

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Buffalo Convention Proves Again
Value of Alumni Gathering
Away from Ithaca

Alumni Corporation Gets Formal
Start by Election of Twelve Dir-
ectors at First Convention

Williams Team Shows Real Fight
in Annual Fall Reunion Day
Football Game

President Reports Endowment of
Civilization Lectures by Will of
Hiram J. Messenger '08

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| | | |
|--|---------|------------|
| (Daily) | | (Daily) |
| Westward | | Eastward |
| 8:10 P. M. Lv..... New York (PENN.STA)..... | Ar. | 8:26 A. M. |
| 8:40 P. M. Lv.... Philadelphia (Reading Term'l)..... | Ar. | 7:49 A. M. |
| (a) 4:37 A. M. Ar..... Ithaca..... | (b) Lv. | 11:40 P.M. |
| 4:53 P. M. Lv..... Ithaca..... | Ar. | 12:37 Noon |
| 8:25 A. M. Ar..... Chicago (M.C.R.R.)..... | Lv. | 3:00 P. M. |

Sleepers { New York to Ithaca Sleepers { Chicago to Ithaca
 { Ithaca to Chicago { Ithaca to New York

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 18, 1923

PRICE 12 CENTS

HOMEcoming Cornellians found much to attract and distract attention last Saturday, with the program provided especially for them, and the exercises connected with the dedication of the New Dairy Building, and the visit to the Campus of many of the delegates from abroad to the Dairy Congress.

THE DAY was ideal as to weather, except that it was a trifle warm for football, and the team was victorious in one of the best-played games on Schoellkopf Field in recent years. The band was out in full force, and the inevitable tin cake pans went through the audience to collect funds to "send the band and the scrubs to the Pennsylvania game."

LUNCHEON in the Drill Hall was quite as successful as usual, and included an announcement by Professor Charles Love Durham, who was in exceptionally good voice, possibly from elation at the arrival of a new scion at the house of Durham. The band led the visiting alumni, members of the Faculty, and the foreign visitors from the Drill Hall to Schoellkopf. In the stands, a group of Englishmen surmised that Williams might be able to beat Cornell at the English game of Rugby, but that they did not see how any team could beat Cornell at the American game.

DEDICATION of the Dairy Building, formally held in Bailey Hall on Saturday morning, really started on Friday at a dinner in Prudence Risley, at which the aforementioned foreign delegates broke bread with the University at the end of an automobile ride from Syracuse, where they had finished their session with the World's Dairy Congress, which had been holding peripatetic meetings in Washington, Philadelphia, and the Salt City. That evening they inspected the new building, and were received there by Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Mrs. Mann; by Professor William A. Stocking, Jr., '98, retiring head of the Dairy Department, and Mrs. Stocking; and by Dr. James M. Sherman, the newly appointed head of the Department. After this brief visit to the Campus they were driven out to the Republic Inn at Freeville, because Cornellians of former days had pre-empted all the hotel and rooming-house accommodations in Ithaca.

ACTUAL CEREMONIES of dedication were held in Bailey Hall on Saturday morning before a house that should have been better filled, especially with classes suspended after 9.45. Professor Stocking presided, and introduced in turn Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn, representing the Governor, who pointed out that

of buildings to provide for needed expansion in the College of Agriculture; President Livingston Farrand, who acknowledged the gift; Professor Robert Wallace of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; William A. Mather, Jefferson County farmer, chairman of the farmers' committee which had advocated the expansion program for Cornell; Dean Henry L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin, who traced the history of dairying; and Dean Mann, who concluded with a statement of the responsibilities of State Colleges.

FRESHMEN just about out-yelled the rest of the stands at the Williams game, and the class has one or two rather unabashed and pretty wits within its ranks.

FRATERNITY RUSHING is about over, and the names of those pledged have been published in *The Cornell Daily Sun*. It is nice to know that all the houses have been filled with the snappiest and at the same time the most solid lot of young fellows that have worn the little pin in many years.

SORORITIES are going through the throes of the final "formals" and before long the girls will be getting down to the work for which they ostensibly came to Cornell.

DRY WEATHER has not only made difficulties with the water supply in and around Ithaca; a more pleasant result is the extreme brilliance of the autumn foliage. The seventy-five foreign delegates on the Campus over Friday and Saturday were apparently more impressed by the high coloring of the leaves on trees and on vine-covered buildings than by many other features over which mere man has more control.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS promise five programs during the year, and they seem so popular that three-quarters of the seats were sold for the series within two days after they were placed on sale. Tickets for the series range in price from \$4 to \$10, with special reductions made to students.

A SONG HIT of the Masque of a few years ago is attaining wide popularity as a piece of dance music. It was written by Carl Schraubstader '24 of New York, and a record has been made of it by Whiteman's orchestra. Its title, "Last Night on the Back Porch," is taken from one of the lines of the refrain, which tells where he "loved her best of all."

LECTURES for the week include two lectures on "The Struggle for Freedom of Utterance" by Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, of New York, before the College of Law on October 15-16; "The Tropical Diseases of Animals" by Sir Arnold

and research on animal diseases in South Africa, before the Veterinary College on October 15; "La Révolution Religieuse au Temps d'Ikhounaton et de Toutankhamon" by M. Alexandre Moret, professor of Egyptology at the College de France, Paris on October 16; and "Dictatorships Around the Mediterranean" by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt before the Cosmopolitan Club on October 19.

SIR ARNOLD THEILER, director of education and research and dean of the veterinary faculty of the Transvaal University College, Pretoria, South Africa, lectured before the Veterinary College at Cornell last Monday, on "The Tropical Diseases of Animals." Sir Arnold was one of the outstanding figures among the foreign representatives at the World's Dairy Congress.

LOUIS PASTEUR's chemical apparatus will come in part to Cornell. Some of the laboratory tubes and retorts which Pasteur used when he was dean of the faculty of science at the University of Lille from 1856 to 1858, have been brought to this country by Dr. John Frazer, Dean of the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania. Some of the Pasteur mementos are to remain in the University of Pennsylvania, the remainder to be distributed to Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and Yale.

THE LOEWY LIBRARY, after three years' litigation comes to Cornell University. This library, valued at \$100,000, is rich in Shakespeareana. That part of the contest of the will which concerned the library has been definitely settled in Cornell's favor. The contested point was Benno Loewy's bequest of more than one-half of his \$200,000 estate to education, the \$100,000 library being willed to Cornell with the provision that should Cornell decline it Johns Hopkins and Stanford Universities should have the next preference.

A STOCK-JUDGING team from Cornell, competing against similar teams from twenty-eight other State agricultural colleges, took fourth honors, following Minnesota, Kansas, and West Virginia, at the National Dairy exposition in Syracuse last week. The team won first place in judging Jersey cattle.

CHARLES A. NORRIS '24 of Boonton, New Jersey, has been re-elected head of the Savage Club, which has already started to make plans for its show. Other officers are: John H. Nesbitt '24 of Bayside, secretary; George B. Howell '17 of Ithaca, treasurer; and William F.

Elect Alumni Directors

**Spirited Convention Contests Select 12
Candidates from Twenty-nine
Nominated**

The balloting for the twelve regional directors proved to be one of the most interesting features of the convention. Although the necessary nominations had been duly made in advance of the convention, each of the twenty-nine candidates was introduced to the convention by brief nominating speeches.

The first ballot resulted in elections in all but three of the districts. In the Central New York District (No. 1), the Great Lakes District (No. 9) and the Central District (No. 10), no candidate received a majority of the total votes cast. Under the rules the two leading candidates in each of these districts were placed in competition again.

