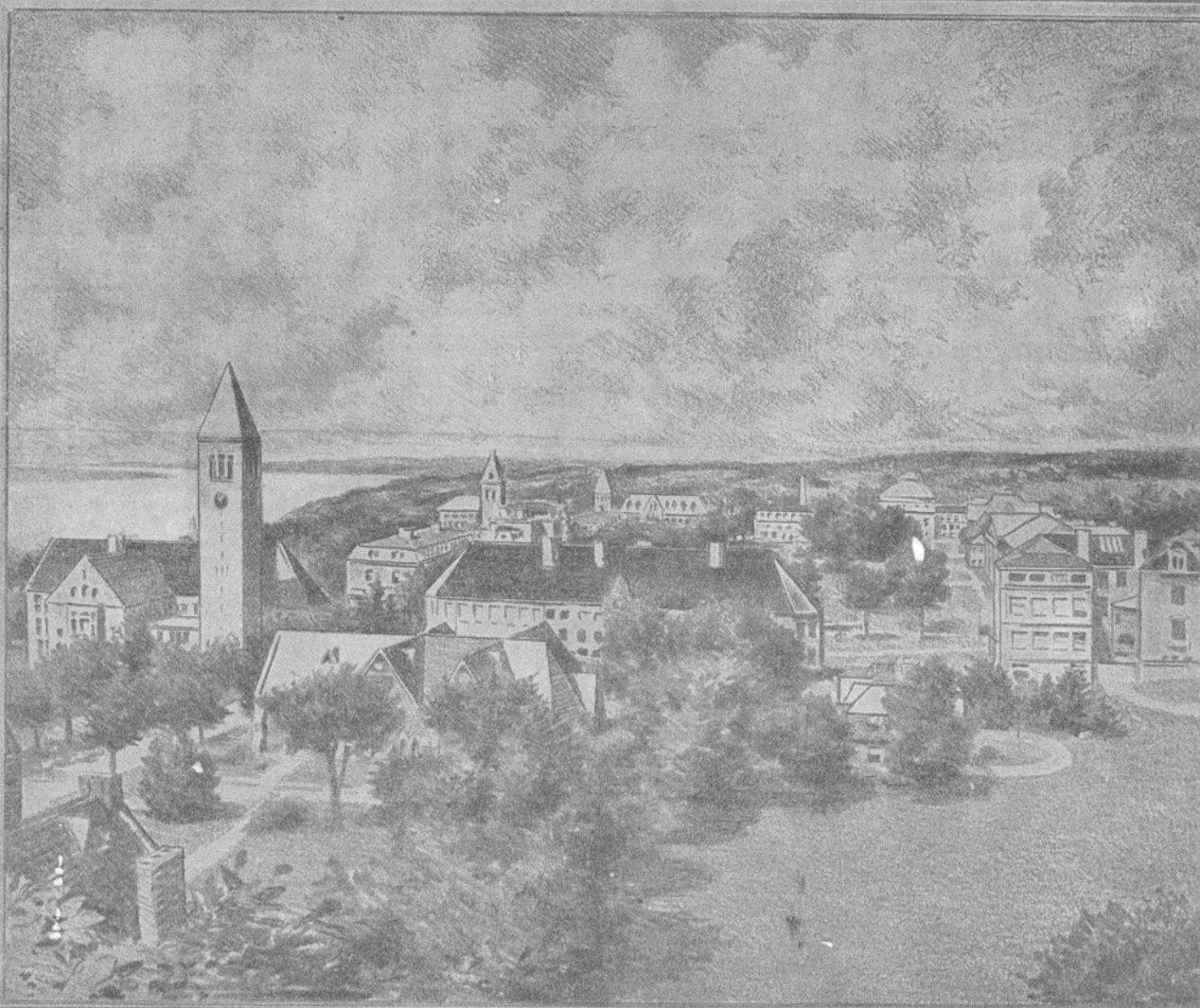


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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol XII. No. 4

Ithaca, N. Y., October 20, 1909

Price 10 Cents

DR. NICHOLS INAUGURATED

Tenth President of Dartmouth College—
President Schurman Honored.

Ernest Fox Nichols, M. S. '93; D. Sc '97, was inaugurated last Thursday at Hanover, N. H., as the tenth president of Dartmouth College. More than one hundred colleges, American and European, were represented at the ceremonies. Cornell was represented by President Schurman and also by Professor Edward L. Nichols '75, who, while not a relative of President Nichols, has been his friend and teacher for many years. While the new head of Dartmouth was an undergraduate at the University of Kansas, he studied under E. L. Nichols, then a professor there, and it was then that he began the work in physics which has since brought him so much distinction. He followed Professor Nichols to Cornell in 1889 and was for four years a graduate student in physics under him here.

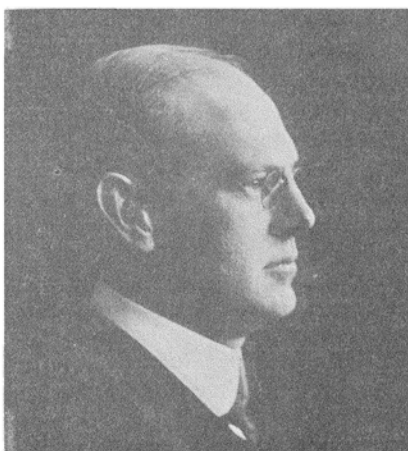
Honorary degrees were conferred by President Nichols on many of the visitors at the inauguration, including President Schurman, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws. The British origin of the college (which was organized in 1769) was recalled by the presence of Ambassador Bryce. The state of New Hampshire was represented by Governor Quinby.

Following are some extracts from that part of President Nichols's inaugural address which dealt with undergraduate life:

"The reformer's indictment is much too long to discuss here in detail, but he has discovered, for instance, that the average young man in college does not care enough for knowledge to pay proper attention to his studies. But this is not new, the average student never has. Again he finds that too many young men in college drift into a life of ease and indolence. But this is as true out of college as in, and worse, it is a

failing by no means confined to the young."

