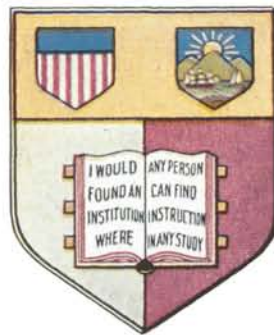


THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



CHRISTMAS VACATION WILL FIND MANY FACULTY
AT EDUCATIONAL CONVENTIONS AND THE
STUDENTS SCATTERED NEAR AND
FAR FOR HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

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Letters to the Editor

(The Alumni News does not necessarily endorse the opinions of its correspondents, nor does it assume responsibility in connection with letters published.)

Editor's Note: The following letter contains constructive suggestions which presumably will not be immediately adopted, but which lead the way to an interesting train of thought. It is only too true that each season demonstrates the increasing lack of relation between football scores and the relative merits and accomplishments of the teams which play. The original letter was sent to Mr. Berry, with a request that it be forwarded to the ALUMNI NEWS.

Nov. 27, 1932.

MR. ROMEYN BERRY,
CORNELL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION,
ITHACA, N. Y.,

DEAR MR. BERRY,

As a contemporary of "Pop" Warner, I have followed football from the grandstand and scoreboard since the days of dangerous mass plays, now fortunately eliminated. In one respect, however, the old game was better than the modern. One felt that the score correctly reflected the game. Today, every one admits that the "breaks" often decide the winner,—too often, in my opinion. The score in a close game is never convincing. It seems to me that the fault is not with the game, but with the system of scoring.

Too Much Luck

For the past few years there has been growing up a tendency on the part of the leading newspapers to publish statistics of important games. This is significant, as indicating that the score alone is not satisfactory. I find myself instinctively turning to the statistics of close games to see whether the score was justified. These begin with the number of first downs and continue with yards gained by rushing, forward passes, fumbles, etc. Many a game is decided by a fumble. Who wants to see his team win—or lose—that way? Other games are decided by a gambler's chance taken by a thoroughly beaten team. In such a case, the score is simply not justified.

Now I have no wish to deprecate the well planned and beautifully executed forward pass. But it must be conceded that too often there is a large element of luck in the pass. It is literally a "toss up." It looms too large on the score board.

To remedy all this, I suggest the following: Suppose that first downs were to be counted in the score, say one point for each first down. Then a touchdown earned by rushing would count more than one scored by a lucky break, such as a fumble. A touchdown scored by a

passing game would be intermediate in value. A long, hard march would never fail to appear on the scoreboard, even though the ball was eventually lost on downs or by a fumble. Suppose that the touchdown were to count 3 points, goal from touchdown 1 point, field goal and safety each 2 points. Then an earned touchdown scored after a hard fought march from kick-off would count eight or ten points. A quick march with long gains would be good for six or seven points. A fluke would yield only three or four points.

Eliminates "Breaks"

This system of scoring would not entirely eliminate the element of chance, which many people enjoy, but would reduce it to its proper place. I cannot see that the tactics of the game would be changed appreciably. Every first down would be fought for as a little touchdown. That would add greatly from the spectator's standpoint. Teams would still protect their goal, punting and resorting to the forward pass to about the same extent and under the same circumstances. A first down scored with yards to spare would still count only one point, but that does not mean that the extra yards would be wasted, since they would bring the goal line that much nearer, with the possibility of a four point score.

With this system of scoring, scoreless ties would be almost unknown. The score would more nearly reflect the relative strength of the teams. Comparative scores might possibly begin to mean something. One sided games would not necessarily be any more one sided, since a powerful team, scoring touchdown after touchdown with long gains would collect about the same number of points per touchdown as at present.

Systems Compared

I have before me the *New York Times* for November 20 and 27, giving statistics of the games of the previous Saturdays, and will use these to illustrate the effect of the new system of scoring. [Continued on page 139]

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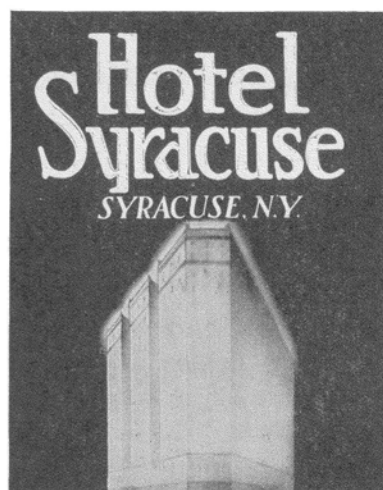
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Radicalism at Cornell

The Reds' and Violent Communists Few and Far Between—The Liberal Club
is Just Liberal

SEVERAL events at Cornell, within the last few years, have combined to produce a widespread impression that the University contains perhaps more than its quota of "radical" students. Some newspaper accounts have tended to exaggerate the volume of what they please to label "radical" thought. The philosophical and political convictions of the young "radicals" have been made to conform with the nebulous bourgeois understanding of what a "radical" is. Uninformed but outraged alumni and faculty members, as well as the preponderantly conservative body of students, have muttered about the necessity of expelling the bolsheviks and *sans-culottes*, before they bring eternal shame upon their Alma Mater.

It is not the purpose of this article to defend the actions of those students whose deeds have raised the suspicion of more conservative people to a point where it resembles the post-bellum delirium of the Department of Justice. This article will attempt simply to establish that careful investigation and scrutiny tend to produce in the dispassionate observer the conclusion that there is no such thing as dangerous and seditious "radicalism" at Cornell. There is plenty of sound intelligent liberalism that somehow has apparelled itself in the coat and breeches of radicalism; there is plenty of hare-brained idealism that for want of better garb masquerades as radicalism. But of virulent, violent, aggressive dissatisfaction with the existing order, of the pragmatic radicalism that announces as its object the destruction of the political and social system, we can find nothing.

Definition

A sensible definition of radicalism, in its prosaic usage, includes more than simply dissent from established doctrine. It should be a poor university that did not harbor a great number of people who could detect and deplore existing evils; it should be a university that belied its name and function which did not recognize defects in the extant system and equip its graduates to remedy those defects. Radicalism, to merit the term, must go farther than this. It must

profess to find defects which are not apparent to most understanding and well-balanced people, and must advocate the elimination of those defects by means which revolt the orderly elements of society. If this is a fair analysis of radicalism, there is none at Cornell.