On the first ballot Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 of the Metropolitan New York District (No. 2), Dr. Walter H. McNeill '10, of the Eastern New York District (No. 3), Archie C. Burnett '90 of the New England District (No. 5), and Dr. Frederick V. Coville '87, of the Southern District (No. 8), were elected without opposition. The highest number of votes which any candidate could receive was 829.

In the Western New York District (No. 4), Walter P. Cooke '91 was the winner over Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 and Mrs. William F. Donoghue '02. In the Middle Atlantic District (No. 6), Andrew J. Whinery '10 defeated Theodore W. Hacker '17 and Frank N. McCormick '10. Joseph N. Pew, Jr., '08 was the winner over William K. Frank '11 in the Keystone District (No. 7), while Edward E. Soulé '88 defeated Theodore White '10 in the Western District (No. 11). Wilson D. Clark '08 ran ahead of Mrs. David Starr Jordan '90 and Henry M. Robinson '90 in the Pacific District (No. 12).

In the other three districts, on the first ballot John Wilkinson '89 led Romeyn Berry '04 and Dr. Frank M. Dyer '02 in the Central New York District. On the second ballot Wilkinson was declared the winner. Harold D. North '07 led George B. Walbridge '00 in the Great Lakes District on the first ballot, with Julian A. Pollak '07, Mrs. Charles S. Powell '02, and Robert B. Rhoads '11 following, but on the final ballot Walbridge defeated North by 11½ votes.

Mrs. William Vaughn Moody '77 was 53½ votes ahead of Edwin E. Sheridan '11 in the first ballot in the Central District, with Dan P. Eells '07, and Edward U. Henry '95 in third and fourth places. In the final ballot Sheridan defeated Mrs. Moody.

At the organization meeting of the Board of Directors held just before the business session on Friday, the following were elected as the three directors-at-large to bring the board to its full membership

of fifteen: Mrs. William Vaughn Moody '77, of Chicago, Walter C. Teagle '00, of New York, and Julian A. Pollak '07, of Cincinnati.

SPORT STUFF

At the Buffalo convention Bill Forbes sprained his ankle leading the singing. This is claimed to be the world's record both for height and distance.

It was a good party at Ithaca on Saturday. A train load of old grads came down from Buffalo and behind the Cadet Band marched up State Street to breakfast. The Cadet Band merely marched up State Street. There were ceremonies and a polo match in the morning. There was a big lunch in the Drill Hall. There was a soccer match with Colgate and a football game with Williams. (Yes, I see the chance, but I spurn it.) To wind up the festivities in the evening over two thousand people paid money to hear the Oxford-Cornell debate in Bailey Hall.

For a long time nothing around here has been handled as skillfully as that debate. Its publicity struck just the right note, caught the public mind and made it the most important event of a big day. The real touch of genius came when admission was charged. An ordinary person would have made the thing free in the hope of drawing a big crowd. He would have played to about two hundred dead ones. This savant made 'em buy tickets, packed the place to the eaves and did more to stimulate public interest in the fine sport of debating than anyone else has done since the time of the big argument about the watermelon.

Human nature doesn't change much.

R. B.

INCREASE FRENCH FELLOWSHIPS

American Field Service Fellowships for advanced study and research in French universities have been increased in value to \$1200 a year. The number, however, has been decreased from twenty-five to ten, and they are made renewable provided that conditions warrant renewal.

They are open to graduates of colleges and professional schools or to men at least twenty-four years of age who have spent five years in an industrial establishment requiring technical skill. Winners are expected to sail for France not later than July 1 and to matriculate in French universities for study of their choice of a list of thirty subjects. The courses, they take, however, are not prescribed.

In 1922-23, two Cornell men, Max J. Wasserman '18 and Gerald D. Sanders, Ph.D. '22, were named as alternates for these fellowships.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the secretary, Dr. I. L. Kandel, 525 West 120th Street, New York.

Messenger Gives Lectures

**President Announces Fund of \$74,000 for
Course on Evolution of Civilization
—Undergraduate Conditions Good**

President Farrand reported to the Board of Trustees, meeting in Buffalo October 12, that Cornell University has received by the will of Hiram J. Messenger, Jr., '80, securities valued at \$74,000 to provide lectures on the evolution of civilization.

Dr. Messenger, who was for many years actuary of the Travelers Insurance Company, died in 1913, but this bequest has just become available. The income of the fund is to be used to provide a course or courses of lectures on the evolution of civilization for the special purpose of raising the moral standard of our political, business, and social life. These lectures are to be known as the Messenger Lectures on the Evolution of Civilization.

In 1902 Dr. Messenger founded the Luana I. Messenger Prize as a memorial to his mother. The prize of \$250 is offered annually for the best essay dealing with human progress or the evolution of civilization.

The President reviewed briefly the progress of the University during the past year and had the following to say, in part, concerning the increasing size of the institution.

"The official enrollment of students for the year closing June 30, 1923, was 5,502. I would add for the information of the Board that the enrollment for the current year, not yet completed, shows an evident increase in the number of entering students, which indicates that definite steps toward limitation in certain of the colleges of the University must probably be taken.

"I am glad to report that the condition and morale of the student body during the year was excellent. The government, through the Student Council, and the administration of the honor system, through the Honor Committee, both operated successfully and I feel justified in reporting general satisfaction with the condition of the undergraduate body."

THE THUMBSTACK CLUB, composed mainly of students in the College of Architecture but open to those from other colleges, both students and Faculty, with artistic ability, is asking those who desire to join to submit sketches as evidence of their skill.

RECORDS in milk and butter fat production on the part of six cows in the University herd have recently been announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All six are descendants of the famous Glista Ernestine, world's record cow for sustained production.

OFFICERS downed students in the first polo game of the season on Alumni Field by a score of 6 to 2, the student team plainly showing the results of inexperience.

Buffalo Sets High Standard for Place of Alumni Gatherings

Record-Breaking Number of Clubs and Individuals at Convention—58 Cities
and all but Seven Classes Represented—Pacific Participation a
Feature—Fall Reunion Day in Ithaca

The responsibility of Cornell men and women to perform intelligently and courageously the duties of American citizens, as persons obligated all the more to that responsibility by the privileges of their college training, was the keynote of the fourth Cornell convention, held in Buffalo on October 11 and 12. This was the message brought in various forms by each of the speakers, and at last concentrated and hammered home by President Livingston Farrand in the closing speech of the convention banquet. It was a doctrine of education not for self but for service. The youngest alumni recognized it as the selfsame gospel they had heard from President Farrand as undergraduates; to the oldest it came as a rebirth of the principles of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. It dominated the convention almost to the exclusion of other ideas.

Along with this spirit went not only sociability and good fellowship, but also a disposition to work faithfully together at the practical tasks of the convention. So at the well-attended business sessions the organization of the Cornell Alumni Corporation in its new form was quickly and smoothly accomplished. The 419 registrants included delegates from forty Cornell clubs in all parts of the United States, whose votes made the directorate of the corporation truly representative of Cornell alumni.

New Scheme Proves Itself

It was a convention notable not only in breaking attendance records, and in the fact that forty different clubs were represented by accredited delegates, but in the widespread interest in University affairs, particularly from the far West. This first trial of the working of the new organization would seem to indicate that the scheme of districting the country in such manner as to assure representation from all sections is stimulating active interest. Two delegates made the trip from California, one from Los Angeles, and another from San Francisco who brought with him credentials from Portland and Seattle. Further south, New Orleans showed such interest in the proceedings as to elect its candidate for director in competition with St. Louis, a Cornell city of long standing. There was no more encouraging sign than the active participation of these new centers.