"As to how this much discussed decline in scholarship, the real existence of which I seriously doubt, has come about, there are widely different opinions. In the first place,



ERNEST FOX NICHOLS.

it may be justly questioned whether it is not apparent rather than real. The average student acquires more and wider knowledge in college now than he did thirty years ago. Outspoken scholarly enthusiasm rather than the getting of lessons seems to have suffered. Many students appear to have relaxed a little in the seriousness of purpose with which they approach their work. They certainly show more reserve in the way they speak of it. Here it must be remembered, however, that fashions the country over have changed and the expression of interest and enthusiasm in some subjects is more stintingly measured than a generation ago."

"In only one phase of college life to-day may a student, other than shamefacedly, show a full measure of pleasurable excitement, and that is in athletics. What might not happen to him who threw up his hat and cheered himself hoarse over a theorem of algebra, or over the scholar-

(Continued on page 43.)

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION.

Figures of Registration Show an Interesting Fact About Cornell.

What might be called Cornell's "nationalism" as a university is strikingly brought out in an article by Dr. Rudolf Tombo, jr., of Columbia University, in a late number of *Science*. The article deals with "the geographical distribution of the student body at a number of universities and colleges." It does not draw any such sweeping conclusion with regard to Cornell as is indicated above, but the conclusion is inevitable from a consideration of Dr. Tombo's facts. He presents in a table the figures of attendance at twenty-one American universities from the six grand divisions of the country (North Atlantic, South Atlantic, South Central, North Central, Western, and insular and non-contiguous territories) and likewise from all the individual states and territories. In considering Cornell, he treats this university as one of "the six eastern universities," the group consisting of Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. It is fair to say that this group of universities leads the country in what we have called "nationalism" of attendance. How does Cornell compare with the others of the group in this respect?

DISTRIBUTION BY STATES.

The first thing that strikes one is the comparative proportion of students that each university draws from outside its own state. It is shown that *Princeton* draws 80 per cent. of its total attendance from outside New Jersey, *Yale* 66 per cent. from outside Connecticut, *Cornell* 47.3 per cent. from outside New York, *Harvard* 46.9 per cent. from outside Massachusetts, *Columbia* 37 per cent. from outside New York state, and the University of *Pennsylvania* only 32 per cent. from outside the state of Pennsylvania. On the face of these figures it would

appear that, in point of attendance from outside its own state, Cornell was less representative of the country at large than either Princeton or Yale, about equally so with Harvard, and more so than Columbia or Pennsylvania. But the actual figures show this: Yale draws from outside its own state 2,259 students, Harvard 2,047, Cornell 1,880, Columbia 1,760, Pennsylvania 1,385 and Princeton only 1,050. And it must be remembered, in making this comparison of Cornell with Yale, Harvard and Princeton, that New York State is ten times as large and eight times as populous as Connecticut, seven times as large and four times as populous as New Jersey, and six times as large and more than twice as populous as Massachusetts, so that Cornell's 2,099 students from the state of New York represent a far wider geographical distribution than Yale's 1,180 from Connecticut, Harvard's 2,320 from Massachusetts or Princeton's 264 from New Jersey. And, furthermore, although the greatest center of population in the country, the city of New York, is within Cornell's state, Cornell is less easily accessible from it than is Yale or Princeton or even Harvard—a fact which tends unduly to swell their attendance from outside their own states. It should be noted, too, that about 1,000 of Cornell's New York state students receive free tuition by reason of their residence within the state, and were presumably drawn to her by this single accident. No such factor affects in such a degree the attendance of any of the three other universities just mentioned. Of all the twenty-one universities Dr. Tombo includes in his table, only one, Michigan, approaches the large eastern institutions in geographical distribution of students, and 53.5 per cent. of Michigan's students are from its own state.

BY GRAND DIVISIONS.

The contrast appears stronger when we consider grand divisions instead of states. All "the six eastern universities" are situated in the North Atlantic division (New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania). The proportion of its students drawn from outside this

local division by each of these universities is as follows:

Princeton.....	30	per cent.
Yale.....	29	" "
Cornell.....	28	" "
Harvard.....	24	" "
Columbia.....	20	" "
Pennsylvania.....	17	" "

In proportions, it is seen, Princeton and Yale slightly exceed Cornell, but the actual figures (number of students from outside the local grand division) are: Cornell, 1,124; Harvard, 1,027; Yale, 990; Columbia, 943; Pennsylvania, 724; Princeton, 389.

Michigan gets only 23 per cent. of its students (1,070) from outside its local grand division.

It appears, therefore, that in attendance of students Cornell is more representative of the country and the world at large than any other American university.

"Compared with 1906," says Dr. Tombo, "Columbia and Cornell have each increased their patronage from outside their own state by three per cent.; Harvard has increased it by one per cent., Princeton has remained uniform, while the outside clientele of Pennsylvania and Yale has been lowered one per cent. since 1906."

In the principal states of the North Atlantic division Cornell's rank as to number of students is as follows: New York, second to Columbia; New Jersey, fourth to Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton; Pennsylvania, second to the University of Pennsylvania; Connecticut, fourth to Yale, Columbia and Harvard; Vermont, third to Harvard and Yale; Massachusetts, third to Harvard and Yale.

In the South Atlantic division (coast states from Delaware to Florida) Cornell leads. Cornell leads in the District of Columbia, and gets more students from Virginia than any other university except the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins.

In the South Central division Virginia heads the list with 140, followed by Harvard, 91; Columbia, 90; Michigan, 90; Cornell, 88; and Yale, 88. Cornell's representation in this division is evenly distributed; in individual states, Cornell is second to

(Continued on page 44.)

BEATEN BY FORDHAM.

'Varsity Eleven Defeated, 12 to 6, Through Slowness and Inaccuracy.