There is at Cornell an organization known as the Liberal Club which by its actions has perhaps done more than any other group to draw toward Cornell the suspicion of the sober and conservative. But if all the radicalism at Cornell is concentrated in the Liberal Club, there is reason to congratulate the University on its freedom from the wild variety of radical. As its history conclusively shows, the Liberal Club has never deserved the questionable distinction of being a radical group.

The Liberal Club

The Liberal Club was organized in 1929 by a group of students and faculty members who felt that there should be some means of consolidating local sentiment against certain existing abuses; the Club was to serve rather as a medium of expressing opinions that already existed, than as a method of proselytizing. In its five years the Club has gone on record as opposing the brutal treatment of striking miners in North Carolina and West Virginia; it has deplored the conduct of the state of California in refusing to pardon Tom Mooney; it has added its voice to the clamor of indignation that arose when the results of the post-mortem investigation into the Sacco-Vanzetti case were announced; it has joined with other University agencies in denouncing the ruling of the Secretary of Labor against the employment of foreign students; it has expressed its sympathy with the world-wide movement toward the abolition of war as an instrument of international policy; and most important of all, it has insisted that the compulsory element of military training at Cornell be abolished. The attitude that the members of the Liberal Club have taken toward this last problem has been responsible for most of the adverse feeling that has been directed at the activities of the organization. But do any of these

activities justify the charge that the Liberal Club is a nest of dangerous radicals?

Sensitive people all over the country, people whose records certainly do not merit the appellation "radical," have voiced their disgust with the manner in which striking miners in certain jurisdictions have been treated. Even the courts, the very citadels of conservatism, have protested against the prevailing technique of strike-breaking. Plainly, the fact that the Liberal Club has espoused the cause of the oppressed strikers does not justify the charge that it is an aggregation of dangerous revolutionaries. Well-informed opinion all through the country has protested against the judicial treatment of the two Massachusetts anarchists, and against the complacent obduracy of the State government of California in refusing to release a man whose conviction was obviously secured by perjured testimony. Certainly membership in this group does not afford a rational basis for the charge that the Liberal Club is composed of radicals. Even the most rabid reactionary will not say that the Hon. James J. Walker is a spiritual comrade of Lenin.

Alien Ruling

In crying out against the recent ruling of the Secretary of Labor that aliens whose status in this country is that of college student must not seek employment while they remain our guests, the Liberal Club was but imitating the example set by college presidents and faculties all over the country. The Cornell Daily Sun, which is less remarkable for its radicalism than for any other quality, adopted the same point of view as the Liberal Club on this matter. And if it is radical to insist upon the abolition of war, the author of the Kellogg pact is the philosophical bed-fellow of Bakunin.

When we approach the problem of compulsory military training at Cornell, it becomes more difficult to defend the actions of the Liberal Club. It is safe to say that a large majority of the people connected with Cornell believe that the compulsory element [Continued on page 142]

MARTINEZ-ZORRILLA

on All-American

Despite a poor season for the football team, individual players have been highly honored in selections of all-star elevens.

José C. Martinez-Zorrilla '33, Lalisco, Mexico, right end for three seasons, won the high honor of being picked on an All-American team chosen by a nationwide poll of sports writers for the Associated Press. He is the first Cornell player to be named since the selections were first made in 1925.

Martinez-Zorrilla is the youngest and the lightest player on the team. He is nineteen years old and his weight is given as 164 pounds.

Captain Bart J. Viviano '33, Plainfield, N. J., was placed at fullback on the second eleven, and Abraham George '33, Ithaca, left tackle, was given honorable mention.

On the All-Eastern team selected by the same organization, Martinez-Zorrilla and Viviano were chosen on the first team, and George was placed on the second team. Honorable mention was given to John M. Wallace '34, Brooklyn, left end; Nathaniel E. Kossack '34, Kew Gardens, right guard, and Frank K. Murdock '34, Katrona Heights, Pa. Alan Gould '21 in an official Associated Press article comments as follows:

"Latest of an exceptional family to gain gridiron fame at Cornell, Martinez-Zorrilla has finished three colorful and consistently brilliant years of competition. He blocked a half dozen punts in important games this season and, single-handed, almost held Pennsylvania to even terms by his thrilling end play in his final game.

Few great ends

"As a group, the ends lacked the class of other seasons. Joe Skladany of Pittsburgh, who has another year in which to improve, caught the popular eye with his sensational pass-catching in the Army game, but was not as consistent as his teammate, Ted Dailey. Tony Matal of Columbia shone on the receiving end of passes, besides playing a fine defensive game. Frank Meadow was a key performer in Brown's stout defense. Dud Parker, Yale punter, did a remarkable job in shifting from the backfield to end.

"Six of the seven forwards are six-footers, averaging close to 200 pounds each. The youngest and lightest, José Martinez-Zorrilla of Cornell, at end, is one of the fieriest, most aggressive wing-men developed in recent years as well as the first Mexican boy ever to gain All-American football fame.

"It's custom as well as the popular gesture to locate the All-American talent among the cogs of all-conquering or championship teams but such players as

Martinez-Zorrilla and his team-mate, Bart Viviano, Cornell captain, as well as Zimmerman of Tulane, were standouts on teams that did not shine particularly as units."

Martinez-Zorrilla was selected for "his ability to knife through interference, rise to emergencies, and block kicks."

Coach Dobie says of him: "A first rate end, one of the best I've seen this year. A good pass receiver, good going down under kicks, a fair blocker, and a very good defensive end."

JOHN ANDERSON HONORED

John F. Anderson '29, Olympic discus throw champion, was signally honored by the citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, at a dinner at the Cincinnati Club December 2.

In token of his achievement in the world of sport, Anderson was presented with an inscribed platinum watch from the city's citizens and a life membership in the Kenwood Country Club. The day, by resolution of the city government, goes down in the records as "John Anderson day."

Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics, represented Cornell and read a letter from President Farrant. Cincinnati's mayor, Russell Wilson, presided, and the lieutenant governor of Ohio was the principal speaker. Four hundred attended.