It was generally voted that the convention idea has vindicated itself; that these four general gatherings of Cornelians in Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo have served to prove the wisdom and the helpfulness of bringing together representative alumni at points outside of Ithaca to discuss problems of fundamental interest to the University.

Walter P. Cooke '91 was elected president of the corporation; Andrew J. Whinery '10 and Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, vice-presidents; Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary, and William W. Macon '98, treasurer.

The convention opened at 10.30 on October 11, with a business session in the

Chinese Room of Hotel Statler. Jacob Fred Schoellkopf, Jr., '05, chairman of the Buffalo convention committee and president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, welcomed the alumni on behalf of the Cornelians of Buffalo. "We have attempted in our plans," he said, "to create a true



WALTER P. COOKE '91
Elected president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation at its meeting in Buffalo October 11 and 12.

Cornell atmosphere, to transplant, so to speak, Cornell University to Buffalo for two days. If we are successful in creating the proper atmosphere, it will be due not only to our favorable geographical location, but to the loyalty and unselfishness of local men who have considered it a privilege rather than a duty to work for their Alma Mater."

Schoellkopf then turned the meeting over to President Thomas Fleming, Jr., '05. In his opening remarks Fleming sketched the steps in the reorganization of the Associate Alumni as the Cornell Alumni Corporation. He praised the committee which had reported on the reorganization plan a year ago at the Pittsburgh convention and last June in Ithaca, as one of the best that ever worked on alumni affairs.

After briefly outlining the by-laws adopted by the corporation at Ithaca last

June, Fleming ordered the roll of clubs to be called. Nearly forty were represented by delegates at this opening session, including the Cornell Club of Northern California, for which Wilson D. Clark '08 appeared. Clark came with credentials from the Cornell clubs of Portland and Seattle as well as his own.

Three-minute nominating speeches for the candidates for directorships were next in order. At the conclusion of these, Dean Francke H. Bosworth, Jr., of the College of Architecture, gave a talk on the work and aims of the College.

As the second school of architecture founded in this country, the Cornell College has a history nearly coinciding with that of American architectural education, Dean Bosworth said. It has witnessed the conflict between the practical study of architecture, handed down from the old apprentice system, and the theoretical side which was brought to this country by architects who studied in Europe. It is now attempting, he said, to combine what is best in the two views of architecture and to treat it as an art which makes use of science rather than as an art or a science alone.

The recent lengthening of the course of study in architecture to five years aroused no protests, and increased instead of diminished the enrollment, Dean Bosworth continued. He praised the organization of Cornell as permitting the smaller colleges to make such experiments, from the success or failure of which the University as a whole might profit.

Farrand Given Ovation

President Farrand arrived as Dean Bosworth was closing his address, and received an enthusiastic welcome. He declared himself stupefied at the number already present at the convention, adding, "This cannot but react to the building up of Cornell. I have never had any doubt of Cornell spirit, but each succeeding occasion of this sort serves to deepen my feeling of confidence, which no unfortunate occurrence can ever destroy. The future of Cornell, when it rests on this kind of enthusiasm, is absolutely certain."

The directors chosen were: First, or

Central New York district, John Wilkinson '89, Syracuse; second, or Metropolitan New York district, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, New York; third, or Eastern New York district, Dr. Walter H. McNeill '10, Mount Vernon; fourth, or Western New York district, Walter P. Cooke '01, Buffalo; fifth, or New England district, Archie C. Burnett '90, Boston; sixth, or Middle Atlantic district, Andrew J. Whinery '10, Newark, New Jersey; seventh, or Keystone district, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., '08, Philadelphia; eighth, or Southern district, Dr. Frederick V. Coville '87, Washington; ninth or Great Lakes district, George B. Walbridge '00, Detroit; tenth, or Central district, Edwin E. Sheridan '11, Chicago; eleventh, or Western district, Edward E. Soule '88, New Orleans; twelfth, or Pacific district, Wilson D. Clark '08, San Francisco; directors-at-large, Mrs. William Vaughn Moody '77, Chicago; Walter C. Teagle '00, New York; and Julian A. Pollak '07, Cincinnati.

Luncheon in the ballroom of the Statler followed the morning session. Immediately after it the visitors boarded special cars for Niagara Falls, where they were the guests of Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, president of the Niagara Falls Power Company. Headed by the Shredded Wheat Band, they paraded through the streets to the Falls, and then to the chief station of the power company. President Schoellkopf introduced the eleven other Cornellians who are identified with the company, and conducted the delegates through the enormous plant. Most of them descended to the lower river level, where they found generators producing 37,500 horse-power and others twice that size in progress of construction.

The return to Buffalo was made in time for the men to attend a supper and smoker at the Statler, and the Cornell women a dinner at the Buffalo College Club. A program of vaudeville and stunts was put on at the smoker. At the College Club Mrs. Frank A. Abbott (Jane Drake) '03 was toastmistress, introducing President Farrand and Dean Georgia L. White '96. Dr. Harriet Hosmer '18 was the author of an ingenious skit that followed the speeches.

Hiscock Speaks for Trustees

On Friday, October 12, the convention resumed its business. Results of the elections of directors and officers were announced by Fleming, who then introduced Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chief Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals.

"I have not the slightest doubt that your fundamental thought is to make this convention one of usefulness and help to the University," Judge Hiscock said. "The Board of Trustees, with twenty-seven alumni among its thirty-six members, recognizes these conventions with pleasure and hopes and looks for their

cooperation in the common purpose of helping our Alma Mater."

Thoughtfulness, deliberation, and a full understanding of the facts were named by Judge Hiscock as essentials to the full success of an alumni convention. To secure these ends he suggested a by-law requiring proposed resolutions affecting the government or management of the University to be submitted to an official of the Alumni Corporation and published in the ALUMNI NEWS before they were considered by the convention.

Traces Cornell's Growth

"Our Alma Mater is in a prosperous, progressive, and promising condition," he continued. "We are still far from the goal we wish to attain among the universities of the land, but we are steadily progressing toward it." He named as outstanding events in the University's recent history the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign, the splendid gifts of new buildings, notably the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, the Cornell Union, and the Boldt dormitory, and finally the manner in which Cornell passed through a large university's greatest crisis, the interregnum between presidents.

After paying tribute to President Farrand as one who "has established and maintained the most harmonious relations with the Faculty, won the respect and enthusiastic loyalty of the undergraduates, established a sympathetic contact with the alumni and attracted the admiration of the public," Judge Hiscock continued: "I believe he will be strong in creating an atmosphere which will embed in the minds of the students the capacity for sane and sensible thinking. They will go out prepared to take an active part in the citizenship of this country."

The Cornellian Council was termed by Judge Hiscock the most reliable source of hope for increased financial resources. "But the final support of a university is the interest and loyalty of its alumni," he said. "Without their confidence it is poor, no matter what is the value of its material assets."

Graves Shows Interest

The next speaker was Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, who as such is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, and is sending his children to Cornell. He pledged his best efforts to increase as far as possible the sum of \$1,700,000 now received by the University from New York State.

The limitations and advantages of intelligence tests in schools and colleges were discussed by Commissioner Graves, who declared that despite their drawbacks it is becoming necessary for colleges to employ them, rather than waste time attempting to educate students who are lacking in ability or industry. College graduates are a selected body, he pointed out, and as such have a peculiar responsibility to use their gifts for the upbuilding of civilization.

The question of women representation on the Board of Trustees came before the convention at this point, Nicholas J. Weldgen '05, of Rochester, reporting that the committee of which he was chairman had not obtained sufficient replies to a questionnaire on this subject to indicate the actual sentiment of the alumni. Delegates were called on, therefore, to state the views of their clubs before the convention.

