Leave Ithaca..... 12.30 noon  
Arrive New York (Penna. Sta.)..... 7.45 p.m.  
Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches

Leave Ithaca..... 11.30 p. m.  
Arrive New York..... 7.30 a.m. Sat.  
Club Car, Sleeping Car and Coaches,  
ready for occupancy by 9.00 P.M.

Tickets will also be good going on The Black Diamond and  
THE LEHIGH LIMITED same date.

**RETURNING**  
**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
Sunday, October 31st

Leave New York (Penna. Sta.)..... 11.30 p. m.  
Arrive Ithaca..... 7.00 a.m. Mon.  
Club Car, Sleeping Cars and Coaches.

Special tickets also good for return on regular trains  
October 30th, and on regular trains October 31st prior to  
departure of the Special.

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Alfred Kittler  
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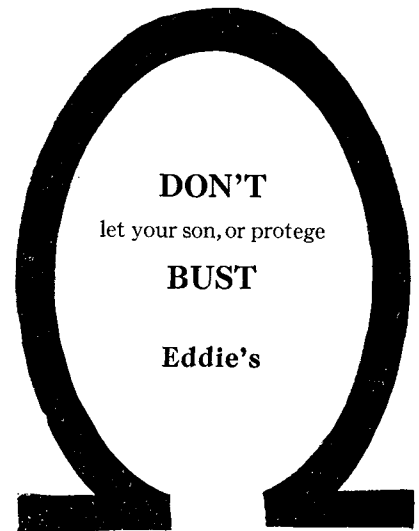
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 4

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 21, 1926

PRICE 12 CENTS

**K**RIST'S CLOTHING SHOP, which succeeded L. Burr Keegan's, has passed as a separate entity; it is now in the midst of a dissolution sale, and is sensationally slashing prices and stocks. After this period of scarification it will be born again as the Shannon-Krist Company.

IT IS A TICKLISH BUSINESS, this catering to the student trade. Haberdashers have their exits and their entrances, as Shakespeare said. They strut their little hour of prosperity, but are often caught by the descending curtain. Shops which seethed with students only a few short years ago have now shared the fate of Persepolis. In dealing with a clientele which changes completely every four years, many a dealer finds the best old business axioms falsified. "Established 1876" is to the undergraduate less of a recommendation than "Established 1926."

A STUDENT OF SOCIOLOGY by statistical methods recently published in a magazine a study of college humorous periodicals. He drew a good many conclusions of deep significance by totalling the number of jokes, classified by subject-matter. His researches come to mind as one examines Number 2 of Volume XXXIII of the *Widow*. A tabulation reveals the following distribution of its jokes, according to their essential basis:

Puns, and double meanings of phrases	26
Necking, legs, lingerie, walking home, etc.	14
Local	10
Liquor	7
Incomprehensible	4
Anti-climax	3
Nonsense (intentional)	3
Miscellaneous	20
	87

IT SHOULD BE OBSERVED that this analysis is quantitative, not qualitative. To this observer it does not reveal the trend of undergraduate thought. It does not, indeed, reveal anything in particular.

THE UNIVERSITY, concerned as it is with timeless things, seems to pay little heed to the ephemeral activities of State politics. Ithaca is a stronghold of Cristman, the Independent Prohibition candidate for Senator. Wadsworth, the Republican candidate, came to town on Friday, the 15th, and attacked his rival in a mass meeting at the Lyceum. The audience, it is said, was drawn more from the town than from the hill. The University's interest in politics is academic, in every sense. There are not even enough enthusiasts to form political clubs, such as

flourished four years ago. Politics is evidently not very interesting to the students. Somebody ought to do something. Should the students do something, or should the politicians?

CORNELL will be represented at the inauguration of the Reverend Harry Lathrop Reed, D.D., as president of the Auburn Theological Seminary, on October 26, by Dean Robert M. Ogden '00 of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE TRAPPINGS for the Michigan State game were all that they should be. The State boys arrived with a snappy khaki-uniformed band, which marched from Willard Straight to Schoellkopf before the game. Between the halves they formed a M S C and played the Cornell Alma Mater. And after the game on the Willard Straight platform they cheered themselves and their brothers by playing "Valencia" a few times before disbanding. With them came their president, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, father of Cornell's quarterback. A special cheer was given him between the halves.

ITHACA is a healthy place. Dr. Huntington Williams, district state officer of the New York State Department of Health, addressing the American Public Health Association recently, put Ithaca in first place among cities of its size in the State. He has made extensive studies of fifty-seven cities, scoring them according to their health work in the control of communicable disease, milk and food inspections, garbage disposal, and other similar problems. In the class with Ithaca were thirty-one cities with a population between 10,000 and 25,000, of which Corning, Cortland, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Hornell, Hudson, Little Falls, Middletown, Olean, Oswego, and Plattsburgh received high ratings.

THE NEW YORK Players opened a ten-weeks season at the Little Theatre of the Conservatory of Music, on October 12, playing "Six Cylinder Love" as the first week's offering. William W. Blair, who directed a similar stock company here a year and a half ago, is again in charge, and has assembled an excellent cast of actors. Since local disturbances caused the closing of the Lyceum as the scene of Metropolitan productions, Ithacans have had to resort to other means to bring good plays here. The present project was underwritten by a group of thirty citizens. Any profits will go to the Community Chest.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB this week presented a third group of one-act plays: "Speaking to Father," by the famous fabulist, George Ade; "Calpurnia's Dinner

Party," by the English author, Maurice Baring; "The Eldest," a serious play by Edna Ferber; and "The Marriage Proposal," by the Russian dramatist, Anton Tchekoff.

THE TEAS held last year in Willard Straight Hall for the women of the University were so popular that they are now to be held regularly every Tuesday and Friday afternoon for the rest of the term. Emily Voigt '23, the hostess at the Hall, is in charge.

PROFESSOR H. A. LORENTZ, the non-resident lecturer in physics this term, delivered the first of his series of lectures on October 12, speaking on "The Origin and Development of the Quantum Theory."

CORNELL'S DAIRY cattle judging team placed fourth among twenty-seven teams, at a recent contest held in Detroit. They were beaten by teams from the South Dakota College of Agriculture, the University of Ontario, and the Oregon State College of Agriculture. The team, in charge of Professor Charles L. Allen '16, also won a high place in a contest held at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., late in September.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher on October 17 was the Rev. C. Wallace Petty, D.D., minister of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.

TOM THORP, sports writer and umpire at the Cornell-Williams game this year, in a story published this week in the *New York Evening Journal* devotes six paragraphs to praise of Dobie, and as many more to the merits of the team. Cornellians took justifiable pride in the article, and there was little disagreement with its major statements, readers sharing the smile that must have been Thorp's as he called Dobie "the genial Scot."

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB officially opened its season with a talk by Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, on "The Psychology of Magic," which was followed by a reception to the new members of the Faculty and their wives. The club plans to hold a series of luncheons at which out-of-town speakers will lead the discussion, musicales, and evening talks on current topics by specialists.

THE SUNDAY evening get-togethers in Willard Straight Hall were opened for the year on October 17 with readings by Professor Martin W. Sampson from his own poetry and prose. As was the custom last year, it is planned to have various members of the Faculty and undergraduate body give informal readings of their own works each Sunday evening.

## Arts College Registration

Out of 750 Passed Upon, 500 Were Approved by Committee—479 Freshmen Registered When University Opened

This is the second year that the Arts College has been definitely committed to the policy of quality and not quantity in freshman admissions. A special faculty committee passes on each candidate, and the number of new students accepted each year may not be more than 500.