Anderson was a star in track and football at Cornell. He played on both teams his freshman year and was on the varsity in both sports for three years, captaining the track team in his senior year. He played tackle on the eleven.

In 1928 he was a member of the United States Olympic team and placed fourth in the discus throw at the Amsterdam, Holland, games. This year he won the event in the games at Los Angeles. He returned to the University this fall to assist in coaching the freshman football team.

ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

Two members of the football team, Captain Viviano and Murdock, joined recently in selecting an all-opponent eleven for the *Sun*. Their selections were:

Matal, Columbia, and Hemeon, Pennsylvania, ends; Colehower, Pennsylvania, and Suydam, Albright, tackles; Grenda, Columbia, and Hoffman, Dartmouth, guards; Engle, Pennsylvania, center; Montgomery, Columbia, quarterback; Kadlic, Princeton, and Hino, Albright, halfbacks; Perina, Pennsylvania, fullback.

CORNELL'S RANKING

Ranked eighteenth among eastern college elevens on its record of five victories, two defeats, and one time game, the 1932

football team finished well below the ranking attained by the 1931 team, which lost only one game.

Scoring 174 points to 39 for its eight opponents, Cornell defeated the University of Buffalo, Niagara University, the University of Richmond, Albright, and Dartmouth, lost to Columbia and Pennsylvania by six-point margins, and played a scoreless tie with Princeton.

The team's record:

Cornell 72, Buffalo 0.
Cornell 7, Niagara 0.
Cornell 27, Richmond 0.
Cornell 0, Princeton 0.
Columbia 6, Cornell 0.
Cornell 40, Albright 14.
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.
Pennsylvania 13, Cornell 7.

Of those 174 points scored, Captain Viviano contributed 37 and Beyer 36, Viviano getting the edge by kicking one placement for a point after touchdown. Each scored six touchdowns. The other scores: Switzer 24, Goldbas 18, Martinez-Zorrilla 18, George 14 (all placement kicks), Grant 13, Geoffrion 12, Ferraro 1, and Borland 1.

George's 14 points after touchdown gave him first place in that phase of the game among all eastern scorers.

Statistics show that Captain Viviano gained 633 yards by rushing in the eight games, with Switzer rushing 443 yards and Beyer 390. These men were the only three players appearing in all eight games to get in the scoring column.

The season opened, as it traditionally does, with the team running up a tremendous score against its first opponent. Buffalo was the victim this year, 72-0. Then came the illness of Coach Gilmour Dobie. For three weeks, the squad was without his personal attention.

The team ran into trouble in defeating Niagara, 7-0, but it recovered somewhat to win over Richmond, 27-0, the same score it compiled against the same team the year before. The team traveled to Princeton to play a scoreless tie, and two weeks later, it made its second excursion, this time to Baker Field, where Columbia scored a 6-0 victory on a forward pass play.

With Coach Dobie again in charge, the team showed improvement, defeating Albright, 40-14, and rolling over Dartmouth, 21-6. The season closed with the defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania, 13-7, on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day.

Five players started their last game for Cornell in the Pennsylvania engagement. Three of them, Captain Viviano, Beyer, and Hedden, were backs. The others were George, left tackle, and Martinez-Zorrilla, right end.

Of the other six starters, Wallace, left end; Shaub, left guard; Brock, center; Kossack, right guard, and Murdock, right tackle, were juniors. Switzer, the No. 1 back, was the lone sophomore.

Other seniors on the squad who appeared in action during the season were Joseph, tackle, and Vanderwarker, center.

Juniors included Beall, back, who was injured early this season; Ferraro, another back handicapped by injuries; Geoffrion, back; Goldbas, back; Grant, back; Reiber, end; Schumacher, end, and Terry, back. Sophomores included Anderson, end; Borland, guard; Frederick, back; Irving, end; Nelson, tackle; Puterbaugh, tackle; Spelman, center.

NEW BASKETBALL RULES

When the basketball team meets the University of Toronto five on the Drill Hall court December 15, spectators will see a new style of game, the result of changes in the rules.

The changes in the code were made to eliminate stalling and to speed up play. Officials are sure the game will be more attractive to spectators, and in that view Coach Howard Ortner '19 concurs.

The court is now divided into two sections, separated by a stripe across the middle of the floor. The new rules provide that the offensive team must advance the ball past this line into enemy territory within ten seconds after it takes possession of the ball.

The new rule (Rule 8, section 8) says: "When a team gains possession of the ball in the backcourt, that team must advance the ball past the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, touches, or is touched by, an opponent. In the latter event a new play results and the ten second periods begin again when possession of the ball is regained in backcourt. When a team has advanced the ball over the center line this team may not return the ball to its backcourt until (1) try for a goal has been made; or (2) a jump ball at center or elsewhere has taken place; or (3) an out of bounds award has been made; or (4) the ball has been received from the possession of the opponents."

This rule is specifically designed to eliminate stalling, the practice by which a team takes the ball into the backcourt and passes it around without attempting to score. In the past this practice has been resorted to in the closing minutes of a game to protect a lead in the score.

The pivot play is also the object of the new legislation. Cornell used this play effectively last year, with McGraw, center, holding the ball in front of and within a few feet of the opponents' goal. From that position he either passed to a teammate cutting through toward the basket or whirled to toss for the net.

The new rule provides that the pivoting player holding the ball must quit possession of the ball within three seconds after he has turned his back to the basket. The rules also provide that

the man guarding the pivot player must remain at a reasonable distance and avoid body contact.

The team has been working steadily for the opening of the season, and when the Toronto game begins it is likely that Cornell will line up with Hatkoff and Reed, forwards; McGraw, center, and Lipinski and Houck, guards.

MINOR SPORTS BADLY HIT

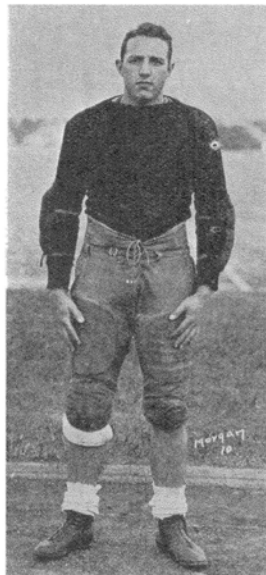
The possibility that some minor sports will have to be curtailed or suspended has resulted in a decision by the Athletic Association not to issue winter sports coupon books this year.

Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics, is now studying the situation, and alternate programs will soon be presented the Athletic Council. Since the council is not now in a position to determine to what extent, if any, activities in minor sports will have to be curtailed or suspended, the association has decided not to issue coupons for admission to events which may not be held.

The winter sports books in past seasons have provided admission to all varsity and freshman events held in Ithaca in basketball, wrestling, hockey, fencing, tennis, and lacrosse. The books have also provided skating and tobogganing privileges at Beebe Lake.

If some curtailment is decided upon, it is not likely that basketball will be affected, since a fifteen-game schedule has already been announced.

The association will soon issue the usual skating season tickets, tobogganing tickets, and combination tickets for these activities at lower rates than prevail for the full winter sports books. The association also plans to reduce admission charges to winter athletic events so that patrons will not pay more in the aggregate than they have heretofore customarily paid for coupon books.



MARTINEZ-ZORRILLA

Just . . .

Looking Around

"I'VE GOT A LOVELY LETTER from the Gas and Electric," said Mrs. Rundschauer. "They say that now that we have natural gas, they won't bill us any more on a basis of cubic feet. Because they are so fond of us and want to do us so much good, they are going to bill us on a basis of therms."

"Billing and cooing!" said Rundschauer, laughing heartily. "As we are buying heat, it is proper to measure our purchase by a heat unit, not a unit of circumambient space. A therm, as you are no doubt aware, is 100,000 B. T. U.'s. And a B. T. U. is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit."

"I don't think it smells as nice as the old gas," said Mrs. Rundschauer.

"It is part of the universal tendency toward accuracy in measurement," continued Rundschauer. "I foresee that the same process will soon be applied to education. The student now pays a large lump sum for access to education, regardless of the quantity he consumes. But the myriad investigators of Educational Measurements are surely evolving a new unit for the consumer, the A.E.U., or American Educational Unit, the amount of education required to raise the student's mental temperature one psychological degree. The student will pay for the education actually generated. The student will be metered, not the instructor."

"I don't think we will save a cent," said Mrs. Rundschauer.

"No more will the professor in his rostrum surrender to his own eloquence, heedless of its effects. No more can I stand before my class, by turns quizzical, humorous, profound, dramatic, sentimental, and lyrical!"

"I don't like it."

"What?"

"Natural gas," said Mrs. Rundschauer.

RUNDSCHAUER

AMELIA EARHART LECTURES

Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous flyer, and the first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean alone, spoke to a large audience in Bailey Hall on Tuesday evening on "Flying for Fun." The Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca sponsored the lecture and the proceeds were given to the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

Miss Earhart stressed her hope that her flight would interest women in aviation, saying "I thought I had about a one to ten chance of succeeding, and after making the flight I think this estimate was about right."

The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures.

FACULTY MAKE Vacation Plans

Each year during the University Christmas vacation, many professors and officers of the University attend meetings, give lectures, and represent Cornell at gatherings all over the United States. Next week the ALUMNI NEWS will publish as complete a list as possible of these gatherings and give the names of those faculty members who will attend them. Last year a number of requests were made for this service from many alumni who wished to get in touch with their former teachers, and who seldom have the opportunity of returning to Ithaca.

Some of the advance items inform us that President Farrand will be on vacation, according to his usual winter custom and is now planning to go to the Pacific Coast. Before he goes he will send a Christmas message to the alumni through the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS, next week.

Provost Mann, who is president of the American Country Life Association will preside at the meeting of the board of directors of that organization in Cincinnati on December 29 and 30. No formal program is planned.

Dean Kimball will attend the meeting in Atlantic City of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and will speak on The Social Effects of Mass Production. This talk will be given on Friday, December 29 and will be broadcast from Atlantic City.

Professor Richtmyer, dean of the Graduate School, will also attend this convention and will read a paper on "Physics is Physics," before Section Q of the Society.

Dean Burdick will be in Chicago from December 29 to 31, with headquarters at the Stevens Hotel, to attend the convention of the Association of American Law Schools.

Dean Ladd will be present at the meeting of the American Farm Economics Association, in Cincinnati on December 27.

There will be more details next week.

SOIL IMPROVED

An improvement in the method for observing the growth of soil organisms that may prove highly valuable in hastening the solution of many soil problems has just been announced by the state experiment station at Geneva in a report on work carried on by Dr. Harold J. Conn '08-11 Ph.D., soil bacteriologist. Few persons realize that most soils, as they occur in the field, are a teeming mass of life because the tiny organisms that make their home there cannot be seen except under the microscope and then only with the aid of special dyes or stains, it is said. Soil scientists have long been studying the activities of these microscopic forms of life with special reference to the part that they play in soil fertility and crop growth.

"One of the chief difficulties with which soil bacteriology has always been confronted is that ordinary bacterial methods of study do not bring out sharp differences in the soil flora," says Dr. Conn. Methods used in the study of milk or water show decided variations in numbers and kinds of bacteria, he says, while most methods available for soil studies fail to do so although differences are believed to exist in soils differing in moisture, texture, and fertility.

JUSTICE McCANN DIES

Former Justice George McCann '86, a member of the Supreme Court bench for fifteen years, died at his home in Elmira, on December 1. He was sixty-eight years old.

Although he had been in ill health for five years, Justice McCann's condition did not become acute until about two weeks ago. A stroke suffered while he was serving in the Appellate Division in Albany forced Justice McCann's retirement from active public life. He recovered partially from the paralytic seizure and was able to leave his home in an automobile, but was unable to resume his judicial duties or take part in the numerous civic and fraternal functions to which he had been accustomed.

George McCann was born in Elmira June 23, 1864, a son of James and Helen Neish McCann. He was educated in the public schools of Elmira and was graduated from the Elmira Free Academy. He entered Cornell University from which he received his B.S. degree in 1886 and the degree of LL.B. was conferred upon him by that university in 1888.