A resolution adopted last June by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs requested that the Board of Trustees secure an amendment of the University charter, to add to the Board three women members, one to be elected by the Trustees, one appointed by the Governor, and one elected by the alumni.

Miss Emily Hickman '01, a member of the Weldgen Committee, declared that the present method of electing trustees is not satisfactory, since women have been defeated in the large proportion of the elections in which they were candidates. Only three women have been Trustees in the University's history, she said, and it seems impossible to elect more than one at a time.

"The resolution asking for amendment of the charter was offered because the Trustees wanted us to submit a concrete plan," Miss Hickman continued "This plan is not unique, but has been adopted in substance by national political committees. We do not want to replace the indispensable men who are members of the Board, but to supplement them. We shall be glad for any better plan that may be offered."

Approves Women as Trustees

After discussion in was voted to refer the matter to the resolutions committee, consisting of Roger H. Williams '95, Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, Walter P. Cooke '91, and Mrs. Charles W. Curtis '88. The committee after deliberation reported the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously by the convention:

"Resolved, That the convention does not favor any present attempt to amend the charter of the University by legislation.

"That the convention approves the principle that women be represented on the Board of Trustees.

"That the convention disapproves the suggestion of the election of women to the Board of Trustees by mandatory provision but believes they should be elected by the free act of the alumni (and) (or) the Board of Trustees."

Another resolution was adopted expressing the hearty thanks and appreciation to the Buffalo Cornell clubs for their most courteous and hospitable entertainment.

An invitation to hold the 1924 convention in New York was accepted. It was made by Neal D. Becker '05, president of the Cornell Club of New York, and endorsed by Dr. Crawford on behalf of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. The

(Continued on page forty-eight)

LITERARY REVIEW

The Literature of West Virginia

Stories and Verse of West Virginia. Compiled and Edited with Biographical Sketches and Bibliography by Ella May Turner, A.M. '21, Head of the Department of English, Shepherd College State Normal School. With a Foreword by Waitman Barbe. Shepherdstown, W. Va. The Author. 1923. 20.3 cm., pp. xviii, 498.

From the point of view of typography, this volume leaves something to be desired. The paper chosen for the greater part of the volume is not good, the lines are sometimes crowded, and there should have been a smaller type for the poetry. Except for this, the volume is a good one. We have observed few misprints, and the illustrations in general come out well. There is a good bibliographical list, and indexes of authors and of titles are also provided.

Miss Turner has prepared excellent introductions to the selections. True, there is little adverse criticism; but on the other hand there is no fulsome adulation. She gives the main facts necessary for the understanding of the author's work and leaves us to evaluate for ourselves the respective selections. It is no small feat to write sixty-four readable introductory sketches which shall not suggest the conventional and the stereotyped. She has done her work well.

The list and the selections are a revelation. It is doubtless true, as the editor readily concedes, that little in the book can lay claim to supreme greatness; yet the editor has a right to be proud of the literature of her State. "Though much of it is crude in expression and lacking in technique and literary finish, it is not unique in this respect. I have found from my study of the literature of other States—even those known as literary centers—that we West Virginians have no reason to be ashamed of our writers." Certainly she

makes a good showing. Many of the authors here represented have of course been accepted by the larger audiences of American readers—writers like Philip P. Cooke, Thomas Dunn English, Rebecca Harding Davis, Stockton, Henry Sydnor Harrison, Melville D. Post, and Margaret Prescott Montague. There are others who have revealed in the selections here printed an undoubted talent for writing, but who have not done enough to make them widely known as producers of creative writing. Some are busy college or university professors; others are engaged in business or journalism. All things considered, one is surprised at the high quality of the work here published. There is little if any to which a sympathetic critic would apply the epithet "crude." One does meet now and then with a conventional line or phrase, and with evidence of a lack of the highest inspiration; but most of the writing contained in the book is work that deserves to live, both for its own sake and for the pictures it gives of the development of our civilization in a highly interesting part of the Commonwealth.

Books and Magazine Articles

The Drake Alumnus for September contains a portrait of Dr. Arthur J. Rider '23, who has left Cornell to become associate professor of chemistry at Drake.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for October 13 Morris G. Bishop '13 writes an open letter to Mr. Bok on "How to Put an End to War." Needless to say, it is a masterpiece.

In *Industrial Management* for October William E. Irish '12 writes on "The Maintenance Factor in Machine Design." Dale S. Cole, M.M.E. '12, discusses "To Buy or Not to Buy."

"The Story of Mankind" by Hendrik W. van Loon '05 has now appeared in a school edition, from the press of Macmillan. It contains 492 pages and sells for \$2.20. It is reviewed in *The Historical Outlook* for October by Lena C. Van Bibber.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Binghamton

The Cornell Club of Binghamton is livening up its luncheons with political speakers. At the first luncheon of the year, held October 2 at the Hans-Jones Restaurant, John J. Irving spoke in his capacity as candidate for mayor of the city. He was introduced as charged with high crime and misdemeanor in that he was trying to "hog the office of mayor of Binghamton." In making his defense to the charge Mr. Irving gave a talk that was of general interest to Cornell men.

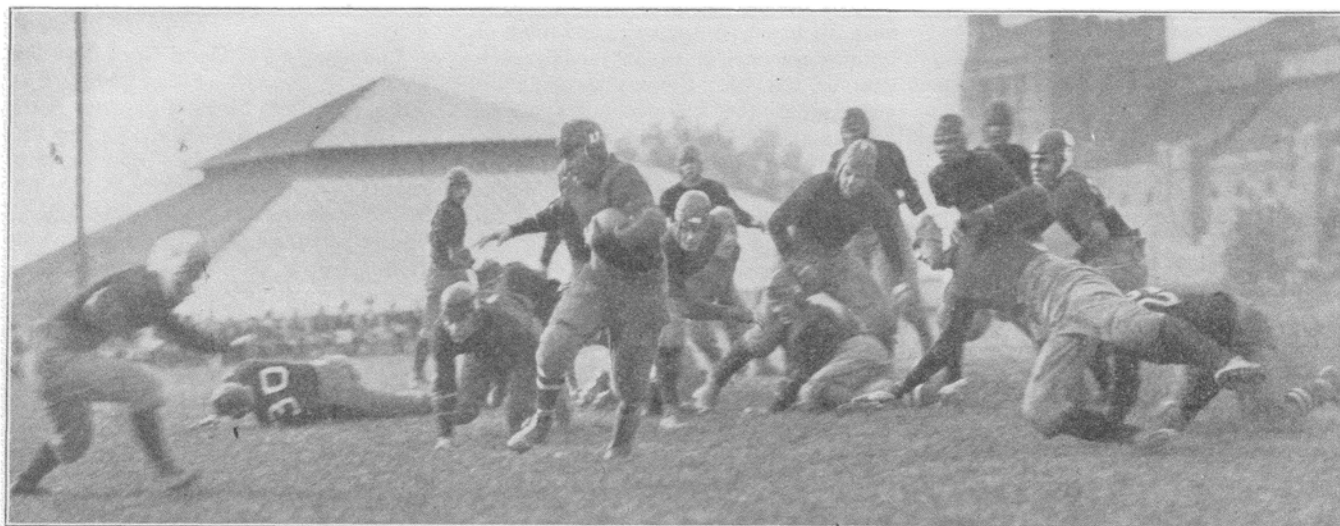
John Giles, Republican candidate for mayor, was scheduled to speak at the meeting on October 16, with Professor Horner of Colgate also on the program. All men from Union and Colgate, the respective colleges of the speakers, were invited to the meeting.