This year approximately 1,160 candidates applied for admission, many of whom however withdrew their applications before their cases had been considered by the committee. About 750 final applications were considered by the committee, and decided upon for or against admission. Among those who passed the committee requirements, some withdrew and others failed to pass the regular academic entrance examinations.

Figures obtained on registration day show that 479 freshmen entered the course leading to the A. B. degree, twenty-nine entered the chemistry course, forty-eight entered with advance credit, and eleven for special work. The total registration in the Arts College of both old and new students was 1,961, slightly less than one third of the total University registration of 5,040.

Those who apply for admission must satisfy the formal requirements of fifteen high school units before being considered by the committee. The committee decisions are based on "scholarship, character, and earnestness of purpose" and decisions are reached after a comparative evaluation of the claims of all applicants.

To obtain this information the committee requires each applicant to fill in a questionnaire, giving information not only on his scholastic work, but also his ideas and ideals, past achievements, and home background. He must state why he wants a college education and why he chose the College of Arts and Sciences of Cornell University. He must send his picture, and references from three persons "not teachers or relatives" who know him personally. The principal or headmaster of his preparatory school also fills out a questionnaire giving his opinion of the student's ability and attainment.

By this selective process it is hoped to reduce the waste of time and effort on the part of the faculty and the student as well, and to reduce the number who must be soon weeded out by the famous "bust" notices.

The members of the Committee on Admissions which passed on this year's applicants are Professor Walter B. Carver chairman, Professor Benton S. Monroe '96 and Professor Guy B. Muchmore. Professor Carver has recently resigned and his place as chairman is now filled by Professor Roswell C. Gibbs.

## SPORT STUFF

The Tuesday following the day of the football game with Williams was Columbus Day—a legal holiday in New York.

A score or more of old grads seized this occasion for a three day visit at Ithaca. They strolled around the campus, attended a class or two, visited old friends, watched the teams practice under the flood lights and talked with undergraduates. They saw the place under normal conditions and were able to form impressions based on something more substantial than hokey.

I wish more old grads could and would do that. Of course, the man who runs the box office is the last man in the world to discourage coming back for gala occasions. That's fine. The more the merrier. But what you see and hear at such times is abnormal and creates false impressions.

Come back for games and reunions by all means. But whenever you can, stretch it over Monday.

Universities are what they are on Monday.

Try it once.

R. B.

## JUDGES JERSEY PAPERS

Professor Bristow Adams attended the fifth annual New Jersey Newspaper Institute, which was held at Rutgers on October 4 and 5.

He left Ithaca, two days in advance of the meeting in order to judge the newspapers of the State, weeklies, semi-weeklies and dailies on their front pages, editorial pages, community news, and agricultural news, making seven classes altogether.

This is the fourth successive year that Professor Adams has been called on to do this judging for New Jersey papers. He has judged New York and Ohio papers for a larger number of similar contests, as well as the papers of Florida, Minnesota, Kansas, and other States.

Professor Adams spoke on Tuesday morning on "Training the Local Correspondent," based on the results he has had from news-writing schools for community newspapers in New York State.

The advance program of the New Jersey Institute contains the following about Cornell's representative:

"Professor Bristow Adams is another familiar figure at our institutes. No other man has had so large experience in judging newspaper contests in numerous parts of this country. His awards are always based on practical considerations and his reports, far from being mere announcements of winners, include discussion of practical points and useful suggestions."

## Senior Society Elections

In Fall Bidding Sphinx Head Takes In Sixteen and Quill and Dagger Four New Members

The senior honorary societies took in twenty new members at their fall bidding on November 12. Sphinx Head elected David P. Beatty of Crafton, Pa., Francis M. Brotherhood of East Aurora; William H. Cassebaum of Brooklyn, Theodore A. Eggman of St. Louis; Jack S. Garretson of Jamaica, Harold Hoekelman of New York, Theodore C. Kuhn of Poughkeepsie, Ralph B. Munns of Pittsburgh, Stanley R. Noble of Yonkers, Lester Robbins of Brooklyn, Lester J. Rosenberg of Uniontown, Pa., Thomas W. Swart of New York, Joseph S. Thomas of Ashland, Ohio, Franchot Tone of Niagara Falls, Eugene K. Tonkonogy of Brooklyn, and Anderson V. Vickers of Tonawanda. Quill and Dagger elected Thomas C. Deveau of Schenectady, Carl O. Eberhart of Batavia, Richard H. Mollenberg of Buffalo, and Kenneth M. Young of Providence.

Before the elections Quill and Dagger had published the following notice in the *Sun*: "Resolved, that we, the undersigned senior honorary society, will not consider for election to membership in the society at the annual fall bidding, members of the senior class who are on probation."

## MINISTERS' SUMMER SCHOOL

One hundred and thirty men came to Cornell as guests of the Extension Department of the Cornell University Christian Association and the Department of Rural Organization of the College of Agriculture, for a two weeks' Summer School July 12-24. They represented eight different denominational groups, coming together to grapple with the main problems confronting the rural church in America. This was a considerable increase over last year's attendance of seventy-five and thirty-five for 1924, when this Summer School was first undertaken.

Thirteen courses were offered. Perhaps the chief concern of the men present was for closer cooperation of religious forces in rural communities. The evils of excessive competition and over-churching, as well as the problem of neglected areas came in for full discussion. Some illustrations of cooperation among churches in country communities were given by men who had had experience in federated and community churches.

A spirit of understanding and fellowship ran throughout the entire school and all present voted it the most successful yet held. Several men acknowledged that they got more out of the two weeks at Cornell than from their whole seminary course. Plans are under way for a repetition of this school next summer. Professor Ralph A. Felton of the College of Agriculture and James A. G. Moore of the Cornell University Christian Association Staff share the responsibility for the school.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Cleveland

The Cornell Club of Cleveland is inaugurating its season of weekly luncheons on Thursday, October 21, with Professor Albert W. (Uncle Pete) Smith '78 accepting the invitation of the club to come from Ithaca as the guest of honor. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected at this meeting.

### Westchester

The annual field day of the Cornell Westchester Association will be held on Friday, October 29. A day of golf at the Scarsdale Golf Club, at Hartsdale, New York, will be followed by dinner at seven o'clock. Three well known figures will attend in the persons of President Farrand, Coach Jack Moakley, and Raymond D. Starbuck '01, president of the New York Central Railroad.

Cornell men who can attend should communicate with Charles A. Taussig '02, 220 Broadway, New York.

### Chicago

Jack Childs, former president of the Dartmouth College Association of Chicago, was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Cornell University Association of Chicago at its luncheon held on Thursday, October 14. The forty members of the club who were present were entertained by numerous stars from the broadcasting station of WLS.

### Buffalo Women

At the September meeting of the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women Claudia Barnes '20, delegate to the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs held in Ithaca June 12, gave a report of the meeting.

The October meeting, held at the College Club on October 2, was a luncheon followed by a business meeting. The following officers were elected for the year: president, Theresa Fox '21, first vice-president, Mrs. Morgan Kendall (Harriet Parsons) '19, second vice-president, Helen Hedden '23, treasurer, Isabel Senn '18, secretary, Gertrude Hartzell '23 (re-elected). A committee was appointed to consider the election of a woman Trustee to report at the November meeting.

### Rochester Women

The Rochester Cornell Women's Club met at the home of Miss Ina W. Hall '18, 45 Hall Street, on Saturday afternoon, October 2.

Following the business meeting, Miss Helen E. Watkins '25, who is a dietitian in the Rochester Public Health Nursing Association, presented some phases of social work as observed through her experience.

Many members were planning to attend the A. A. U. W. dinner on October 11 at the Women's City Club. Miss Katherine Keiper is to represent the club.