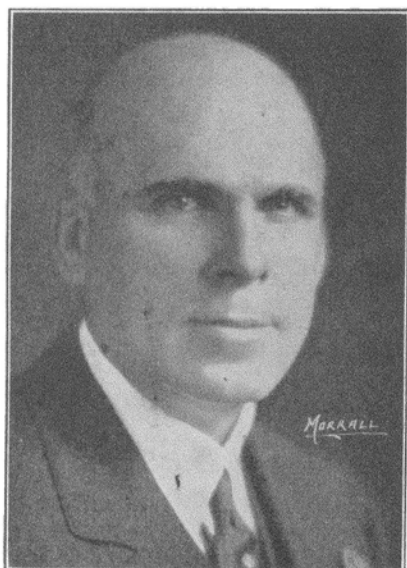
Long County Judge

He at once became a member of the firm of Rockwell, McDowell & McCann in Elmira, which continued for three years and then was changed to Rockwell & McCann, which continued for twelve years and terminated when Mr. McCann was elected Chemung County Judge and Surrogate, taking that office Jan. 1, 1903. Serving in that capacity for eleven years—the longest term of any judge in Chemung County—he was selected for a higher judicial position, and in November, 1913, was elected to the Supreme Court. He had charge of trial work for ten years before he was assigned to the Appellate Division of the Court.

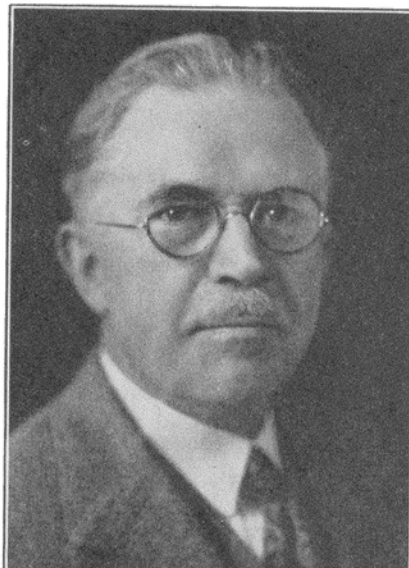
Justice McCann was one of six children. Three sisters died in their youth. A brother, John, died a number of years ago. James D. McCann, treasurer and manager of the Elmira Foundry, is the only surviving brother. His wife also survives. His only son, Arthur F. McCann '16, died three years ago this month. He was a lawyer and was a member of the firm of Henry, Denton & McCann at the time of his death.

Justice McCann was an adherent of the Republican Party and his civic spirit found expression in effective public service. For eight years he was a member of the Elmira Board of Education, of which he was president for two years.

He was active in Masonic circles, and was a member of many clubs and societies, including the Cornell Chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He was a member of the American Bar Association and for four years was president of the New York Association of Surrogates.



FLOYD WINSLOW



WILLIAM W. MACON

The New President and the Former President of the Corporation

FOOTBALL SCORING

(Continued from page 133)

Score by old system

Army 7	W. Va 0
California 0	Stanford 0
Columbia 0	Syracuse 0
Boston Col. 0	Holy Cross 0
Fordham 8	Oregon State 6
Georgia 0	Georgia Tech 0
Lafayette 25	Lehigh 6
Manhattan 0	Holy Cross 0
Michigan 3	Minnesota 0
Notre Dame 12	Navy 0
Notre Dame 21	Army 0
Pitt 7	Stanford 0

Score by new system

Army 9	W. Va 1
California 7	Stanford 6
Columbia 10	Syracuse 1
Bost. Col. 7	Holy Cross 0
Fordham 18	Oregon State 11
Georgia Tech 4	Georgia 2
Lafayette 27	Lehigh 4
Holy Cross 8	Manhattan 4
Michigan 4	Minnesota 3
Notre Dame 31	Navy 4
Notre Dame 28	Army 5
Pitt 15	Stanford 3

It will be noted that in some cases the winning margin is increased and in others reduced. In all cases a study of the statistics would convince anyone that the game was more accurately reflected in the score. Five scoreless ties are broken. There does not happen to be in this list any case in which the winner is reversed, but if Syracuse had happened to score a fluke touchdown and thus have won by the old system, by the new system Columbia would have won with a good margin, and justly so, since they made ten first downs and gained 168 yards to 1 first down and 12 yards for Syracuse. The comparison of the Notre Dame games with Army and Navy is interesting. By the old system, Navy made the better showing. By the new it is clearly seen that the Army made the better showing, and this is really what happened.

What about it?

For me, this system, making almost certain the victory of the better team, would greatly enhance the game. I should like to know the reaction of football men to this suggestion.

Will you kindly forward this letter to the Football Rules Committee and the copy which I enclose to the Alumni News?

Yours sincerely,

KENNETH W. STUART

SEVEN JUNIORS were recently elected to membership in Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society. They were Richard F. Hardy '34, East Orange, N. J., Edward J. McCabe, Jr. '34, Worcester, Mass., Robert F. Miller '34, Drexel Hills, Pa., Leonard R. Reed '34, Denver, Colo., Kenneth D. Scott, Jr. '34, Norwich, John H. Stresen-Reuter '34, Hinsdale, Ill., and Kendall C. White '34, Ithaca.

LIBRARY PLAN

Tried Here

A new experiment in library procedure is being tried at Cornell and two other universities with the help of the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, librarian, described the plan, which consists of a faculty research assistant, a new type of library worker, before the annual conference of eastern college librarians at Columbia University November 26. The faculty research assistant devotes his time to aiding faculty members in their research tasks.

Henry H. King, a former research assistant to Dr. John R. Mott '88, has been appointed to the newly-created post at Cornell. He is a graduate of Amherst.

The experiment, which is also being tried at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan, is being approached from two angles, that of the general assistant in all fields and that of an assistant in a limited field. Cornell is testing the latter scheme, with Mr. King covering the fields of history and social sciences.

The faculty research assistant devotes his time to gathering material and giving all assistance he can to faculty members who are working on books or some other sort of writing. Dr. Kinkeldey says that the scheme has thus worked out well.

RED CROSS

Opens Drive

Men students began an intensive campaign in behalf of the Red Cross roll call at a dinner in Willard Straight Hall December 1.