Utica

Arthur J. Derbyshire, director of the Citizens' Bureau of Utica, was the speaker at the luncheon of the Cornell Club of Utica at the Hotel Martin on October 2. Mr. Derbyshire emphasized the necessity of a common language, the English language, if the American people are to develop a common spirit and philosophy. He urged such organizations as the Cornell Club to contribute in this respect by influencing the foreign born to attend night schools.

Pittsburgh Women

The first business and social meeting of the year of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh was held on September 22 at the Women's Club. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. P. H. Curry, Cecelia O'Neill, '98; vice-president, Mrs. Harry S. Tarbert (Lulu Stronge) '09; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Turnbull III (Clara Howard) '14; treasurer, Jane Anderson '09.



RAMSEY CARRIES THE BALL

The veteran right halfback took advantage of every opportunity to gain in Saturday's game with Williams.

Photo by Troy



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Correspondence should be addressed—

Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

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THE WOMEN'S TRUSTEESHIPS

THE problem of securing representation for the women on the Board of Trustees was handled by the Convention in a very sympathetic and logical manner. The one part of the problem that remains is that of securing the election of women representatives to the Board.

Facetious though this may sound, it should now be much simpler to elect women trustees than it was to secure the unanimous endorsement of the principle that the women are entitled to representation. Delegates present from virtually every Cornell Club in the country were instructed by their clubs either to endorse the principle or to pledge the clubs' word after hearing the evidence. The vote, while unfavorable to the particular plan proposed was unanimously in favor of the principle.

We believe the women may assume that the endorsement of the principle and the rejection of the special plan to revise the charter to provide additional places on the Board for women means that all the official influence of the various clubs represented will be thrown in favor of the women candidates, and that no action will be permitted that is designed to block their candidacy.

We venture to say that the women have never before had such wholehearted and comprehensive support of their cause.

Added to the normal vote for a woman candidate, the delegates and individuals alone would give sufficient votes to elect, even discounting their influence to nothing. Clearly, however, if the pledge of a convention carried no influence with it, alumni affairs would be in a pitiful condition that is unbelievable.

A by no means negligible possibility also is the election by the Board itself of a woman for one of the earlier vacancies. The Board requested information concerning alumni opinion and received a very definite, clean cut answer.

The duty remains to the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs to decide upon its candidate early and to make an effective announcement of her candidacy without unnecessary delay when the proper time for such announcements arrives. We believe they need have no fear as to the results.

OBITUARY

Richard T. Summers '17

Richard Thomas ("Dick") Summers died at the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore on October 7 after an illness of only a few days. The cause was encephalitis.

Summers was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Summers of Ithaca, where he was born on January 29, 1895. He was prepared for college at the Ithaca High School and entered Cornell in 1913 in the course in chemistry. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Alembic, and the Glee Club.

After graduating B.Chem. in 1917 he entered the employ of the DuPont Powder Company at Wilmington, Delaware. Since the close of the war he had been a research chemist at Edgewood Arsenal.

He is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. Ernest R. Smith of Greencastle, Indiana.

Alvin S. Lehmann '21

Alvin Stanley Lehmann died in Charlevoix, Michigan, on August 13 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on the 8th. He was spending his vacation at the summer home of his parents at Charlevoix and was returning from an auto trip with some friends, when the car overturned in a ditch and he was pinned under it, receiving internal injuries.

Lehmann was born on March 31, 1900, the son of Arthur and Laura Schradzki Lehmann of Peoria, Illinois. After studying in Bradley Polytechnic Institute he entered Cornell in 1917, graduating in due course in civil engineering. At the time of his death he was associated with his father in the management of the Lehmann-Stearns Company on South Adams Street, Peoria.

He was a member of Fidelity Lodge, F. & A.M., of Ithaca. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Dorothy.

ATHLETICS

Williams Shows Fight

Williams played smart football against Cornell on Schoellkopf Field on Saturday and was not conquered until worn down under the steady pounding of a better conditioned team amply provided with fresh reserves. The score was 28 to 6, but at the end of the third quarter it stood 7 to 6, so closely did the New Englanders press the varsity for the major part of the game.

Few smarter or better coached teams have been seen in Ithaca in recent years than which represented Williams Saturday. They had a fairly heavy, rangy line, always on its toes, one of the fastest charging lines seen here in years, and in consequence frequently, in fact generally, got the jump on the Cornell forwards, musing up and jamming the interference so that the Cornell backs seldom got loose for substantial gains. Half a dozen times they held Cornell for downs, twice inside of their twenty-yard line. Their ends, too, were fast and clever, getting down nicely under punts and sometimes managing to swing around in back of Cornell to nail a runner from behind.

Offensively the Purple made little or no headway by rushing, making but one first down by that method, but they had much better success with the forward pass, executing successfully ten or a dozen; and in the second period they baffled the Cornell secondary defense three times in succession, going from Cornell's forty-yard line right down the field for a touchdown.

All in all, it was a well coached, soundly grounded, alert team, the first opponent of consequence Cornell has met this year and the best early season game played in Ithaca in many moons.

Captain Pfann was on the side lines nursing bruises and Cornell missed his generalship, defensive counsel, and skill as a ball carrier.

Compared to Williams Cornell seemed slow until the end of the third period, when, with fresh backs in the line-up, the attack gained speed and power and the team functioned as one is accustomed to see Dobie-coached teams function. Except for several fumbles, which proved costly, and the loss of seventy-five yards from penalties, the team as a whole seems to have made further progress, though it was obvious that the line has a long way to come.

The encouraging development was the success achieved with the forward pass. Cornell tried perhaps ten, and though she did not execute more than half of them several proved mighty effective, and two of the four touchdowns were directly due to well executed passes.

The game revealed that Kneen is under consideration as a punter. All of the

punting in the first three periods was done by the right end, and a few of his kicks went for better than average distance. On the line Sundstrom's work stood out in straight defensive play, and in going down under kicks. He was wide awake all the time. Patterson at left half was speedy and alert; he was of the fastest men in the backfield, but very light, unable to make much headway when checked, and he fumbled twice. In the last period Whetstone, Wade, and Smith were sent in and they seemed to be faster than the first string backs, all making spectacular gains. By that time, however, Williams was pretty tired; the game has been a hard one and the weather was trying. Hence it is difficult to determine if Cornell's improved play in this quarter was due to Williams's weakened resistance or actually to more dashing work by the sub-backs.

The game was played under an Indian summer sun and both teams were glad of occasional opportunities to rest.

Cornell scored first about the middle of the first period, Cassidy, Patterson, and Ramsey in three rushes making it first down on Williams forty-yard line. A double pass, Rooney to Patterson, made fifteen yards, and then Patterson shot a forward pass to Rooney, who ran over the goal line.

Williams got Cornell into difficulties early in the second period, when Healy recovered Patterson's fumble on Cornell's twenty-five yard line. Williams was set back by a fifteen-yard penalty, but Clement passed to Bourne for a first down on Cornell's thirty-yard line. Another forward pass to Healy took the ball to the

fifteen-yard line and then, one line play failing, Clement tossed another pass to Bourne, who, unguarded, ran easily over the line for a touchdown.

Early in the third period Williams threatened again, but Patterson broke up the passing game by intercepting Clement's pass on Cornell's ten-yard line. A little later Gregory recovered Patterson's fumble on Cornell's thirty-yard line, but Cornell's defense tightened and held for downs. The backs then started a drive which made steady headway until Ramsey finally broke away and reached Williams; sixteen-yard line before the period ended.