Greater alertness and speed and superior skill in recovering the ball after fumbles enabled the Fordham team to defeat the 'varsity eleven on Percy Field last Saturday by a score of 12 to 6—two touchdowns to one. Both Fordham's touchdowns (one in the first half and the other in the second) were gained, not by carrying the ball across the goal line, but by getting to it and falling on it after it had rolled over the line. On only one other occasion did Fordham seriously threaten Cornell's goal, and that was when McCarthy caught a Cornell forward pass on Fordham's 35-yard line and raced to Cornell's 15-yard line, where he was brilliantly tackled by Owen, a substitute quarterback.

Three times in the first half Cornell carried the ball within twenty yards of Fordham's goal and then lost it—once on downs and twice on fumbles, a Fordham player recovering the ball after each fumble. Cornell's touchdown, made early in the second half, was the result of a forward pass from midfield, Owen to Tydeman, which put the ball on the 7-yard line.

This was Cornell's first meeting with Fordham in football. The game may be turned to advantage by the coaches by using it as an illustration to the team of how victory can be won by keeping close to the ball and not trusting to somebody else to recover it. Seagrave, the center, set the rest of the team a good example in this respect, as did Simson. Both these men rowed in the 'varsity eight last summer and are playing their first season of 'varsity football. Owen, another new player, alone prevented Fordham from making a third touchdown. He tackled McCarthy, Fordham's fast left end, on Cornell's 15-yard line after McCarthy had run sixty yards and had a clear field. Owen overtook him, worked in ahead of the interference and made a flying tackle. Owen is a product of Rugby football, having entered the present senior class last year from Stanford.

In straight rushing Cornell made a net gain of 119 yards, sixty of which were the result of two forward passes, and Fordham made a net gain of 81 yards by rushing. Fordham used the forward pass only once, and then without gain. Cornell used it five times, three attempts being failures. Cornell ran back punts and onside kicks for 47 yards, Fordham for 82. Cornell gained 70 yards by blocking two kicks; Fordham gained 55 by catching and running back a Cornell forward pass. In punting Cornell had a slight advantage, but this was partly because the 'varsity defended the west goal, with the wind at its back, for all but about five minutes of the entire game.

THE GAME.

Cornell kicked off, and on the first play Gargan went around Cornell's right end to midfield. Walsh punted to Baker, who misjudged and fumbled the ball, and it rolled across the line, where McCarthy fell on it for a touchdown. Geary kicked goal. Score: Fordham 6, Cornell 0.

Cornell soon had a chance to score when Walsh's punt went out of bounds on Fordham's 25-yard line. Tydeman and Simson advanced the ball to within a foot of the line, where Fordham held for downs. Baker heeled Walsh's punt on the 27-yard line, and Cornell resumed the attack, only to lose the ball on a fumble on the 15-yard line. From that point Fordham advanced by rushing to Cornell's 18-yard line, where Cornell held for downs. Cornell gained by an exchange of onside kicks and punted to Fordham's 20-yard line. Fordham punted and recovered the ball on a fumble at midfield, punted again and recovered the ball on a fumble at Cornell's 25-yard line, and there tried for a field goal. Simson broke through, blocked the kick, and ran to Fordham's 23-yard line before Captain Gargan overtook and tackled him. Gargan should never have been allowed to reach him. Owen was substituted for Baker; he tried a quarterback run but dropped the ball, and Fordham recovered it. Score, end of first half: Fordham 6, Cornell 0.

After the kick-off and two punts by either side in the second half, Owen and Tydeman worked a for-

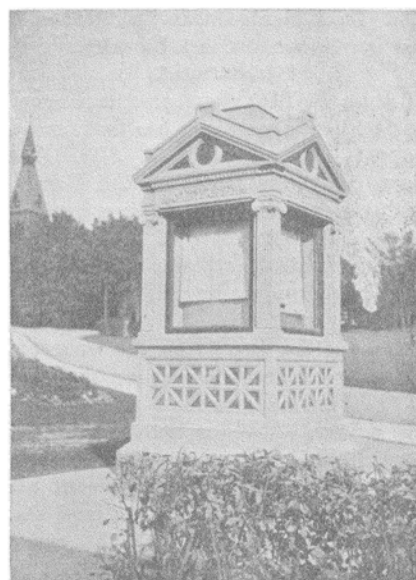
ward pass for forty-three yards to Fordham's 7-yard line, and Simson got a touchdown after three plunges. Tydeman kicked goal, tying the score. Weekes had taken Farrington's place in the Cornell line. Fordham got the kick-off on their 20-yard line, but lost ten yards in trying to rush. Walsh punted to midfield. Tydeman caught the ball but dropped it when tackled and Fordham recovered it. An onside kick bounded over Owen's head and the ball rolled over the line, where McCaffrey fell on it for a touchdown. Geary kicked goal. Score: Fordham 12, Cornell 6. Stude took Monk's place in the line, and Gass was substituted for Simson. Neither goal was in great danger after this except when McCarthy got away from all the Cornell team but Owen. The Cornell quarterback was knocked out by his flying tackle and Wood took his place for the last few minutes of the game. Captain Gargan tried for a field goal from the 15-yard line, where McCarthy had been tackled, but missed by a few feet. Fordham got the ball before Cornell was out of danger and Gargan tried again. Gass blocked the kick. Wood tried a forward pass and then an onside kick without success just before time was called. Shortly after Fordham's second touchdown the big score board at the east end of the field fell over backward.