Endorsing the campaign, President Farrand said:

"I am very much pleased to know that the students of Cornell are again responding to the call of the Red Cross. That distress is widespread and the situation critical is too well known to require description. The country is fortunate in having an organization ready and competent to act for us all in the desire to help. To support the Red Cross is not only a duty but a privilege and I hope the present roll call will be an outstanding success on the Cornell campus."

Dr. Farrand's rôle in Red Cross work was recalled by Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council and chairman of the Tompkins County Red Cross chapter, in his talk at the dinner. He pointed out that Dr. Farrand initiated public health work when he was appointed chairman of the Red Cross' central committee immediately after the world war.

Other speakers included Robert E. Treman '09, trustee, Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, Wellesley Hills, Mass., president of the student council, and Edward W. Carson '33, Lansdowne, Pa., chairman of the campus organization.

The women students' campaign, completed December 1, reached a total of \$226.28. Balch Hall students contributed \$71.20, Risley \$30.56, Sage \$64, and sorority houses, \$60.52. Mary M. King '33, Trumansburg, was chairman.

LATIN AUTHORITY

Lectures Here

Professor Alexander Souter, Fellow of the British Academy and Professor of Latin in the University of Aberdeen, gave two lectures here this past week on the Goldwin Smith Foundation. He spoke on "Latin Lexicography."

Mr. Souter visited Cornell in 1927 and gave a memorable address on the earliest Latin versions of the Bible.

He is internationally known as an authority on the Latin patristic literature of the fourth and fifth centuries of our era. His editions of several works of that age are models of text-critical work. To him is mainly due the recovery in its original form of the Commentary on the Thirteen Pauline Epistles by the famous heresiarch Pelagius.

This work, which has now been published with an elaborate introduction by Mr. Souter, is interesting not only for Pelagius' theological views, hitherto known mainly through the writings of his opponents, but as the earliest extant piece of literature by a native of Great Britain. It was completed shortly before A.D. 410.

FUERTES MEMORIAL

Nearing Completion

The memorial to the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, one-time lecturer in ornithology, at the entrance to the bird sanctuary at Ithaca's Stewart Park, is nearing completion.

The Cayuga Bird Club is financing construction of a platform which will support a bronze tablet commemorating Fuertes, who first proposed that a bird sanctuary be created at the park. The platform will also serve as an observation point for spectators watching the wild life in the sanctuary.

THE CORNELLIANs connected with Howard University, negro institution in Washington under the protection of the Department of the Interior, held a luncheon on November 23 at which the guest of honor was R. W. Sailor. Emory B. Smith, director of publicity for the university and former alumni secretary, was instrumental in getting up the luncheon. He acted as toastmaster. The president, Mordecai W. Johnson, the registrar, F. D. Wilkinson, and several of the Cornell alumni spoke briefly. Over twenty members of the Howard faculty and officers of administration were present.

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DECEMBER 8, 1932

CONCERNING . . .

Henry Jeffers '98

In the New Yorker for December 3 is a sketch of a successful farmer, written by Russell Lord B.S. '20. This farmer is Henry William Jeffers B.S.A. '98, president and general manager of the Walker-Gordon Company. His home is on their main property at Plainsboro, N. J. Mr. Lord, in "writing up" Mr. Jeffers has emphasized his Cornell connection in a more than usually interesting way, touching on an incident of Jeffers' early activities. He is a man always a step ahead of the trend of his business, and, according to the New Yorker, "so far ahead that those who are known as practical farmers, and a great many agricultural-college savants, snicker at the very thought of him. He knows this and it bothers him. 'Maybe I'm over-sensitive,' he has said, but he still broods over the goading distrust with which his fellow-agriculturalists regarded his entrance into corporate farming. One Cornell professor strode into Jeffers' office at Plainsboro in the early days, announcing that he had come to see what was being done toward breaking the backbone of America, the farm home. Feeling grew so deep on this subject that for more than twenty years Jeffers did not set foot on the campus of Cornell, and most of the technical aid upon which he has relied so largely has been drawn from medical and engineering schools rather than from colleges of agriculture."

The Professors Chuckle

We couldn't resist checking up on this at the Ag College. One of the older professors told us that he remembered the

incident well. "But I don't believe he really held any such grudge against us," he maintained. "He got pretty well entrenched down in New Jersey and sent his son to Princeton, and got an honorary degree from Rutgers. He came up here three years ago at the time of the Princeton game and gave a lecture. Some of us go down to his laboratories every time we get a chance. He shows us all through and there is something new every time. Nobody can say too much about his success. But if he has helped us, we helped him, too. He got all his expert training at Cornell, and the very professor who 'insulted' him was the one who got him his first job as foreman for Walker-Gordon."

To go on with the New Yorker account: "Early one morning in the summer of 1913, Henry Jeffers, travelling in Denmark, saw a farmhand lead out forty cows in a great long string and stake them out to grass, one by one. 'The thing that impressed me was the way the cows took part in the thing,' he recalls. 'No excitement, no confusion. If they can be broken to that, I thought, they ought to stand for a ride on a moving platform, along with individual milking machines.' He drew a sketch for his Rotolactor on the boat returning. It took fifteen years of planning to work it out, it cost \$229,000 to build, together with the air-conditioned building which surrounds it.

Jeffers Gets to the Top

"... Mr. Gordon died early in the century, Mr. Walker retired about the same time. In 1918 Henry Jeffers became president of Walker-Gordon. He takes it easier nowadays.

"... In 1929, when Borden's took over Walker-Gordon, it was with the understanding that Henry Jeffers remain as president, on salary, and continue to run the company as a producing unit, independently."

This Rotolactor, according to the professors, is almost human, but the one and only example of it so far as they know is the one at Plainsboro. The trouble is that it is "the most intricate farm tool in existence. The part that circles weighs a hundred tons alone," etc. Most people never can afford to duplicate it. And if they did, it could only be used on farms where there were 500 cattle or more. In spite of its undeniable usefulness, the Rotolactor is actually the realization of a conception which might have been arrived at by a theorist equally as well as by a practical farmer. So if it ever becomes modified to the point of practicality, who can tell whether the professorial influence that taught Jeffers observation plus experimentation won't merit some recognition?