Opening the fourth period Cornell seized this good opportunity and in three plays scored, Rooney going over. After the kick-off Cornell opened another drive from her own thirty-five-yard line, going straight down to Williams' twenty-yard line, from which point Patterson made a pretty pass to Henderson, who caught the ball back of the Williams goal line for a touchdown. Late in this period, with most of the second team in the line-up, Cornell went from her own thirty-yard line down for a touchdown in four plays. Smith and Whetstone each ran twenty-five yards, Wester took the ball to the four-yard line, and Wade crashed over for the score.

The largest early-season crowd in the history of the field saw the game. The line-up and summary:

| Cornell | | Williams | |
|----------------|----------|------------|--|
| Henderson..... | L.E..... | Healy | |
| Sullivan..... | L.T..... | Surabian | |
| Morris..... | L.G..... | Farnsworth | |
| Affeld..... | C..... | Barnes | |
| Kearney..... | R.G..... | Frost | |
| Sundstrom..... | R.T..... | Cole | |

| | | | |
|----------------|------------|---------|--|
| Kneen..... | R.E..... | Pease | |
| Rooney..... | Q.B..... | Howe | |
| Patterson..... | L.H.B..... | Bourne | |
| Ramsey..... | R.H.B..... | Gregory | |
| Cassidy..... | F.B..... | Clement | |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Cornell..... | 7 | 0 | 0 | 21—28 |
| Williams..... | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns: Cornell: Rooney 2, Henderson, Wade. Williams: Bourne. Points after touchdown: Cornell: Sundstrom 3, Whetstone. Substitutes: Cornell, Smith for Patterson, Whetstone for Cassidy, Wallendorf for Morris, Dexter for Kneen, Raymond for Henderson, Berean for Kearney, Wade for Ramsey, Wester for Rooney, Savage for Sundstrom. Williams, Chandler for Gregory, Dumortier for Cole, Popham for Howe, Fisher for Pease, Leete for Healy, Clark for Barnes, Pease for Fisher, Healy for Leete, Gregory for Bourne, Howe for Popham, Popham for Howe, Cole for Dumortier, Bourne for Clement, Leete for Healy.

Officials: Referee, B. H. Watkeys, Syracuse. Umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby. Field Judge, L. O. Kirberger, Washington and Jefferson. Head linesman, A. G. Maxwell, Brown. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Soccer Team Loses

The soccer team lost to Colgate by a 3 to 0 score on Alumni Field Saturday, holding the visitors to a tie in the first half, but going to pieces in the second. In the first half the defense of both teams thwarted the opposing attack, but in the second half Colgate broke through to win. A combination play gave Hardwick a chance to put one into the net and a few minutes later the same player scored again after a dribble. Just before the whistle blew Clark booted a final goal for Colgate.



PATTERSON STARTS THROUGH

Photo by Troy

A record early season crowd on Fall-Reunion-Day last Saturday saw the varsity defeat the best Williams team that ever appeared on Schoellkopf Field.

BUFFALO ALUMNI CONVENTION

(Continued from page forty-four)

convention declined to commit itself further than 1924 as to the places of meeting.

Following this the business session adjourned. The alumni spent Friday afternoon in playing golf and tennis and in visits to the chief industrial plants of Buffalo.

Banquet Closes Program

The convention banquet, the last and most important event on the program in Buffalo, was held Friday evening in the Statler ballroom. Singing of Cornell songs, orchestra music, and several "stunts" helped to enliven the dinner. Walter P. Cooke '91 acted as toastmaster.

After the singing of the Alumni Song by Charles E. Mott '03, the first speaker was introduced, Chancellor Samuel P. Capen of the University of Buffalo.

"Personally, I am here as a lifelong admirer of Cornell and a close friend of President Farrand, and I should like some day to be able to tell you what I really think of him," Dr. Capen said. "Officially, I present the greetings of an older sister, the University of Buffalo. We have profited by your precocious growth, for ours has been slower, and have found the most progressive practices in university administration at Cornell. We watch you sail on your sunlit way with admiration and affection."

Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn of New York State was the next speaker. He declared that the citizenship responsibility of a man or woman who has had college training is greater than that of others, and was never more so than to-day when government problems are so pressing. "College people must avoid extremists on both sides of questions, and pursue a progressive course between them. They must apply themselves with devotion to their principles," he said.

James W. Wadsworth, United States Senator from New York State, was a Cornell Trustee for five years, as speaker of the State Assembly. He admitted having attended but one meeting of the Board, but said he found that a most enjoyable and instructive occasion. Going on with Lieutenant Governor Lunn's point that college graduates have a duty to practice clear thinking and courageous speech and action, Senator Wadsworth applied this thought to the present tendency to propose numerous amendments to the United States Constitution. Aside from the rights or wrongs of any single amendment, he said, was the question whether certain groups, by this amending, might not undermine and destroy the Constitution altogether.

Numerous instances in which legislatures ratified the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Amendments after the people of their States had voted against the principle of one or the other were cited by the senator. As a safeguard against this tendency he advocated an amendment to Article V of

the Constitution, providing that no legislature can ratify an amendment unless its members were elected subsequent to the submission of that amendment; that any State may rescind its ratification until three-fourths of them have ratified; and that the people of any State may exercise the option of passing directly on any Federal amendment. "I hope this proposal will have the thorough consideration of college people," said Senator Wadsworth in closing.

"It seems unnecessary to introduce our last speaker," Mr. Cooke now observed. "Dr. Farrand, may I present to you as loyal a group of Cornellians as were ever gathered together, who have come to show you their esteem and to hear your voice."

President Points Cornell's Ideals

And as the hall rang with a "long yell for Prexy," President Farrand arose to give the final address of the convention.

He touched first on specific matters having to do with Cornell, particularly the matter in which the liquor problem among undergraduates is being solved by the attainment of a sound public opinion and a sane attitude toward it. "One of the most encouraging signs in regard to Cornell University," he said, "is the manner in which the undergraduate body is trying to bring about the right attitude regarding this and other problems vital to the character of American young men and women."

"Much remains that we want to do and can't at present for the advancement of Cornell, but no one lacks the fullest confidence that the future will provide for our needs."

"I have an increasingly deep conviction that there is something to be done far beyond the educating and training of the individual student to make a living; that Cornell is charged with the responsibility of producing clear-thinking, fearlessly-acting American citizens. A university fails unless it turns out such citizens, both ready and fitted to exercise their responsibilities."

"Cornell, founded in the nature of a protest against the old conventional idea of a narrow scholastic education, has avoided the danger of going too rapidly ahead with new ideas and has welded old and new into a sound system of American university education. It has kept the tradition that the building up of character for the responsibilities of democratic citizenship is its most important function. That is the ideal we are trying to maintain in your and my Cornell."

Convention Adjourns to Ithaca

The special train arrived in Ithaca promptly at 7.15 there to be met by the R. O. T. C. Band, fifty strong. Of the 125 on the train all but thirty or forty were persuaded from their bunks to fall in behind the band in a parade up State Street.

The rest of the day was quite informal, after the fashion of Fall Reunion Days of

other years. The alumni divided their interests between the dedication of the Dairy Building, the meeting of the Cornell Law Association, and the polo game, until all joined with Faculty, undergraduates, and townsfolk for luncheon in the Drill Hall. Special sections were reserved for the Williams game. Most of the crowd departed for Buffalo and points west when the special train pulled out at seven o'clock.