### Philadelphia

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia is actively engaged in completing the financing of its new club house, to be located at 1219 Spruce Street, at the northwest corner of Spruce and Camac Streets. The secretary writes as follows of the situation to date:

"The new club house is a distinctive brick building, immediately adjoining the Yale Club, in the same block with the Haverford Club and a half block from the Princeton Club. The balance of funds required to complete the purchase is being raised through an issue of second mortgage bonds to be sold to members. These are twenty-year bonds, carrying a five per cent rate, and tax free in Pennsylvania. A certain number of bonds will be retired each year.

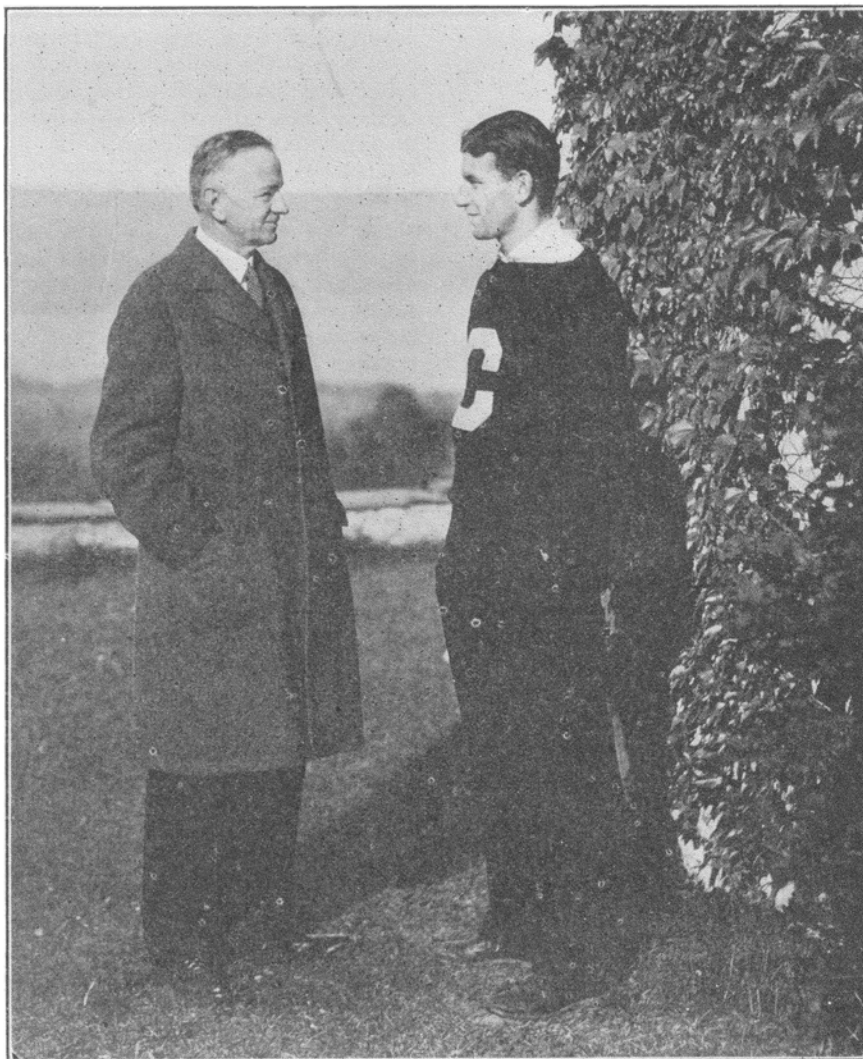
"The club is a real going concern, with membership as follows: active 206, non-resident 75, junior 18, life 4, a total of 303. The present rented quarters at 310 South Fifteenth Street will be vacated about January 1, on which date it is expected the new quarters will be ready for occupancy.

"The new club house is in the center of the city, being about two blocks from the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. It will have accommodations for nine men for living quarters.

"Make a mental note of the number, 1219 Spruce Street, but in the meantime remember we are at 310 South Fifteenth Street. The crowd gets together every day for lunch. You can meet your classmates there regularly.

"There are a few bonds left for subscription."

DEAN LORD of the Boston University College of Business Administration is reported to have said that the average maximum income of untrained men is \$1,200 a year; a high school graduate averages \$2,200 and a college graduate \$6,000. Up to the age of sixty the untrained man earns an average of \$45,000, the high school graduate \$78,000, and the college graduate \$150,000. The untrained man tends toward dependence at fifty, while the college man sticks it out till sixty at the maximum figure of earning capacity.



MICHIGAN STATE PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES CORNELL QUARTERBACK—HIS SON  
*Photo by Troy*  
 Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, head of Michigan State College, who lead the Lansing delegation of rooters to the game Saturday greets his son, Victor L. Butterfield '27, quarterback of the Cornell team.



### OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Robert M. Ogden '00, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will represent Cornell at the centennial celebration of Western Reserve University, to be held in Cleveland, November 12 and 13, 1926.

At the semicentennial celebration of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, October 14 to 16, Charles C. Hedges '08 was the Cornell delegate.

Professor Herbert Crombie Howe '93, of the University of Oregon, represented Cornell at the celebration of the semicentennial of the University of Oregon and the inauguration of President A. B. Hall, October 18 to 23.

### THEY COME FROM EVERYWHERE

The fame of Cornell still goes around the world. Entering the University this year are students from England and Scotland, Mexico, China, Japan, Russia, Cuba, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Mexico, Persia, the Transvaal, and South America. Countries under the United States flag are represented by students from the Territory of Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Every State in the Union has sent a native son or daughter except Arizona, North Dakota, and Oregon. From Canada there are students from the provinces of Ontario, Saskatchewan, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick.

The Cosmopolitan Club will continue.

### INVENTS NEW SLIDE RULE

Michel G. Malti, instructor in the College of Civil Engineering has invented a complex-quantity slide-rule, which is to be at once placed on the market.

In one setting the rule performs the operations of the complete solution of right triangles, the conversion of complex numbers from the orthogonal to the exponential or trigonometric form, and the giving of the hyperbolic and trigonometric functions of any scale. The rule consists of a celluloid chart to which is pivoted a rotating arm.

Malti conceived the principle of the slide-rule while working last year on a mathematical problem requiring many involved computations. The usual slide-rule he found consumed too much time, and although his invention does not replace the Mannheim slide rule, it is quicker in solving certain problems.

Malti graduated from the American University of Beirut, Syria, in 1915 with the degree of B. A. He received the degree of B. S. from the Georgia School of Technology in 1922. In 1924 he received the degree of M. S. from Cornell and he expects to receive his Ph. D. in February. He has been an instructor here since September, 1923.

DR. JEAN HEBRARD, a professor here for several years before the War, has become professor of design in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania.

## ATHLETICS

### Varsity Football Schedule

Cornell 6, Geneva 0.  
Cornell 28, Niagara 0.  
Cornell 49, Williams 0.  
Cornell 24, Michigan State 14.  
October 30—Columbia at New York.  
November 6—St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.  
November 13—Dartmouth at Ithaca.  
November 25—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### Soccer Schedule

Cornell 7, Hamilton 0.  
Cornell 5, Lehigh 4.  
October 30—Princeton at Ithaca.  
November 6—Pennsylvania.  
November 12—Dartmouth.  
November 20—Syracuse.

### A Close Call

Cornell scored two touchdowns against Michigan State in the last ten minutes of the first quarter of Saturday's game on Schoellkopf Field. By the early part of the fourth quarter, their backs to the wall, the team was fighting off threatened defeat. And had not a lucky break shut off another aerial drive the nine thousand spectators in the Crescent, who had already seen Cornell's goal line crossed twice, might even have witnessed one of the season's astonishing upsets in the triumph of the plucky eleven from Lansing.