The line-up:

CORNELL	FORDHAM
Hurlburt..... l. c.....	Metcalf
Monk..... l. t.....	Kelleher
Donnan..... l. g.....	Scanlon
Seagrave..... c.....	Barrett
O'Connor..... r. g.....	Cerubbi
Farrington..... r. t.....	O'Toole
MacArthur..... r. e.....	McCaffrey
Baker..... q. b.....	Gargan
Tydeman..... l. h.....	Geary
Krutzsch..... r. h.....	White
Simson..... f. b.....	Walsh

Substitutions—Stude for Monk, Weekes for Farrington, Owen for Baker, Wood for Owen, Hoffman for Krutzsch, Gass for Simson. Touchdowns—McCarthy, McCaffrey, Simson. Goals from touchdowns—Geary 2, Tydeman. Referee—Mr. Evans of Williams. Umpire—Mr. Wright of Columbia. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Among the graduate coaches on Percy Field during the week were Reed, Larkin, Walder, O'Rourke, Hutchinson, H. J. Davall, "Sandy" Hunt, "Bill" Shepard, John Newhall and "Ed" Young.



VIEW OF THE KIOSK OF THE WEATHER BUREAU AT THE INTERSECTION OF SOUTH, CENTRAL AND SAGE AVENUES, LOOKING TOWARD SAGE COLLEGE. HERE ARE DISPLAYED THE WEATHER REPORTS AND VARIOUS RECORDING INSTRUMENTS.

Change in the Method of Awarding the Boardman Law Scholarship.

On the recommendation of the faculty of the College of Law, a change has been made by the Trustees of the University in the rules governing the award of the Boardman Senior Law Scholarship. Heretofore the prize has been awarded in June to the junior who during the preceding two years had done the most satisfactory work in the College of Law. Hereafter it is to be awarded to the junior who, in the judgment of the faculty, has done the best work in law subjects to the end of his junior course. The purpose of the change is to make eligible for the scholarship the now considerable number of students who take the first year of law work while registered as seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. Such students have been excluded from the scholarship competition because, up to the end of their junior year in the law college, they had had only one year as actual students of that college. The scholarship was founded by the late Judge Douglas Boardman, the first dean of the college. Its value is \$100, payable during the senior year.

Old Track Men's Plans for Reunion in Honor of Coach Moakley.

(Contributed.)

John F. Moakley came to Cornell in 1899. Cornell won her first 'cross-country championship in 1899. And now, ten years later, all the Cornell distance runners are coming back to Ithaca on November 13 to take part in a celebration in honor of the coach who has done so much for good in athletics in Ithaca.

One of the events on the program of the reunion is a run around one of the regular courses with the 'varsity squad. Another is to take part in the Cornell-Chicago game. Another is a dinner at which will be present all 'cross-country and track enthusiasts, and those connected with other branches of Cornell athletics. It is hoped that several of the football coaches will be present and also members of the teams.

So much enthusiasm has been shown, especially over the proposed run with the 'varsity, that many of the old runners have donned their togs and have taken secret practice spins to see if they can still travel as in the old days. The fact is, it looks now as if a large enough number of alumni would actually start to give the 'varsity a close run for the point score. Such men as the following are planning to toe the mark on the morning of the 13th: Gallagher '01, the first-Cornellian to win a distance championship; McMeekan '03, Foster '04, Smith '04, Woodward '04, Schutt '05, the first to win a 'cross-country championship for Cornell; Starr '06, Munson '06, twice winner of the mile at the inter-collegiates; Magoffin '07, who was awarded his "C" in eight seasons in the distance runs; Lewis '07, Nobis '07, Halstead '08, Seelye '08, Lemon '08, Trube '08 and Colpitts '09. It sounds like the enumerating of the "captains and heroes of a vanished host." Berry '04 wants to run but can't because he weighs 210. However, he has challenged anybody in the 200-pound class to a race from the Library to the Armory—a box of cigars to the winner.

Smith, Woodward and Lemon compose the committee that have pushed the affair along. Bulletins have been issued from time to time containing accounts of the progress made in

the plans, together with letters from the fellows, telling how their particular class plans to "slip one over" on some other class. Enthusiasm is strong among the New York contingent, and Smith and Trube, coming down from New England, rounded up the crowd for dinner at the N. Y. A. C. on Wednesday night, October 6. The party was made up of McMeekan '03, E. E. Seelye '04, Munson '06, Halstead '08, and was joined by "Buck" Stowell '07, who rowed in the crews of 1906 and 1907.

The reunion will be unique and will accomplish two purposes: first, it will, as said before, give the men a chance to show their appreciation of Jack Moakley's work, and, second, it will serve as a splendid testimonial to the good after effects of athletics properly and sanely pursued. The committee says that if it can get a large enough number of the alumni back the lesson will be a strong one because everybody seems to feel so fit. The average of health among the old athletes who have run long-distance races is very high, and no branch of athletics can be regarded as a more rigorous test.

A concert in Scranton, Pa., has been added to the schedule of the holiday trip of the musical clubs. It will take place on December 22, being the first one given by the clubs after they leave Ithaca. Scranton has been substituted for Troy on the itinerary, as it was found to be impracticable to visit the latter city within the time at the clubs' disposal.

Gilbert Holmes Crawford, of Nyack, N. Y., a member of the senior class, was elected Commodore of the Navy at a meeting of the 'varsity crew men held in Barnes Hall last week. Crawford has stroked the 'varsity four at Poughkeepsie for the past two years. He is a member of Quill and Dagger and of Gemel Kharm.

President Schurman and Professor F. A. Fetter were delegates from Cornell at the inauguration of Elmer Burritt Bryan as president of Colgate University on Wednesday of this week. In the list of honors to be conferred was a Doctorate of Laws for Professor Fetter.

Men Who Compose the Senior Societies, and Their Activities.

The senior societies announced their fall elections during the week. Following is a list of the 1910 men elected to the two societies, with the undergraduate activity in which each has won recognition:

SPHINX HEAD.

William Alden Backus, Glencaryn, Va.; 'varsity crew.

Henry Howard Bennett, Port Huron, Mich.; baseball manager.

Clement Edward Chase, Omaha; manager of the Masque.

John Arvine Clark, Sidney; 'varsity coxswain.

William Brooks Clift, Chattanooga, Tenn.; *Widow* board.