Forty Clubs Send Delegates

The following forty clubs and associations were represented by delegates who carried the votes of 4,401 alumni. The figures represent the number of paid-up members in each club according to the report of the treasurer of the Cornell Alumni Corporation:

Albany, Cornell Women's Club of, 38 members, Mrs. Frederick D. Colson (Edna McNary) '00.
 Binghamton, Cornell Club of, 80 members, George Bain Cummings '12 and Frank W. Taft '13.
 Buffalo Club of Cornell Women, 50 members, Mrs. Walter C. Nichols (Helen Mae Colegrove) '96.
 Buffalo, Cornell Club of, 306 members, Parton Swift '98.
 California, Cornell Club of Northern, 73 members, Wilson D. Clark '08.
 California, Cornell Club of Southern, 160 members, Henry M. Robinson '90.
 Chicago, Cornell Women's Club of, 30 members, Mrs. Rowland English (Frances West) '18.
 Chicago, Cornell Club of, 319 members, Newton C. Farr '09.
 Cleveland, Cornell Women's Club of, 25 members, Mrs. Charles S. Powell (Carrie Thompson) '02.
 Cleveland, Cornell Club of, 212 members, Victor B. Phillips '15 and Benjamin S. Hubbell, Jr., '19.
 Connecticut, Cornell Women's Club of Western, 20 members, Mrs. Albert H. Emery (Julia McClune) '02.
 Dayton, Cornell Alumni Association of, 20 members, James D. Lorenz '22.
 Delaware, Cornell Club of, 44 members, Alfred D. Warner, Jr., '00 and Joseph H. Shaw '12.
 Dutchess County, New York, Cornell Club of, 37 members, Dr. Alan E. Flowers '02.
 Hartford, Connecticut, Cornell Club of, 36 members, Russell B. Hurlburt '10.
 Ithaca, Cornell Women's Club of, 67 members, Mrs. R. Warren Sailor (Queenie Horton) '00.
 Ithaca, Cornell Club of, 183 members, Charles D. Bostwick '02 and R. Warren Sailor '07.
 Maryland, Cornell Association of, 70 members, George A. Worn '17.
 Michigan, Cornell University Association of, 102 members, Fred M. Randall '00, Rudolph E. Prussing '04, and Harold H. Lyon '08.
 Milwaukee, Cornell Alumni Association of, 220 members, Dan P. Eells '07.
 Mount Vernon, New York, Cornell Club of, 25 members, Albert H. White '12.
 New England, Cornell Club of, 150 members, Archie C. Burnett '90 and G. Houston Burr '04.
 New Jersey, Cornell Club of Northern, 60 members, Andrew J. Whinery '10.
 New York, Cornell Women's Club of, 177 members, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 and Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (Jane Frisch) '12.
 New York, Cornell Club of, 535 members, Roger H. Williams '95.
 Ohio, Cornell University Association of Southern, 80 members, Julian A. Pollak '07 and Joseph M. Gantz '17.
 Pennsylvania, Cornell University Association of Western, 200 members, Karl W. Gass '12 and William T. Todd, Jr., '16.
 Philadelphia, Cornell Women's Club of, 38 members, Mrs. Fred A. Weisenbach (Ottilia Koehler) '07.
 Philadelphia, Cornell Club of, 213 members, Howard M. Rogers '07 and Clarence H. Davidson '11.
 Pittsburgh, Cornell Women's Club of, 20 members, Mrs. Thomas Turnbull 3d (Clara Howard) '14.
 Portland, Oregon, Cornell Club of, 25 members, Wilson D. Clark '08.
 Rochester, Cornell Women's Club of, 31 members, Mrs. Charles W. Curtis (Stephanie Marx) '88.
 Rochester, Cornell Club of, 250 members, James F. Barker '93, Nicholas J. Weldgen '05, and Richard J. Foster '16.
 St. Louis, Cornell Club of, 90 members, Perry Post Taylor '89.
 Seattle, Cornell Club of, 80 members, Wilson D. Clark '08.
 Springfield, Massachusetts, Cornell Club of, 38 members, Edward A. Rice '04.
 Syracuse, Cornell Club of, 50 members, Edward L. Robertson '01.
 Toledo, Cornell Club of, 30 members, William A. Clarke '02.
 Trenton, Cornell Club of, 50 members, Douglas S. Dilts '17.
 Washington, Cornell Alumni Society of, 164



Most popular college sport

"As I look back on my college days," said the old grad, "it strikes me there were more men playing blind man's buff than all other games combined. I understand this is still the case.

"Get me straight. It was no child's play. What we were groping around for was pretty serious business—nothing less than a career.

"Too many men are in the dark as to what they will do after graduation. Either they neglect to specialize in anything, or hastily select a major which they afterwards regret.

"I know I would be considerably ahead in business if back at college I had sat down for a few hours' earnest thought to find out just what work I liked best—and then gone in for it heart and soul.

"Pick the thing that appeals to you, and don't let them tell you that particular line is overcrowded. Talk this over with graduates you know. Talk it over with your professors. Talk it over with the industrial representatives next Spring. Most of all, talk it over with yourself.

"The main thing is to get on the right track and to keep going. There's no fun in being 'It' in the game of life, with every change in fate ready to push you off an uncertain course."

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

members, John H. Agate '03.

There were seven other clubs which had established their eligibility by virtue of having paid per capita assessments to the Cornell Alumni Corporation. But they were not represented by delegates. These seven clubs bring the total number of clubs in good standing to forty-seven:

California, Cornell Women's Club of the Bay Cities of.

Indiana, Cornell University Association of.

Louisiana, Cornell Club of.

Omaha, Cornell Club of.

Peoria, Cornell Club of.

Utica, Cornell Club of.

Engineers, Cornell Society of.

These figures surpass all previous records. The highest point reached in any other year was in 1918-19, when thirty-three clubs, with a total membership of 2,686, were in good standing. The figures for 1922-23 are forty-seven clubs, with a total membership of 4,649.

Fourteen States and fifty-eight cities were represented in the registration. New York naturally led the States, having 324 alumni registered, while Buffalo led the cities with 202 representatives.

Following New York State came Pennsylvania with twenty-four, Ohio with nineteen, Illinois with eleven, Michigan six, Massachusetts four, Maryland and New Jersey three, California, Connecticut, and Delaware two, and Missouri, West Virginia and Wisconsin, one each.

The nearest city to Buffalo was Ithaca, with twenty-two. Niagara Falls sent twenty-one representatives, while New York sent eighteen, Pittsburgh fourteen, Rochester twelve, Cleveland eleven, Chicago ten, and Detroit six.

In the attendance race between the classes, '12 led with 22 members present, closely followed by '07 with 21. The rest of the classes finished in the following order: '20 with nineteen; '16 and '17 with seventeen each; '09 with sixteen; '19 with fifteen; '01 and '11 with fourteen each; '10 and '13, thirteen each; '04, '05, '08, '15 and '18, with twelve each; '96, '00, '06 and '14, with eleven each; '22 with nine; '02 and '23 with eight each; '90, '93 and '98 with seven each; '92, '99 and '03 with six; '88, '95, '97 and '21 with five each; '78 and '87 with four each; '72, '74, '75 and '91 with three each; '77, '86, and '89 with two each; and '73, '80, '81, '83, '85, '98 and '94 with one each. All classes were represented except '69, '70, '71, '76, '79, '82 and '84.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for October 21 will be the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Presbyterian, of Princeton, N. J.

CHARLES N. STRONG '24, of Pittsburgh, a student in the Arts College and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is the new chime-master, succeeding Eric Goertz '23, as the result of strenuous competitions held last year. Formerly, it is stated, the position of chime-master was handed down from one student to another along lines of personal friendship; as a result of this system the music became too decidedly Wagnerian, and the present selection based on mastery in playing was substituted.