Cornell won, finally, by a score of 24 to 14. Had the team pressed the attack throughout the game as it did in the first period, when it played fine football, and looked like a potentially great eleven, the margin of victory would have been much larger. But Cornell let down in the second period and the visitors grew steadily stronger. As they gained confidence their defense gained in effectiveness and their passing attack, which had proved futile earlier in the game, began to count. At the same time Cornell began to fumble—there were five bad fumbles during the game that spoiled the timing. The Cornell defense also grew less alert, and there were times when the team was plainly up in the air. It came down to earth finally and, with the help of two breaks, kept the season's record clean. From the spectator's point of view, of course, it was one of the most interesting and exciting contests of several years. As a test of the Cornell eleven it was all that could be desired. But it proved that Coach Dobie has a long way to go before he secures the coordination, continuity of attack, and clean handling of the ball essential to a strong, well balanced team. The experience can be nothing but salutary.

The Aggies, who were accompanied to Ithaca by a loyal and lusty band of rooters, one of the best student bands Ithaca has yet heard, and their president, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, father of Victor L. Butter-

field '27, the Cornell quarterback, played hard, aggressive football, their game improving as the play progressed. They had a fine center in Barrett, a triple threat back of great merit in Paul Smith, two capable ends, and a rush line big enough to contest most of the Cornell rushes. For one period they were helpless before the sweep and power of the Cornell drive. After that, Cornell's pace slackened and the game was fought on pretty even terms.

### The Game in Detail

After about five minutes of play Cornell scored the first touchdown of the game, Butterfield, Hoekelman, and Balderston making steady gains. A twenty-yard off-tackle run by Balderston took the ball to the eight-yard line. After the Aggies had held for two downs Hoekelman broke through for a first down to the five-yard line and Molinet crashed over for a touchdown.

A little later a poor punt by Smith, from behind his goal line, went out of bounds on Michigan State's twenty-five-yard line. Three short rushes made seven yards and then Butterfield passed to Balderston, who ran close to the goal line before he was downed. Hoekelman plowed through for the score and again Carey added a point by a placement kick.

Early in the second period rushes and passes carried the ball well into the Aggies' territory, but a fumble was recovered by Wenner for the visitors. Cornell launched a passing attack with some success, but the alert Barrett intercepted one on his fifteen-yard line and another drive was halted. State executed two passes for twenty-five yards and then resumed the kicking game. After an exchange of punts McCosh intercepted a pass on Cornell's thirty-nine-yard line, but Molinet turned the tables by intercepting one of Smith's passes on Cornell's thirty-four. The team rushed to midfield and finally Molinet took a pass on State's thirty-five-yard line and ran to the five-yard line before he went outside. A touchdown seemed imminent, but the period ended before the ball could be rushed over.

Early in the third period Captain Carey added three points to Cornell's total by kicking a placement goal from State's thirty-yard line. A promising Cornell advance was nullified by a fumble by Molinet. A little later, after Smith had punted to midfield, Kurlle intercepted a Cornell pass and ran to the Cornell thirty-three-yard line. Passes and rushes made eight yards and Cornell was plainly flustered and nervous. A pass, Smith to Deacon, went to the eight-yard line and before the Cornellians got down to earth rushes by Smith and McCosh scored a touchdown, Smith making the score and kicking the goal.

The fourth period opened with Cornell leading by a score of 17 to 7. There came another bad fumble, this time by Rosenberg, who had replaced Butterfield. This gave the Aggies the ball at about midfield, and they struck swiftly and surely. A pass

from Smith to Deacon over the line of scrimmage, a pass that had bothered Cornell all day, sent that clever little back scurrying through the Cornell team and down the eastern boundary line for a touchdown. This made the count Cornell 17, Michigan State 14, and brought the crowd to its feet, the Aggie rooters shouting madly for victory.

It looked as if their appeals might be answered. The Cornell crowd was plainly apprehensive. Again the Aggies launched a passing attack, and again the Smith to Deacon combination made twenty-five yards. On her thirty-yard line Cornell braced and repelled two rushes. A pass failed. On the fourth down Smith, away back for an attempted drop kick, juggled a swift pass from center, and the ball rolled to the forty-yard line where Cornell put it in play. Here the team rallied, with Gassner furnishing new life in the back-field. They rushed and passed to the eleven-yard line before State stopped them. Then Smith elected to try passing again. Two failed, and now he was ten yards behind his goal line. Sound tactics demanded a punt, but he was gambling on the pass, hoping to shake a man loose and win by a long run. His pass was weak and high, and as it came down in front of the goal posts the alert Rapuano, whose defensive play stood out all day, grabbed it and rushed to the one-yard line before he was downed. Gassner rush through for the touchdown, Carey kicked goal, and the game was won.

The line-up and summary:

Cornell (24)	Michigan State (14)
Wickham.....	L.E.....Christensen
Anderson.....	L.T.....Wenner
Carey.....	L.G.....Moeller
Rapuano.....	C.....Crabill
Munns.....	R.G.....Garver
Evans.....	R.T.....Hitchings
Schreck.....	R.E.....Hornbeck
Butterfield.....	Q.B.....Boehrer
Hoekelman.....	L.H.B.....McCosh
Balderston.....	R.H.B.....Kurrle
Molinet.....	F.B.....Smith

Score by periods:

Cornell.....	14	0	3	7-24
Michigan State.....	0	0	7	7-14

Touchdowns: Molinet, Hoekelman, Smith, Deacon, Gassner.

Points after touchdown: Carey 2, Smith 2. Field goal: Carey.

Substitutions: Cornell, Rosenberg for Butterfield, Gassner for Molinet, Snyder for Carey, Michigan State, Barrett for Crabill, McCosh for Shultz, Tillotson for Wenner, Needham for Hitchings, Hitchings for Needham, Wenner for Tillotson, Deacon for Kurrle, Grimes for Moeller, Anderson for Christensen.

Referee: G. E. Kiethley, Illinois. Umpire: S. W. Merriman, Geneva. Linesman: R. M. McCord, Illinois. Field judge: L. O. Kirberger, Washington and Jefferson. Time of periods: 15 minutes. Attendance: 10,000.

### Opponents' Scores

Pennsylvania goes marching merrily on. The Red and Blue defeated Chicago at Philadelphia last Saturday by a score of 27 to 0. The Quakers have a strong, alert

rush line and a fast and versatile back-field. Dartmouth was beaten by Yale 14 to 7, at New Haven. It was the first defeat for the Green since a Cornell eleven headed by George Pfann triumphed over them at Hanover in 1923. Dartmouth's passing game appears less effective than last year, but the Green nevertheless is a powerful and dangerous opponent. Columbia, playing Ohio State in New York, went down to defeat. The Buckeyes won, score 32 to 7.