Alfred Wilkinson Conklin, Marquette, Mich.; musical clubs.

Edward Stansilan Crosby, Brooklyn; captain of basketball team.

John Ambrose Durkan, Watertown; editor-in-chief of Class Book.

Newman Ebersole, Cincinnati, O.; track team.

Richard Chilton Gano, Dallas, Tex.; *Sun* board.

Stanton Griffiths, Ithaca; editor-in-chief *Sun*.

Ernest Clarke Heg, Elizabeth, N. J.; manager of golf team.

Roy Bullard Holbrook, Newton Center, Mass.; manager of freshman baseball.

Russell Blair Hurlburt, Buffalo; track team, 'varsity eleven, class president (3).

Harold Hill Jones, Buffalo; 'varsity nine.

Lyman Collins Judson, Los Angeles, Cal.; 'varsity nine.

Frank Burnette Kelley, Newark; 'varsity crew.

George Ervin Kent, Dayton, O.; manager of the musical clubs.

Henry Andrew Kiep, jr., Brooklyn; musical clubs.

Frank Harrington McCormick, Baltimore, Md.; navy manager.

Douglas Johnston Miller, Port Chester; editor-in-chief *Cornellian*.

Thomas Leo Miller, Washington, D. C.; football manager.

Frederick Jansen Noyes, Dansville; *Sun* board.

Joseph Crocker Sibley, jr., Franklin, Pa.; *Widow* board.

John Philip Swift, Union; *Widow* board.

Roy Taylor, Brooklyn; lacrosse team.

Andrew Joseph Whinery, East Orange, N. J.; basketball team.

Harry Nathaniel Wilson, Dansville; editor-in-chief *Era*.

Hobart Cone Young, Batavia; captain of track team.

QUILL AND DAGGER.

Lawrence Robert Bandler, Owego; *Widow* board.

Rollo Kimball Blanchard, Montpelier, Vt.; musical clubs.

Louis Ritzema Bogert, Binghamton; track team.

Gilbert Holmes Crawford, jr., Nyack; commodore of the navy.

Maximilian Elser, jr., Fort Worth, Tex.; *Sun* board, editor-in-chief *Widow*.

Edward Easson Goodwillie, Oak Park, Ill.; 'varsity nine, president musical clubs.

Donald Stuart Gray, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; musical clubs.

Arthur Chapin Hastings, jr., Brooklyn; track manager.

Roger Wolcott Hitchcock, New York; track team.

Sargent Glenn Hoffman, Philadelphia; track team, 'varsity eleven.

Malcolm Sleight Jones, New York; track team.

Andrew Park Kelly, Baltimore, Md.; stage manager of the Masque.

Clarence Vincent Lally, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 'varsity nine.

William Wade Matchneer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 'varsity nine.

George Franklin Pond, Rochester; leader glee club; class president (4).

Clarence James Pope, East Orange, N. J.; 'varsity eleven.

Maximilian Francis Theodore Smith, jr., Portland, Ore.; 'varsity crew.

Percy James Taylor, Oak Park, Ill.; track team.

Arthur Frederick Tydeman, Bloomfield, N. J.; captain of 'varsity eleven.

Rodney Olin Walbridge, Brooklyn; captain of lacrosse team.

Theodore White, St. Louis, Mo.; business manager *Cornellian*.

Paul Williams, Salt Lake City; captain of 'varsity nine.

Samuel Williams, Salt Lake City; 'varsity crew.

Lacrosse practice is held daily on the Playground.

OBITUARY.

A. C. OSBORN '96.

Albert Clarence Osborn, who was a member of the class of '96 in the College of Architecture, for one term, died in the American Hospital in the City of Mexico on September 30. He was thirty-four years old, a mining engineer by occupation, and was unmarried. His home was in East Orange, N. J.

AMOS B. SMITH '07.

Amos Bird Smith, a graduate of Sibley College of the class of 1907, died on October 13, at his home in Philadelphia, of typhoid fever. He had contracted the disease while employed as a mining engineer at Cranbury, N. C. The burial was at Geneva, N. Y. He is survived by his mother and two brothers. He was twenty-five years old.

JOSEPH T. RICHARDS '92.

Joseph Tanner Richards, a graduate of the law school in the class of 1892, died in a hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, on October 9, following an operation for appendicitis. He had practiced law in that city since a short time after his graduation. Mr. Richards was born in Ogden, Utah, on December 8, 1871. When he was twelve years of age he moved with his father's family to Salt Lake City. He was educated in the public schools of Ogden and Salt Lake and in the University of Deseret, and graduated from the Cornell law school before he was twenty-one years old. He was admitted to practice in Utah as soon as he attained his majority, and within a year thereafter was appointed assistant United States attorney for the territory by President Cleveland. Soon afterward he became a member of the law firm of Bennett, Harkness, Mowat, Bradley & Richards, one of the leading firms of attorneys of Utah. Later he was associated with his father, Franklin S. Richards, and Edward S. Ferry in the practice of law under the firm name of Richards, Richards & Ferry. The *Salt Lake Tribune* says of him: "There was probably no more popular young man in Utah than Joseph T. Richards. He was not only one of the brightest and ablest members of his profession

in the state, but he was interested in various business enterprises throughout the state. He was the soul of honor in his profession, honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellow man, generous to a fault in a modest way, and such a man as this world can ill afford to lose." Mr. Richards leaves a widow and three children.

Edward G. MacArthur Elected President of the Junior Class.