Jeffers "still looks and talks like a farmer . . . with that suggestion of strength and animal jollity one gathers from old hunting prints. He wears iron-

gray suits loosely. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner, and a Knight Templar. . . . Only recently the Governor appointed him Chairman of the Board of Regents for Higher Education in New Jersey. 'An old cowhand like me!'

THE STATE INAUGURAL BALL

Cornellians are reminded by the preparations for the inaugural ceremonies of Herbert H. Lehman as governor of New York State, that the first inaugural ball in this State was given in honor of Alonzo B. Cornell, son of the University's founder.

It was held in 1880, and arranged for by a group of charity and social workers in order to raise funds for a hospital. This ball, which is now a traditional part of the inaugural exercises, was for many years known as "The Charity Ball."

Governor-elect Lehman recently visited Cornell on a State inspection tour. He was, prior to his entrance into politics, a member of the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers. Allan S. Lehman '05 and Harold Lehman '10 are still associated with the firm.

CORNELL MAGAZINES

Awarded Honors

Two Cornell publications were honored recently for excellence in their respective fields.

The Cornellian, 1932 edition, was one of four eastern college annuals to be awarded first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. The association commended the publication for its excellent organization and fine art work and particularly mentioned the sections dealing with Cornell life and athletics.

The Cornell Civil Engineer was awarded three prizes by the Engineering College Magazines Association. The prizes were for best editorials, first place; for best student articles, third place, and for best single student editorial, first honorable mention.

HENRY FELLOWSHIPS

Open to Alumni

The Henry Fellowships for 1933 at Oxford and Cambridge are now open to candidates. Any unmarried man or woman citizen of the United States who has graduated from, or who is studying in a recognized college or university of the United States may apply for one of the four fellowships amounting to 500 pounds apiece.

These fellowships were founded by the late Lady Julia Henry "in the earnest hope of cementing bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States." Men fellows will attend Oxford or Cambridge Universities while women fellows may study at any English school or college open to them.

The Week On The Campus . . .

IF YOU HAVE anything important to do, don't let me detain you. A distressingly dull week on the campus.

THE *Sun* editor has been amusing himself by analyzing the social structure of the University. He concludes that the health and strength of our microcosm lie in our middle class, the collegiate bourgeoisie. "Composed in the main of men from the smaller, less noted, fraternities, of independents, of men who lack the opportunities of the smart set and who must pave the road for themselves, of men whose aim in life is often studying and making Phi Beta, and of those who didn't quite make the upper crust and don't care, this group has the ambitions lacking in its fellows."

THE ARISTOCRACY is treated with good nature, pointed with satire; the proletariat with irony and pity. It is a pleasure to read words, which, I think, are true: "To Cornell's credit be it said that the usual social distinctions based upon monetary considerations are, in the main, absent from this campus. A son of poor parents may move with the *elite* of a Saturday night, and one who washes dishes for his meals may walk arm in arm across the campus with a scion of untold wealth. Although social status in after life may often be determined by the possession of luxurious appurtenances and by the ability to throw lavish parties, on the Hill a man's financial standing is given little enough consideration."

ALMA MATER's maternal interest now includes the figures of the women students. "We are trying to make the freshman women conscious of good food practices," says Professor Olga Brucher of the College of Home Economics. Underweight and undernourished girls are urged to come around in the middle of the morning for a glass of milk, a graham cracker, and a tablespoonful of cod liver oil, apparently with the compliments of the College of Home Economics. This is an excellent thing, of course, and I wouldn't mock at it for the world. But it is interesting, isn't it, as an example of the modern idea of the University. We are no longer a mere dispensary of advanced knowledge; we guarantee to give you health and beauty and to roll away your spare tires. It is sort of funny to imagine the Professors of the Sorbonne distributing milk, graham crackers, and cod liver oil. But you understand, I think it would be a splendid thing for the French.

MARIE POWERS '23, contralto, will sing in Handel's "Messiah" in Carnegie Hall on Dec. 27.

PROFESSOR Andrew C. Haigh of the Department of Music, concert pianist, delighted a Bailey Hall audience by his brilliant renderings of Bach, Liszt, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Balakireff.

O'NEILL's "Mourning Becomes Electra" was produced at the Strand, with an admirable company, headed by Elizabeth Risdon and Leona Hogarth.

THE 1932 *Cornellian* was awarded the First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. And the *Cornell Civil Engineer* was granted three prizes, for best editorials, best student articles, and best single student editorial, in the Engineering College Magazines Association's annual competition.

THE BUREAU of Educational Service reports that it placed 53 out of 133 seniors last year in teaching positions in secondary schools. Considering the hard times for teachers, this seems pretty good. Forty out of 108 graduate students were placed. "Analysis of calls from all sources shows a steady though decreased demand for public school teachers, while college and university calls have decreased almost to the vanishing point. The graduate student with the master's degree has a distinct advantage over the college senior in the competition for placement in public school positions, but those with higher degrees than master's degrees find themselves overtrained for public school work, and yet with little or no opportunity to find positions in the higher schools."

JOHN R. MOTT '88, our distinguished alumnus, was the Sage Chapel preacher Sunday.

"THE GREAT ILLUSION in regard to national debts is that they are regarded in the same light as private debts," said Professor Carl Becker of the Department of History to the *Sun*. "If a man owes you a hundred dollars and cannot pay it, that is your loss and so much more of a burden to you. With regard to national debts it is a different question."

PROFESSOR Doak B. Carrick of the Department of Pomology is experimenting with the new methods of preserving fruits by freezing instead of canning. By this method the flavor of fruits is kept almost unchanged. The flavor of parsnips is actually improved. Professor Carrick has kept cherries 38 months at a temperature of minus 5. "When they were cooked it was difficult to distinguish them from fresh fruit harvested in season". Professor Carrick looks forward to an organization of refrigerating warehouses through-

out the country. From these the retailer will draw his supplies daily, as he now buys from the wholesale grocer. Canned goods industries beware.