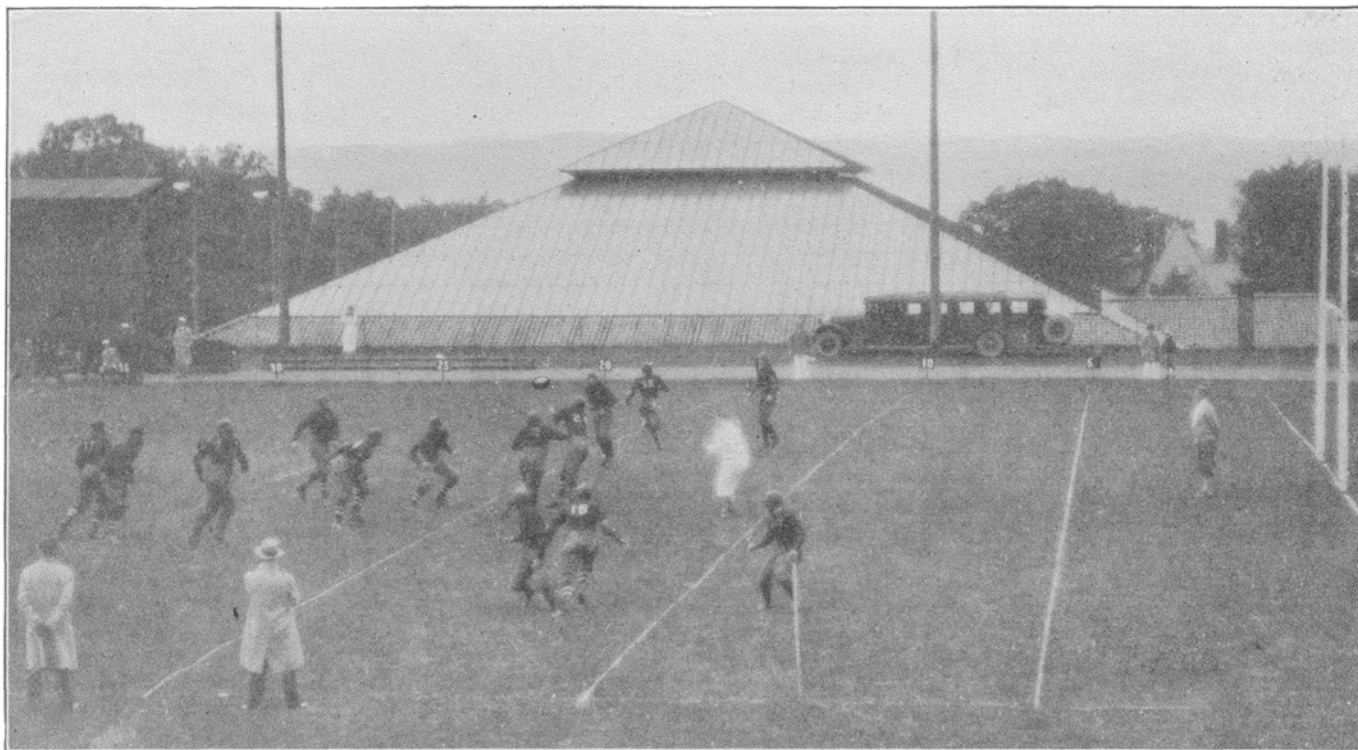
### Another Soccer Victory

The Cornell Soccer team gained a well earned victory from Lehigh on Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. Lehigh got away to a two point lead before the Cornell combination play got to functioning. Then superior team play overcame Lehigh's kick and rush variety of soccer and by the middle of the second quarter the count was even. Shaw's goal in the last few minutes of play proved decisive. Shaw scored two goals for Cornell and McCrohan, Olditch and Hall one each.

### Freshmen Tie

A green but fairly promising freshman team played Dickinson Seminary to a scoreless tie on Alumni Field Saturday. The Cornell yearlings outplayed their opponents a good part of the time. Fumbling and lack of a sustained offense, not unnatural at this time of the year, hobbled the freshmen's efforts.

PENNSYLVANIA hopes to secure \$45,650,000 for endowment by 1940. Thus far the fund amounts to \$7,850,000.



GOING AFTER A HIGH ONE

Hoekelman, Cornell back, jumping into the air to receive a pass from Butterfield in the Cornell-Michigan State game.

Photo by Morgan



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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 21, 1926

#### TO PROMOTE BETTER TEACHING

**P**HI BETA KAPPA, celebrating her sesqui-centennial on December 5, is asking help from each of her 50,000 members, in the effort to raise a million dollars. The purpose of the fund is, in the main, "to promote better teaching."

Where have we heard that before? Memory is short. A negative answer is untrustworthy. Be that as it may we do not recall hearing of the stimulating of the teacher in many years. Promoting scholarship, yes. That would, in its usually accepted sense, stimulate studying. Promoting research, often, in the effort to enrich the world's store of knowledge, and incidentally to produce teachers who know more about their subjects. But the "promotion of better teaching" is different. It works hand in hand with each of the others, but is in no wise a part of them. Scholarship and research may reach great heights and yet the art of teaching among the same persons can conceivably be simultaneously at the bottom of a pit.

The alumnus looks back at the high spots of ten, twenty, thirty years ago and sees the whole world on a high plateau. No surer sign of senescence exists than the belief that everything is worse than it was when we were adolescent. In all ages the inspiring teacher has been a rarity. It is true today as it always has been, and probably no worse. Following the motto of

the "grick" restaurant: "The best is none to good."

Almost one hundred percent of Cornell's fraternity membership escapes into the world of business. The finest sort of material, some of it self-endowed, is thus lost to the teaching profession. The teacher is beaten before he starts. No one recognizes the value of better teaching in any tangible or personal way.

This battle is not that of Phi Beta Kappa alone. It is the task of every person who believes in college education, who believes that it is better to interest students in their subjects than to terrorize them into working. We honor the society which, after a century and a half, can produce such a far-reaching idea.

#### COMING EVENTS

##### Thursday, October 28

Lecture, Daniel Michenot, official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, Goldwin Smith B, 8.15 p. m.

##### Friday, October 29

Organ recital, Sage Chapel, 5 p. m.  
Dramatic Club plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8.15 p. m.

##### Saturday, October 30

Football, Columbia at New York.  
Soccer, Princeton at Ithaca.  
Freshman football, Columbia at Ithaca.  
Dramatic Club plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8.15 p. m.

##### Friday, November 5

Organ recital, Bailey Hall, 5 p. m.

##### Saturday, November 6

Football, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.  
Soccer, Princeton at Ithaca.  
Freshman football, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.  
Clavilux Recital, Bailey Hall, 8.15 p. m.

##### Monday, November 8

Debate, Cambridge vs. Cornell, Bailey Hall, 8 p. m.

#### OXFORD LECTURER HERE

Dr. Elias A. Lowe '02, lecturer in paleography at Oxford University, will give four lectures on the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation during the latter part of October. His subjects will be, "How the Classics Came Down to Us," "How the Bible Came Down to Us," "The Origin of Our Modern Handwriting and Printing Types," and "Modern Forgeries of Ancient Texts."

Professor Lowe began his paleographical studies at Cornell under Professor George Lincoln Burr '81. After graduating here he continued his studies at Munich under Ludwig Traube. When he received his doctor's degree from Munich he held a fellowship in the American Academy at Rome for three years. Since 1911 he has been an associate of the Carnegie Institute at Washington and since 1913 lecturer in paleography at Oxford.

#### OBITUARY

##### Richard C. St. John '87

Richard Collier St. John, well known railroad engineer, died at Albany, N. Y., on March 31, 1925.

He was born at St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, on December 5, 1864, the son of Samuel L. and Martha Seaman St. John. After attending Cascadilla School, he entered Cornell in 1883 as a student of civil engineering and graduated in 1887 with the degree of C. E. He became a member of Kappa Alpha, Mermaid, and Bench and Board.

After graduation he went with the Pennsylvania Railroad and remained in its engineering department until 1895. For the next five years he was with the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Then he went with the Michigan Central Railroad and later was assistant superintendent of the Great Northern Railway. His last railroad connection was as assistant engineer of the Missouri Pacific. He was married on January 29, 1889 at Princeton, N. J., to Miss Julia Slochter.

##### George I. Alden '90

George Ira Alden, a widely known educator, mechanical engineer, and manufacturer, died at his home in Worcester, Mass., on September 13.