ALUMNI NOTES

'91 BL—Irrving B. Easton announces that his business address is changed to 100 East Forty-second Street, New York; he is in the wholesale lumber business.

'96—Guy Gundaker, president of the International Rotary Clubs, was the principal speaker at the first fall meeting of the New York Employing Printers' Association, Inc., held in the Hotel Astor on September 29. His topic was "A Business Man's Creed."

'99 ME—Emmett B. Carter, who has been for several years with the Midvale and Cambria companies, has accepted a position as chief engineer of the Barrett Company, with headquarters at 40 Rector Street, New York. He has served as president of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia.

'06 ME—Howard A. Holmes announces an opening for a man with four to six years' experience and also for another who is a recent graduate, for engineering design and investigation work with the Public Service Company. His mailing address is Lock Drawer 516, Fairmont, W. Va.

'07 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Sly of Flushing, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Albert Coy, on October 6. Sly is with *The American Architect*, 243 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

'07 AB—Marian Leatherman, formerly librarian of the State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., has taken a position as librarian of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Her residence address is 1174 Twenty-seventh Street, Des Moines.

'07—Harold A. Nugent was married on August 15 to Ethyl Patterson Roberts. The ceremony took place in Oakland, Calif.

'09 AB—Mrs. Gertrude E. McElfresh has registered for her master's degree in Columbia University; she is living at 509 West 121th Street, New York.

'09-11 Grad—George C. Smith has moved to Chicago, where he will have his headquarters for the next two years or so, as superintendent of construction of the Elks National Memorial Headquarters building. Smith is associated with Egerton Swartout, the architect for the building. His address is 2750 Lakeview Avenue, Chicago.

'11, '12 BSA—George H. Bissinger is with the Bessinger Hat Manufacturing Company, makers of men's hats, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 31 West Forty-ninth Street.

'11 AB, '19 PhD—Professor J. Franklin Bradley has lately returned from southern England, where he spent the summer, and has resumed his duties as professor of English in the University of Louisville. His residence address is 1140 South Brook Street, Louisville, Ky.

'12 AB; '13 AB—A son, John Morris Banks Carey, was born on September 18

to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Carey (Louise Banks '12) of Hutchinson, Kansas. They now have two boys and two girls. Carey is vice-president of the Carey Salt Company of Hutchinson.

'13 BS—Elwyn H. Dole '13 and Alice R. Olsen were married on August 14 in Fargo N. Dak, and are living in Winnecook, Montana, where Dole is general manager of the Winnecock Ranch Company.

'13 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Leland N. Gibbs announce the arrival of Leland N. Gibbs, Jr., on September 27. "Lee" is with the Philadelphia office of the Sun Oil Company, and they live at 129 Linwood Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

'16 ME—Another Cornell athlete has arrived—John Sherwood Hoffmire, Jr., was born on September 20. "Johnny" Hoffmire, Sr., is an efficiency engineer with the International Harvester Company, located at Auburn, N. Y., and his residence address is 55 Chedell Place.

'17 BChem, '18 AB—Claude F. Tears is a distillation engineer with the Universal Oil Products Company, 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago. He lives at 2104 South Fifth Avenue.

'18 BS—Frederick H. Alfke continues as branch manager of the House of Henry Claus and Company, bankers, in their new office at 253 Broadway, New York. His residence address is 1 West Seventy-Second Street, New York.

'18 BS—J. Ernestine Becker is an assistant in the Department of Chemical Hygiene of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University. She lives at 4015 Brookline Avenue, Baltimore.

'19, '21 LLB—Louis Reck, Jr., is engaged in the general practice of law in Brooklyn, N. Y. His mailing address is 416 Fifty-fourth Street.

'19, '20 BS—Edwin M. Prellwitz '19 and Eunice Browning, both of Peconic, Long Island, were married in that place last June, and they are now living at 208 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass. Prellwitz is a landscape architect with Olmsted Brothers, of Brookline.

'20 AB—Elizabeth A. Signor '20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Signor, and Millard Griffith Larkin were married on September 29 in Plattsburg, N. Y. Martha M. Signor '24 was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin will be at home after November 15 at 317 Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn.

'21 ME—Alvin E. West is in the New York office of Fred L. Reinhold, 1107 Broadway. This is the central office of chain of stores in the Middle West and New England, in which he is interested. His residence address is changed to The Cambridge, 60 West Sixty-eighth Street, New York.

'22, '23 BS—Dwight L. Copeland is an inspector with the Bureau of Underwriters of the Middle and Southern States, with headquarters at 1 Liberty Street, New

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York. His mailing address is changed to 1545 East Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn.

'22, '23 LLB—Frederick H. Thompson is with the General Electric Company, taking their business training course for executives. He is located temporarily in the statistical division of the accounting department. Mail for him should be addressed to 341 Hulett Street.

'22 AM—Wayland M. Parrish has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of public speaking in the University of Pittsburgh; his residence address is 830 East End Avenue, Wilkinsburg.

'23 EE—Louis F. Booth, Jr., is in the engineering department of the Century Electric Company of St. Louis. His home address is 447 Lee Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

'23 BS—F. Esther Davis is teaching home-making in the Hammondsport, N. Y., High School.

'23 BS—May M. Mattson is teaching home-making in the Trumansburg, N. Y., High School. This work is in connection with the Rural Education Practice School of the College of Agriculture.

'23 EE—D. Edward Brainard is in the shop of the General Electric Company, Schenectady. He expects soon to begin the test course. His mailing address is 7 Elm Street.

'23 AB—Robert T. Banks has returned to the University as a graduate student

and instructor in French. His address is 412 University Avenue.

'23 AB—C. Ralph Bennett is instructing in freshman English in the University of Minnesota. His address is 65 Arthur Avenue, Southeast, Minneapolis.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'95—Fred R. White, 2300 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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'14—Albert P. Dippold, 4651 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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'16—Morgan B. Klock, 189 Park Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.—James H.

Laidlaw, 1840 Thirtieth Street, San Diego, Calif.

'17—Robert N. Jones, A. and M. School, Walker Park, Ga.—Lester S. Manning, 475 Peterboro Street, Detroit, Mich.—Goichi Nakamoto, Box 303, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H.—W. LeRoy Saunders, 1812 G Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'18—Walter S. Hayes, 69 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.—F. LeRoy Schaefer, 4074 Baumer Street, Riverside, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Ralph C. Van Horn, Woodlawn, Md.—J. Bert Wilson, 1918 Briar Avenue, Utica, N. Y.

'19—Robert H. Collacott, 412 South State Street, Painesville, Ohio.—James R. Hillas, 231 Speedwell Avenue, Morristown, N. J.—Thomas B. Huestis, 112 Northwood Boulevard, Greencastle, Ind.

'20—Harold S. Fisher, 44 Plymouth Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—John D. H. Hoyt, 1150 Amherst Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21—Theodore C. Banta, 246 West Fourteenth Street, Tulsa, Okla.—Albert R. Nolin, 240 Hosea Street, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'22—Walter R. Dann, 204 Canner Street, New Haven, Conn.—Robert B. Patch, 8811 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.—Preston A. Wade, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

'23—N. Y.—Helen A. Weber, Skidmore House, Riverhead, Long Island.—Ruby A. Wheaton, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

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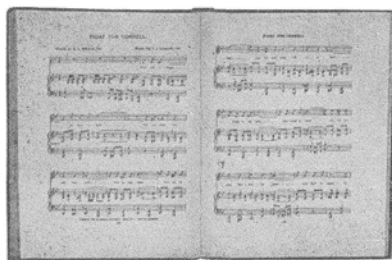
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