Edward Gail MacArthur, of Hudson, was elected president of the junior class last Friday, receiving 294 votes. Berwick Bruce Wood, of Portland, Ore., received 243 votes for the same office. MacArthur is registered in the law school. He is a track athlete and a member of the football team. Last year he ran in the sprints at Cambridge and played right end on the eleven. He is playing the same position this fall. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Aleph Samach, Dunstan and Undine. Other officers were elected, as follows: first vice-president, James Edward Oliver Winslow, Ithaca; second vice-president, Carrie K. Mason, Mattoax, Va.; third vice-president, Bertha L. Morgan, Castleton; recording secretary, D. R. Swinton, Port Jervis; corresponding secretary, Clara V. Braymer, Granville; treasurer, E. M. St. John, Ithaca; general athletic director, L. D. Simson, Tonawanda; football director, C. N. Seagrave, Wellesley, Mass.; baseball director, E. B. Wagner, Buffalo; track director, J. C. McCune, Brilliant, O.; navy director, S. H. Sutton, Naples; sergeant-at-arms, G. O. Zeller, jr., Elizabeth, N. J.

Coach Courtney retained about seventy of the candidates for the freshman crew after a try-out on the inlet last Saturday afternoon. There were about sixty other freshmen registered who did not report at the boathouse, and these were dropped from the squad.

A pool table is to be placed in the old trophy room in Barnes Hall, enough money having been raised by the Christian Association to pay for it. The Association is raising more money with which to buy a billiard table as well.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
Ithaca, N. Y.

WOODFORD PATTERSON,
Editor.

FREDERICK KÜHNE
Business Manager.

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

Ithaca, N. Y., October 20, 1909.

PRESIDENT NICHOLS of Dartmouth has had good opportunities to observe the American college student. He studied at the University of Kansas and at Cornell, and he has taught at Colgate, Columbia and Dartmouth. He can make intelligent comparison of the American with the German student, too, for he spent two years at the University of Berlin. So it is encouraging to read what he has to say about the so-called evils of undergraduate life nowadays. He thinks the indifference of the "average student" toward scholarship is more apparent than real, and is due to a present fashion in this country to speak on the lighter aspects of even grave matters. It is not considered in the best taste just now, he thinks, to get into heated discussions and controversies over man's most

vital intellectual and spiritual concerns. The student body, and the faculty, too, reflect a general tendency toward reserve in speaking of serious matters. In intercollegiate athletics President Nichols sees much good. He thinks it is the dramatic, rather than the competitive element that makes athletic contests so popular, and he doubts if a dramatic setting can ever be given to purely scholastic competition. He differs here from President Lowell of Harvard. What Dr. Nichols hopes for in our college life is less "masquerading in an assumed mental apathy" and a freer and more fearless expression of genuine enthusiasm.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN has now received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws six times, the latest college to confer the distinction on him being Dartmouth. The others were Columbia, 1892; Yale, 1901; Edinburgh, 1902; Williams, 1908, and Harvard, 1909.

FROM A READING of the list of senior society men and their distinctions it would appear that athletes carry off the greater share of undergraduate honors. But one need not jump to the conclusion that athletic distinction is the highest possible distinction in the undergraduate student's view. Athletics offer many prizes such as captaincies and managerships which require talent, industry and personality to win. So do the student publications, which seem to be second to athletics in the production of senior society material. The University provides no such scale for the measurement of distinction in scholarship. If it were provided, undoubtedly the senior societies would recognize it. And some of the men who now owe their selection to athletic or journalistic or business talent would also stand well up in the list of scholars.

SOON AFTER THE Fordham team made its second touchdown against the varsity eleven last Saturday and the score was CORNELL 6, OPPONENT 12, the big score board at the east end of Percy Field fell over backward. We hope the board will not again this year have any reason to hide its face from the spectators.

Pittsburg Club Elects Officers and Discusses Alumni Field.

PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 17—The regular fall meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania was held last Saturday evening at the Pittsburg University Club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John N. Ostrom '77; vice-president, J. Hanson Rose '06; secretary and treasurer, R. R. Lally '08. Mr. Ostrom, the newly elected president, is well known among Cornellians, having been stroke and captain of several 'varsity crews in the '70's.

Following the election of officers an enthusiastic discussion on the Equipment Fund of the Alumni Field took place. It was decided to make a personal appeal to each member of the club for a subscription.

After the business meeting everyone settled down for a good time and from all reports no one was disappointed. Throughout the evening "Hans" Rose was in evidence with his "liquid tenor" and "Kip" Smith made several addresses on current topics, his views being loudly applauded. "Walt" Wing, "Bill" Forbes and "Cliff" Stevens gave some "hot dope" on baseball in the form of a recital. In the course of the evening the Cornell "stoodents" exchanged greetings with some Purdue alumni who were holding a smoker in an adjoining room.

Lost in the Hudson Bay Country?

A despatch from Madison, Wis., to the Associated Press, under date of October 10, said: "Professor C. K. Leith of the department of geology of mines [of the University of Wisconsin], who is at the head of a party investigating rock formation near Hudson Bay and supposed to be working in the interest of the Canadian Government in a search for ore, is believed to be lost in the Canadian wilds. No report of any sort has been received since the party entered the wilds of Northern Ontario. They are expected back the latter part of September. The party, consisting of Professor Leith, Hugh M. Roberts of Superior and Francis S. Adams of Deerwood, Minn., left Madison in early June. It is supposed the party

is somewhere in the vicinity of James Bay."

Francis S. Adams is a graduate of Sibley College of the class of 1908. He was president of the Musical Clubs in 1907-08 and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. In the NEWS for August was printed the substance of a letter written by him at Moose Post, Hudson Bay, on July 19, addressed to the editor and received in Ithaca on August 2, in which he said he expected to be in Ithaca in October. So far as is known this is the latest word received from him.

DR. NICHOLS INAUGURATED.

(Continued from page 37.)

ly achievements of the faculty? Some young men appear to have grown shy and to feel that a show of enthusiasm over ideas reveals either doubtful breeding, a lack of balance, or small experience with the world."

"May we not henceforth live our college life on a somewhat higher plane, where real simplicity, naturalness and downright sincerity replace all traces of sophistication and wrong ideals. Let genuine enthusiasm find freer and more fearless expression, that we may become more manly, strong and free. Why can't some college men stop masquerading in an assumed mental apathy and be spontaneously honest?"