He was born at Templeton, Mass., of Mayflower stock, and prepared for college in the High School there. After working for several years in a chair factory, he entered Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, from which he graduated in 1868 *summa cum laude* with the degree of B. S. In 1889 he entered Cornell and in 1890 received the degree of M. E.

For twenty-eight years he was at the head of the engineering department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and twice was acting president of the institute. While there he invented the Alden dynamometer, by means of which great units of power are measured with a high degree of accuracy, and also presented the Institute with the Alden Hydraulic Laboratory.

Together with the late Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, Alden was associated in industrial enterprises. They organized the Plunger Elevator Company and erected a large plant in Worcester. The business was later sold to the Otis Elevator Company. Next they formed the Norton Company, which is the second largest industry in Worcester, with branches in Canada and Niagara Falls, and makes emory wheels.

During his life in Worcester he was active in the affairs of the Boys' Trade School, director of the Mechanics' National Bank, the Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and the People's Savings Bank. He held membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Metal Trade Association,





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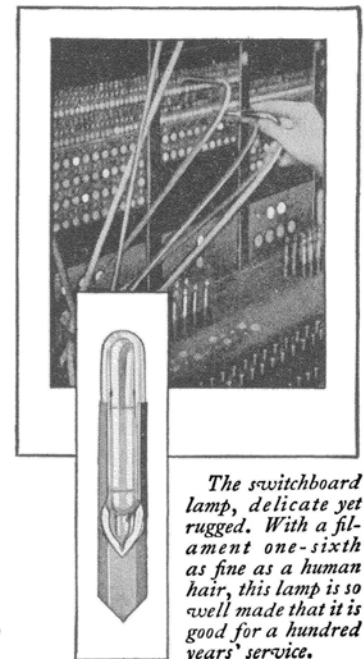


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the Worcester County Employers' Association, the Worcester Economic Club, and the Congregational Church.

He was married three times. His first wife was Mary Elizabeth Lincoln, who died in 1876. His second wife, Martha Broad, died in 1898. His third wife, who survives him, was Mrs. Leah W. Johnson. He also leaves a daughter, Clara Louise Alden.

### Henry F. Schoenborn, Jr., '95

Lieutenant Commander Henry Francis Schoenborn, Jr., United States Navy, died at Chevy Chase, Md., on May 31, 1926.

Little is known of his early history, except that he came to Cornell from Washington, D. C., in 1891 as a student of mechanical engineering, and soon became prominent in undergraduate affairs. He took a keen interest in the Military Department and rose from a private in the cadet corps to the rank of major. He was a member of The Senators, Fruija, the XXX Club, the Masque, and the Banjo Club. He served as class treasurer in his freshman year, won the Second Sibley Prize, and gained attention as a high jumper.

After leaving Cornell he entered the Navy and saw service in the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War. He continued in the Navy and rising to the rank of lieutenant commander, saw service in the World War. He was retired from active duty in 1921 but was recalled soon after because of a shortage of Coast Guard officers. He acted at one time as an adviser to the Shipping Board. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington.

### C. Paul Tallmadge '03

Claude Paul Tallmadge, his wife and three children were killed instantly on September 3 when their car was struck by a Big Four train near Pemberville, Ohio. They were returning to their home in Chicago from a visit to their parents in West Groton and Waverly, N. Y.

Tallmadge was born in 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Tallmadge of West Groton. He attended the West Groton School and Lima Seminary and then entered Cornell in 1899. In 1903 he graduated with the degree of A. B. He was a member of the Cornell Congress. After studying law at Columbia and Chicago he began the practice of law in Chicago with the firm founded by the late Almon W. Bulkley '75. At his death he was a member of this firm, which is known as Bulkley, More & Tallmadge, and which is counsel for the Canadian Government and British Consulate in Chicago.

The bodies of Tallmadge and the four other members of his family were taken to West Groton for burial from the home of his parents. Besides them, he is survived by a brother, Harry Tallmadge of West Groton.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### The Problem of Mind

*Five Lectures on the Problem of Mind.* By Gustavus Watts Cunningham, Ph. D. '08, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Texas. Austin. The University of Texas Press. 1925. 23.5 cm., pp. viii, 120.

It has been a pleasure to read these lectures; the style is easy, smooth, and dignified, while at the same time we keep moving, though without haste. The lectures were evidently intended for a popular audience, and the lecturer has expressed himself in language not too difficult for the layman to understand.

What is mind, indeed? Is it memory, as the etymology of the words *mens* and *min-d* suggest? Is it will, as is the implication in the dialectal phrase "I *mun* go"? Is it personality altogether, as when we employ the figure of speech in "Homer was one of the brightest minds of his time"?

It seems to be all these at least, perhaps more. To begin with, mind is not merely brain or nervous system. It is not body, but it depends on the proper functioning of certain parts of the body. Plato thought of mind or soul as "a definite entity attached very loosely to the body it inhabits and only temporarily conjoined with it, its union with the body being simply an incident in the soul's eternity." This became substantially the medieval view; but it is no longer a tenable one. Nor is mind static; as we are not precisely the same beings from second to second, so our minds change with like constancy. Mind is not being, then; it is becoming. It is activity in the sense that it is self active. And on what does it expend activity? Obviously on the sensations, thoughts, feelings, aroused by personal contact with the external world. On these it ponders, concerning these it records conclusions: "it seems to me"; "I agree"; "I dissent"; "I apprehend that the fire burns my fingers"; "I hate"; "I thirst." The psychologist attempts to reduce these experiences to a system, perhaps it is true that some minds do this for themselves. But to say that mind is a system of experiences is, it seems to us, as misleading as to say that mind is activity. Rather we must say, mind is self systematizing, probing, learning, drawing conclusions in accordance with the laws of the syllogism, storing up truth thus garnered.

Cunningham's lecture on Levels of Mind is especially interesting. How far down in the scale of life does mind begin? Is the heliotrope merely a series of reflexes? When does mechanical activity as such cease to be reflexive and when does mind begin to direct the movements of the body? It is impossible to say, but wherever it begins, we may surely distinguish between the physiological level of mind, the result of rote memory, and the ideational

level, the result of logical memory, attention, rational control.

And what of the Social Mind? Is there such a thing? Cunningham takes a firm stand against the notion. But this is not to deny the existence and activity of mind social—that is, mind systematizing its experiences of society and pooling its systematized experience with that of other minds.

These lectures are illuminating and valuable. We regret to find many misprints in the volume.

### Books and Magazine Articles

*The Monist* for October is devoted to summaries of "Recent Philosophical Work in the English-Speaking Countries." Professor Harold R. Smart '21 deals with "Logical Theory" and Professor Henry W. Wright, Ph. D. '99, of the University of Manitoba, with "Ethics and Social Philosophy."

Mrs. Helen T. Catterall, widow of the late Professor Ralph C. H. Catterall, has just published the first volume of a work on "Judicial Cases Concerning Negro Slavery and the Negro." It contains 522 pages. The work is published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

In the *Bulletin* of the Geological Society of America for March, recently received, Edward M. Kindle '96 writes on "Contribution to Sedimentation."

In *The Classical Weekly* for October 4 Professor William L. Westermann, of Columbia, formerly of Cornell, begins a serial on "The Greek Exploitation of Egypt."

In *Mycologia* for September-October Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, '02-4 Grad., begins a serial on "North-American Species of Sclerotinia."

The *Journal* of the New York Botanical Garden for September contained a obituary of the late Mrs. W. Gilman Thompson by Elizabeth G. Britton.

In *Industrial Management* for September Dale S. Cole, M.M.E. '12, writes on "Tooling Policies in the Small Plant."

In *Bird-Lore* for September-October Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 has an illustrated article on "Useful Birds."

The American Library Association has lately published a series of useful pocket reading guides which sell at thirty-five cents each in paper. Professor Michael V. O'Shea '92, of the University of Wisconsin, is the author of the number on "Children's Reading."

In *School Science and Mathematics* for October Professor William S. Franklin, D.Sc. '01, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, writes on "Atomic Magnetism." Professor Richard Morris, Ph.D. '07, of Rutgers, has a note on "The Discriminant."

In *The Historical Outlook* for October "Gold of Ophir" by Sidney and Margaret Greenbie '12 is favorably reviewed by Eldon Griffin.

## The Days of '17

Again and again as we look at the misadventures of peace, the cross purposes, the recriminations, the quarrels, among those who less than a decade ago stood shoulder to shoulder, we feel a sense of griminess that so great dreams should moulder into so sterile realities.

It is no small comfort to me to recur to the days when idealism was real, —comfort, because such idealism must be living yet. I had in 1917 the unforgettable privilege of being in definite relation with scores of young men, who even before we entered the war as a nation, had determined for reasons of sheer high-mindedness to enter it as individuals, and who found in the American Field Service their opening.

Let me, if I can, set forth something of the spirit of these young men. Tinkham had come back from France to Cornell, animated by a sacred zeal to bring some of his class mates over to the territory of distress and danger, to transport the wounded from the firing line to safety. Volunteers spring up right and left, subscriptions came in, the sense of glad duty was everywhere: it was only a question how many we could financially afford to send across. It cost a certain amount for each man, for this was all non-governmental. Some of the men had their money at hand, some had a little, some had none. It was my duty to pick the men we should send. It wasn't a question of urging, it was a question of selection.

I sat at my desk in Goldwin Smith, meeting a stream of men. It was un-academic. Instead of conferences about courses, about graduate work, about unsatisfactory examination papers and marks, it was talk with young men who were proposing to risk their futures, their lives, for no other reason than that they wanted to do their man's share in a crisis of the world, who without one atom of selfishness were seeking to carry out their ideal of manhood—these boys! Hardships, danger, death? It was in the game and they were ready to play it.

One lad of nineteen came to me with a letter from home. "Dear son," wrote his father, "I'm ready to have you go, but your mother says No, so of course that settles it." "What did you answer?" "I answered, 'Dear father tell mother that this is no time for a woman to tell a man what to do.' " Nineteen!

Another lad. "Father says that he thinks the amount you mentioned was too small. He's sent me an extra hundred." "That will make you very much more comfortable." "Why no, professor. I'll go on the amount you said. You take this hundred and give it to some fellow who's short." The hundred dollars—I shall always be glad of this—went straight to the boy of nineteen.

I can see yet, men leaving the office with head erect, with vibrant tread, —they had been accepted. I can see yet, others leaving in bitter disappointment,—not enough money had come in to guarantee them their going. And all through it, I somehow remember, every man talked in quiet tones.

Here were all these young fellows, unostentatiously alive with purpose, alive with honor, alive with faith. Their only anxiety was, how most quickly they could get to work. Well they knew that ships were being torpedoed, well they knew that the roads back of the battle trenches were constantly being shelled. That made no difference, that was the line of duty as they saw it.

It sounds terribly tame to say that we were proud of these Cornell men, of the thousands of others from Cornell who followed them, and of the two hundred and more who did not return. It would be something akin to rameness to let their noble impulses perish from the university without a record, without a lasting tribute to them, a lasting memorial of use and beauty.

Martin Sampson

## Cornell War Memorial Committee

Robert E. Treman, '09, Chairman  
ITHACA, NEW YORK

## ALUMNI NOTES

'80 BS; '85 MS—Age limit regulations at the University of Illinois have caught two Cornellians in their net. Professor William Trelease '80 of the Botanical Department has been retired, along with Professor Samuel S. Parr. Trelease is living in Urbana, Ill., at 804 South Lincoln Avenue.

'82 AB—The late Dr. Herman P. Biggs came in for high praise at a recent meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in Washington, D. C. He was named by William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins, past president of the association, as one of the "trinity of tuberculosis workers in this country." The others named were Dr. Trudeau of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Dr. Osler of London.

'85 CE—James B. French, a consulting engineer in the structural engineering field, has moved his offices to 136 Liberty Street, New York. He lives at 75 Alsop Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

'86 PhB—Dr. Gilbert D. Harris is temporarily a member of the instruction staff of the graduate school at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

'92 AB—Professor Clyde A. Duniway is back at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., after giving summer school courses

in American history at the University of California last summer.

'93 LLB—Clayton I. Miller of Pulaski, N. Y., has been nominated by the Republicans of the Fifth Judicial District for justice of the Supreme Court. Editorial comments in newspapers of the district praise him and predict his election next month.

'96 ME—William L. Benitz, dean of the engineering college at Notre Dame University, lost his mother on September 26. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Starkin of Ann Arbor, Mich.

'98 BArch—Franklin H. Keese is a practicing architect at Wyoming, N. Y.

'03 AB—Guernsey J. Borst is professor of education and director of the School of Secretarial Science at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. During the summer session he was professor of education at Syracuse University, where he gave advanced courses in educational administration and educational statistics.

'04—Lee D. Hemingway is the general agent in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is one of the best known men in the insurance world of the country and has an agency that is unique in that there are only college men in it.

'04 ME—Clarence G. Spencer is an engineer with McClellan & Junkersfeld, Inc., at 68 Trinity Place, New York.

'06—Lindsay H. Wallace proudly announces that he and his wife now have a son, Robert Tracy, who follows five daughters. Their address is 2010 Elm Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'06 ME—Brian C. Bellows is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York.

'08 ME—Herbert L. Trube says that he is still located at 71 Broadway, New York, and helping folks to arrange their estates. He lives at Flushing, N. Y.

'08, '09 ME—Albert H. Lamberton has been elected a member of the school board in Westfield, N. J., for a term of three years. He is engaged in the iron and steel business at 136 Broadway, New York.

'09 ME—Ray C. Thompson is the mechanical superintendent of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y. He lives at 15 Fraser Place, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'10—Captain Ralph H. Higgins of Uxbridge, Mass., has been nominated for Representative for the General Court from the Sixth Worcester District by the Republicans of that section.

'11 AB—Charles C. Marshall has been elected president of the People's Savings Bank of Providence, R. I. He is also a director of the Mechanics' National Bank of that city, a director of the Morris Plan Company of Rhode Island, and director

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'11 CE—Nathan R. Finkelstein is secretary-treasurer of Sam Finkelstein & Company, Inc., of 119 Fifth Avenue, New York. The firm has a factory at 634-44 Whitlock Avenue. He resides at 515 West End Avenue.

'12 BArch—Henry A. Fruaff of the Walbridge Building, Buffalo, N. Y., recently spent some time in his old home at Cullman, Ala. He is now preparing plans for a theater and large residence there and will start work soon on plans for two churches to be erected near Buffalo.

'13—The interest which Richard H. Depew, Jr., had in aeronautics while in the University, has continued until the present. He is now the secretary of an airplane manufacturing company and vice-president of a flying concern, with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn. During the summer he participated in the Ford Reliability Tour, handling a folding-wing plane. He has aided in perfecting a new airplane motor without a crankshaft or connecting rods which is to be marketed by the Fairchild Corporation. He learned to fly in France over fifteen years ago and

is one of only a few aviators who have been flying that long.

'15 BS—Wesley I. Craig is in a Government sanitarium at Washington, D. C. During the War he served with the 313th Field Artillery in the 80th Division. He was gassed in the Battle of the Argonne and is still affected. He may be reached through Miss Mary A. Renton, 616 Raleigh Street, Washington.