"Some who have sought an explanation of this slightly altered tone in college life blame intercollegiate athletics for the changed conditions, but I am not able to find the cause there, and believe, as I have already suggested, that it lies far deeper in the changed conditions of society and our national life."

"Intercollegiate sports do more to unite the whole college and give it a sense of solidarity than any other undergraduate activity, and thus serve a worthy purpose. Moreover, the lessons of sport are lessons of life and it is the moral world rather than the physical benefit of athletics which we can ill afford to lose from student life. They effectively teach a high degree of self control, concentrated attention, prompt and vigorous action, instant and unswerving obedience to orders, and a discipline in accepting without protest a close ruling even if a wrong one, in

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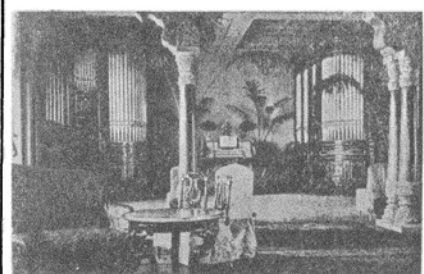
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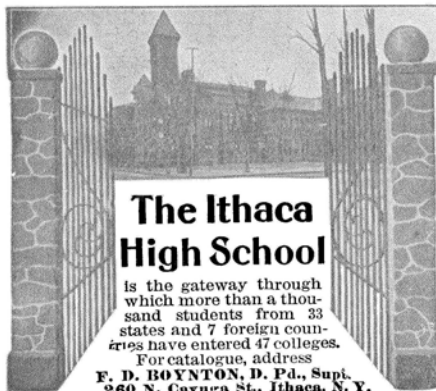
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"That a wider competition in scholarship than we now have would produce some useful results lies beyond question, but that those who expect most of all things from it will be disappointed may be confidently predicted. It seems to me that the larger part of the ardent students show for athletic contests is due more to the appeal which bodily combat always makes to the dramatic sense than to the competitive idea in itself. It is the manly struggle more than the victory which men go out to see. I can not conceive how we are to clothe scholarship contests with a dramatic setting—as well attempt to stage the book of Job, aptly called 'the drama of the inner life.' The drama of scholarship must ever be a drama of the inner life which will never draw a cheering multitude nor light bonfires."

"Most that I have said of undergraduate life has been in analysis of its weakest members. The vast majority of college men are sound in mind and heart and purpose and no young men were ever worthier of admiration and respect than these. I have not dwelt upon them because their condition suggests no vexed pedagogical nor administrative problems."

The Football Season.

(Cornell's score given first.)

Oct. 2, R. P. I., 16-8.
Oct. 9, Oberlin, 16-6.
Oct. 16, Fordham, 6-12.
Oct. 23, Vermont at Ithaca.
Oct. 30, Williams at Ithaca.
Nov. 6, Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 13, Chicago at Ithaca.
Nov. 20, Niagara at Ithaca.
Nov. 25, U. of P. at Philadelphia.

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION.

(Continued from page 38.)

the University of Missouri in Arkansas, with ten students; second to Yale in Louisiana, with ten; second to the University of Virginia in Mississippi, again with ten students, and second in Texas with 21 students, Columbia being first of the eastern universities in that state with 25.

In the North Central division there are a dozen state universities that, naturally, have a larger patronage than any of the eastern institutions, which come in this order: Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton—Cornell and Harvard having exchanged places since last year. "Columbia's representation in this group of states has grown from 262 to 398 in four years, Cornell's from 381 to 521, Yale's from 506 to 595, Pennsylvania's from 139 to 186, while Harvard's has dropped from 526 to 502, and Princeton's from 209 to 162."

In some of the individual states of this group, considering only the six eastern universities, Cornell is second to Yale in Illinois, third to Columbia and Harvard in Indiana, and first in Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio.

"In the Western division (leaving California and Stanford out of consideration) Michigan is still in the lead, with Northwestern, Harvard, Columbia and Yale, each of which attracts over one hundred students from this section, following; then come Cornell [95], Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania."

Cornell maintains its lead in the number of students from the outlying territories.

"Owing to the large delegation of foreigners in its dental school, Pennsylvania with 225 students from for-

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"I remain, gentlemen, very respectfully yours,

[Signed] ANDREW D. WHITE.

eign countries continues to head the list, being followed by Columbia 166, Cornell 157, Harvard 147, Yale 86, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 72, Northwestern 71 and Michigan 69.

Examining the foreign delegations of the different institutions by continents, we note that the order in North America is Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell; in South America—Pennsylvania, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; in Europe—Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard; in Asia—Cornell, California, Harvard; and in Australasia—Pennsylvania, Northwestern. Of the countries that send at least ten students to any one institution Harvard leads in Canada and England; Pennsylvania in Central America, Brazil, Germany, Australia and New Zealand; Cornell in Cuba, Mexico, Argentine Republic and China; Columbia in Russia and Japan."

Games are now played almost every afternoon for the intercollegiate championship in association football. The contests are held on the playground.

A vaudeville entertainment was given in Barnes Hall on Thursday evening by members of the sophomore class to raise money toward 1912's share of the Moakley House Fund. The events were musical and dramatic. The hall was crowded.

The Graduate Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening. President Schurman gave an address on research in European universities, and Dean Merritt spoke on the organization of the new Graduate School.

George Walter Blair '10, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected head cheer leader for the year. The election was made by members of the three upper classes. Blair is a member of Seal and Serpent.

The freshman eleven defeated the Cascadilla team last Wednesday, 22 to 0, and on Saturday the freshmen beat the Ithaca High School 53 to 0.

A freshman track try-out was held on Percy Field last Saturday. R. J. Lawrence, a freshman, put the 16-pound shot 42 feet 6 inches.

CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'76, B. S.—Edward A. Wagener is an attorney and counsellor at law at 57 Lawton street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'83, B. S.—Professor C. S. Prosser, of the department of geology of the Ohio State University, attended the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Winnipeg this summer. On his way home he spent several days in field study along the Great Lakes.

'85, B. S.—Albert A. Hartzell is a candidate on the Republican ticket for associate judge of the city court in Buffalo.

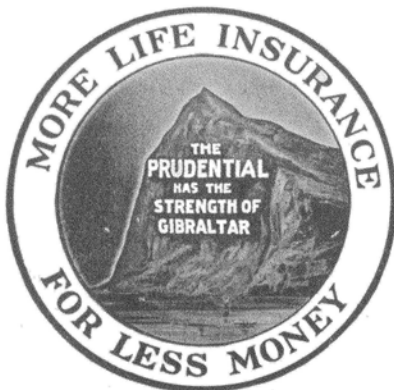
'90, Med. Prep.—J. Hallock Waring is secretary of the Franklin Savings Bank, Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, New York.

'93, A. B.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wells Gilbert of Portland, Ore., on September 1. He has been named Page Morris Gilbert.

'96, M. E.—Henry Otis Pond, of Tenaflly, N. J., was married on October 7 to Miss Winifred Margaret Sample, also of Tenaflly. Mr. Pond's

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new residence in Tenafly is nearing completion.

'97, M. E.—Lyndon B. Taylor is instructor in engine design in the Carnegie Technical Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa. Since 1904 he has been designing engineer in the steam turbine department of the Westinghouse Machine Company. In 1907 he took a graduate course at the Royal Technical School, Charlottenburg, Germany.

'97, C. E.—E. T. Agate is local manager for L. M. Rice & Company, inc., engineers and contractors, 60-61 Fairfield Building, Vancouver, B. C. He visited the campus on October 9.

'98, M. E.—William B. Shafer is vice-president of the A. E. Norton Company, steel construction, 18 West Twenty-seventh street, New York.

'00, A. B.—The address of F. M. Crouch is 31 Lawrence Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'02, A. B.—A son, Wallace Macfarlane, was born on August 15 last to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rea Patterson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Patterson is a daughter of the late Director R. H. Thurston.

'02, A. B.—Richardson Webster has been nominated by the Democratic party for Alderman in the Fifty-second Aldermanic District of Brooklyn. The district is normally Republican.

'03, M. E.—Stuart Hazlewood was married on October 9 to Miss Helen Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beverly Jackson of Denver, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Hazlewood will be at home after October 25 at The Robinson, Seattle, Wash.

'03, M. D.—Dr. Edward R. Cuniffe, assistant surgeon, Fordham Hospital, New York, attended the Fordham college football team in Ithaca last Saturday.

'03, A. B.—E. E. Farnsworth is in his second year at the Harvard Medical School. He lives at 640 Huntington avenue, Boston.

'04, M. E.—A. Morris Buck is assistant professor of electrical engineering in New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.

'04, B. Arch.—R. C. Dunbar has removed from Lake Forest, Ill., to Seattle, Wash., where he is with the

Merrill-Ring Lumber Company, 920 White Building.

'04, M. E.—E. C. Batchelar is with the Motch & Merryweather Machinery Company, Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'04, A. B.—A daughter, Alice Elliott, was born on August 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Schade of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Schade was formerly Miss Marion Elliot '05. Mr. Schade is employed in the testing department of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

'04, M. E.—G. S. Rose's address is now 34 Lincoln Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y. He is in the New York office of the General Electric Company.

'04, A. B.; '05, A. M.—A son, Evan Herbert, was born on May 23 last to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Sheldon. Mrs. Sheldon was formerly Emily A. Evans, A. M. '06. Dr. Sheldon has resigned his position as associate in anatomy in the Univer-

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sity of Chicago to accept an appointment as assistant professor of anatomy, in charge of histology, embryology and neurology, in the reorganized medical school of the University of Pittsburg.

'04, A. B.—Caroline E. MacGill, for the past year a graduate student in economics at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed instructor in economics at that institution. She is also engaged in special research work in transportation, and is the author of an article on the "American Wife and the Dot" in the "Cornell number" of the *Independent*.

'04, Ph. D.—Alfred D. Schoch is professor of English and French in the National Institute of Honduras, and his address is The Jockey Club, Cuarto 30, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

'04, A. B.—Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Alceste R. Jenkins to Lemuel A. W. Milbury, at South Branch, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Milbury are to be at home to their friends on Tuesday evening, October 26, at 434 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn.

'05.—Warren E. Schutt is an instructor in English and Latin at the College of the City of New York, and is living at 195 Claremont avenue, corner of 127th street, New York.

'05, F. E.—William C. Shepard was married on October 7 to Miss Katrina Sloat Bowers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cutler Bowers

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of Bridgeport, Conn. The wedding took place at the homestead and country residence of the bride's parents in Berlin, Conn. Among the ushers were Lieut. H. W. Torney, U. S. A., '04; W. J. Norton '02, and Charles A. Taussig '02. L. G. Shepard '03 was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are now at the Halliday cottage on Cayuga Lake. They will make their home in Altoona, Pa., where Mr. Shepard is stationed as forester of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'05, M. E.—Cyrus H. Kinsman has changed his residence from Kansas City, Mo., to 1213 Dearborn avenue, Chicago.

'05, M. E.—N. G. Brayer is assistant superintendent of the National Malleable Castings Company, at Sharon, Pa.

'06, M. E.—W. S. Giele, until recently superintendent of the plant of the Stoeber Foundry & Manufac-

turing Company at Myerstown, Pa., has severed his connection with that company. He is at present devoting his time to special work and is living at 3 Hamilton Park, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

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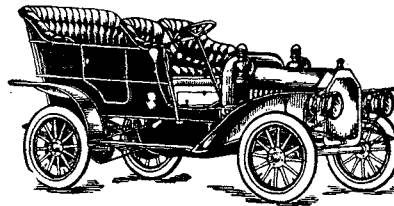
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