'15 BS—On October 1, Harry C. Morse became Farm Bureau manager in Tompkins County with headquarters at 220 North Tioga Street, Ithaca. He and Mrs. Morse are living on Schuyler Place.

'16 BArch; '18 BArch—Ellis W. Beck and Norman M. Tinkham of the architectural firm of Beck & Tinkham of Jamestown, N. Y., now have their offices in a new building designed by them. They are working now on plans for a large Sunday school and community building for the First Baptist Church there and anticipate work on two schools as well as several other structures to go up in Jamestown.

'16—Roger C. Jones is the sales manager of the Hallden Machine Company of Thomaston, Conn.

'16 AB; '16 BS—Stanley E. Smith writes that he and his wife have a second

son, Franklin Treyz, born on June 2 last. He adds that his brother, Harold F. Smith '16, was married to Miss Helen Treyz, a sister of his wife, on November 25, 1925.

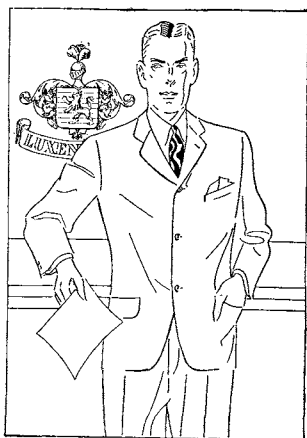
'16 BChem—Lester A. Helfrich is superintendent of the Peoria, Ill., plant of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company. His address there is 215 Behrends Avenue.

'17 BS—Ivon H. Budd is secretary of the Wangler Budd Company, dealers in essential oils and aromatic chemicals in New York. He lives at 80 Forest Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'17 AB, '23 MD—Gladys M. Miller is a practicing physician, engaged in public health work in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her address is 263 East Nineteenth Street.

'18 BArch—William B. French is with Meyer & Holler who have offices in the Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

'18 BS, '23 MSA—Erwin W. Jenkins, horticulturist at the University of Vermont, was married on September 11 to Miss Helen J. Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Parks of Burlington, Vt. They now live at 25 Booth Street, Burlington.



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'18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gifford of Ithaca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace M. Gifford '18, to Irving J. LeFevre of Ridgefield, Conn.

'19—Albert L. Lentz was married at Worcester, Mass., on September 21, to Miss Saida F. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Louis B. Mattison. They are at home at 904 Fourth Street, Jackson, Mich.

'19, '20 AB—Henry F. Pringle, who is a feature writer for the New York *Herald-Tribune*, was married on September 14 in New York to Miss Helena Huntington of that city. While in the University, Pringle was Campus reporter for the Ithaca *Journal-News*.

'19, '20 BS—George A. Spader is an instructor in horticulture at the New York State School of Agriculture, Morrisville, N. Y. He was married to Miss Ethel M. Green of Chittenango, N. Y., on July 17, 1926.

'20—Thomas D. Finn, Jr., is at Nagoya, Japan, where he is engaged in preliminary work on a government railway bridge to be more than a mile long.

'20 BS—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beiermeister of Troy, N. Y., have a daughter, Jean McPherson, born to them recently.

'21, '22 BS, '26 PhD—Dr. William E. Krauss is now on the staff of the Simpson Advertising Company of St. Louis, Mo.

'21, '22 AB, '24 AM—Charles K. Thomas is on leave of absence from the Department of Public Speaking and is teaching in the Department of English at the University of Pittsburgh. His address is 247 Lothrop Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'22—Francis W. Lake was promoted on June 1 last to the position of production

superintendent in Orange County, Calif., for the Union Oil Company. He is located at Brea, Calif.

'22 BS—Sarah J. Launt was married on July 2 at Walton, N. Y., to Ralph B. Alexander, principal of the High School at Margaretville, N. Y. Prior to her marriage she was for three years manager of the Delaware County Home Bureau.

'22 BS—Edmond N. Moot resigned this summer as manager of the Tompkins County Farm Bureau to go with the B-K Chemical Company of Madison, Wis. He and his family are living at 442 North Aurora Street, Ithaca.

'22, '23 ME—Juan A. Babcock, Jr., was married on August 28 at Merchantville, N. J., to Miss Dorothy E. Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wicks of that place. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College. Babcock is assistant engineer of distribution in the gas department of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey with headquarters in Newark.

'22 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louise H. Burden to Harry E. Dean of Naples, N. Y. Miss Burden is at home with her parents at 27 South Ocean Avenue, Freeport, N. Y.

'22 LLB—Albert M. Crampton is practicing law in Moline, Ill., as a member of the firm of Connelly, Weld, Walker, Searle & Crampton of Moline and Rock Island, Ill. He was married on August 19 to Miss Josephine von Maur of Davenport, Ia., a graduate of Sweet Briar College. They are living in Moline.

'22 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden of Fall River, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan

Borden, to Leonard B. Colt of Providence, R. I.

'22 ME—David Ramirez is working as a mechanical engineer in the Department of the Interior, San Juan, Porto Rico.

'22 ME—Laurence W. Eddy is safety engineer for the Bridgeport Brass Company, and lives at 26 Longview Avenue, Fairfield, Conn.

'22 EE—Mr. and Mrs. True McLean of 203 Elm Street, Ithaca, have a daughter, Lorna Lucille, born on July 26. McLean is an instructor in electrical engineering at the University.

'23 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Gsand have announced the marriage of their daughter Helen to Henry Brock Watson, Jr. The marriage took place on Saturday, October 2, at 5029 North Twelfth Street, Philadelphia.

'23 AB; '22 BChem—Henry Hoehler has announced the marriage of his daughter, Anna Kimmel, to William Forrester Stotz. The ceremony took place on September 18 in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Stotz will be at home after November 1 at 4653 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia.

'23 BS—Announcement has been made of the marriage in July of E. Dorothy Brennan of Melrose, Mass., to Ralph R. Curtis of Montclair, N. J., a graduate of Boston University.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foltz of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertina Foltz, to Elliott W. Smith of New York. Miss Foltz is a graduate of Vassar and is now with the Condé Nast publications.

'23—Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Woolf of 73 Bainton Street, Sherwood Park, Yonkers, N. Y., on August 14. Mrs. Woolf was Miss Gladys Grover, a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

'25 LLB—Dwight C. Dale, who is practicing law at Westfield, N. Y., was married at Potsdam, N. Y., on August 7 to Miss Alice M. Peck of Syracuse and Potsdam, a graduate of Potsdam Normal School and Syracuse University.

'25 AB—Arthur M. Coon has returned from a European trip for the advertising department of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Company of Buffalo, N. Y. He is the editor of the Company house organ as well as the employees' publication. His address is 13 Hoyt Street, Buffalo.

'25 AB—Elias D. Lawrence is taking his second year of medical work at Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York. He lives at 375 Totowa Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey.

'25 BS—Mary M. Acker is teaching home economics in Utica, N. Y. Mail, however, should be addressed to her at 78 Pearl Street, Rochester.

'25 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Gertrude Feuerstein to Dr. Harry S. Altman of New York.

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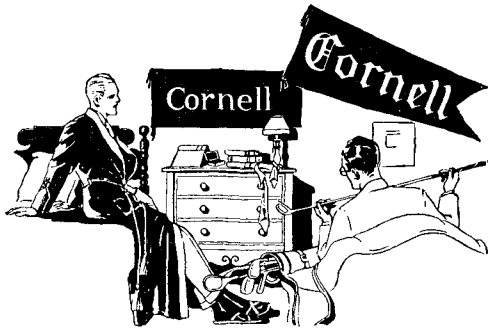
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