THE DEATH of Gari Melchers will remind many of you of his splendid canvas now at the south end of Goldwin Smith Hall. You remember, the large picture of a communion service in a Dutch church. This received a 'first prize at the Paris Exposition of 1889; there Andrew D. White fell in love with it. He was himself a commissioner of the American exhibit, helping out an American expert, who "sat in a kind of daze at the American headquarters, doing nothing—indeed, evidently incapable of doing anything." Dr. White says in his autobiography (II, 442): "As I was sitting before it one day, an English gentleman came with his wife and sat beside me. Presently I heard him say: 'Of all the pictures in the entire exposition, this takes the strongest hold upon me.' " General Rush Hawkins bought the picture, and later gave it to Dr. White, who in turn bequeathed it to the University.

"LIFE, when you are in love, is very lovely. There are heartaches, too, oh my yes, but the heart-breaking happiness of being in love and being loved makes up for all those heartaches."—Just Janet in the *Ithaca Journal-News*. But don't you think there is a kind of sweetness even in a heartache?

GOSSIP says that Dr. Webb York, of the Department of Hygiene, was recently accosted by a poor man who asked him for twenty cents to get a bath. He could go without eating or warmth, but a twenty cent bath would restore his sense of decency and self respect. Touched, Dr. York gave the honest fellow twenty cents for a bath. A little later, Dr. York, having donned a hat and overcoat, came upon the poor fellow in the street, and overheard him asking another citizen for twenty cents for a bath, to restore his self respect. Dr. York passed on and returned. He accosted the hungerer for self respect, and explained that he was down and out, but the one thing he really craved was a good bath. Brother, could you spare me twenty cents? The panhandler was touched in a vital nerve; he explained that he had only taken in \$1.70, but he would gladly give his unfortunate brother twenty cents for a bath. There's nothing like a bath to freshen a fellow up. Dr. York departed with twenty cents in alms, and, I hope, took a bath.

M.G.B.

RADICALISM

(Continued from page 142)

in the University's military training system accomplishes more harm than good. The University Faculty—certainly not a group of Reds—has passed a resolution to this effect. And the position has been dignified by the serious deliberation of the Board of Trustees. The question remains suspended now, until the conclusions of a special committee are available.

The Liberal Club has always favored the abolition of the compulsory feature in military training. But it is largely composed of people who enjoy the impetuosity of youth. The members of the Liberal Club cannot understand why a problem like this cannot be solved out of hand, by prompt action. Apparently, these well-meaning young people do not understand that the Board of Trustees cannot effect such an important change in an institution which is so important to the University and to the Nation without giving the matter the most thorough consideration. And the Liberal Club has rendered itself annoying, on several occasions, by acting as if the Board of Trustees had dismissed the recommendation of the faculty. But this does not prove that the Liberal Club is composed of radicals. It merely shows that it is composed of *young* people. Plainly, the Liberal Club is simply an organization of rather intelligent, enlightened young people with normally sound ideas, whose only palpable fault seems to be impulsiveness.

Other Organizations

What symptoms of radicalism does one find outside of the Liberal Club? There is the Sage Philosophy Club which has been sometimes characterized as radical in its tendencies. But an investigation into the activities of the Sage Philosophy Club establishes that the club is concerned with no questions of politics or economics; its members are more deeply concerned with epistemological dualism than they are with the revolt of the proletariat. They delight more in the traditionally attenuated disputation of the philosopher than in the activity of the revolutionist: the true character of the group is rather that of the hebdomadal *kaffeeklatsch* than of the group of nihilists plotting in some cellar. The only thing "radical" that has been discovered about some of its members is a certain abhorrence of the barber's shears. But it seems fairly well established that radicalism is not principally a matter of *coiffure*.

Perhaps there are a handful of people on the Cornell campus who are professed communists, and whose communism extends beyond the cloak-room of the fraternity dance. If there are such, they are not present in such numbers as

to justify the charge that the University is spawning dangerous characters. Spurred by the normal undergraduate (in whom any discussion of politics induces nothing but *ennui*), these people have only each other on whom to work. They come to Cornell already convinced of the merit of the Soviet system, make no converts, and run a serious risk of having their own credo discredited by the pragmatic ideology of the economics department. If anything, this group serves to leaven the rather monotonous conservatism of the average student. They do more good than harm.

A "Communist"

Since the bugbear of undergraduate communism was first discovered in the backyard of some militant conservative, there has been only one practical demonstration that it enjoyed any popularity among students. When the University authorities discovered some time ago that a certain student had been quietly building up a private library of books which he "borrowed" from the University Library and from various local bookshops, they gave the young man the customary opportunity to explain his conduct. Searching desperately for an excuse that might strike some response from the professors who examined him, the delinquent told his inquisitors that he was a communist—he just didn't believe in property. He was expelled—but it seems to be the prevailing opinion (and a sad blow it is to those who insist that communism and radical are rampant in both faculty and student bodies) that he should have been expelled even if he had omitted the plea of communism.

The time when radical thought enjoyed its stronghold in the colleges and universities seems past. Students are more concerned with beer than with revolution; their notion of a blissful state seems to include, somehow, the opportunity to become one of the hated capitalists.

SHARE-WORK

Movement Helpful

The share-the-work movement, headed nationally by Walter C. Teagle '99, Trustee, is, in his opinion, enabling 3,500,000 persons now employed to hold their jobs.

More than 4,000 employers are co-operating in this movement, Mr. Teagle told business leaders of Baltimore, Md., in an address there last month. He predicted such effective coöperation by business men and industrial leaders that "when the next depression comes they will automatically adopt the share-the-work policy."

Mr. Teagle heads the national job-sharing movement by appointment of President Hoover.

MISS ROSE HONORED

Professor Flora Rose, '07-'08 Grad., director of the College of Home Economics, was elected second vice president of the New York State League of Women Voters at the annual convention at Briarcliff Manor, December 2. Professor Rose was named to the vacancy created by the death of the late Martha Van Rensselaer, '07-'09 Sp., formerly a co-director of the college.

The League also named as State director Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, wife of Professor Morrison of the Animal Husbandry Department.

THE SMITHS WIN

If you ever take the trouble to check through the student directory, you will find that the Smiths still have it.

"It" refers to the honor of being the largest of the clans at the University.

A careful count reveals there are 37 Smiths and that the Joneses, to reverse the old saying, are having trouble keeping up with the Browns. The Browns number 36. The Joneses, in fact, are well down the list with 19, behind the Millers, 33; Williamses, 28; Davises, 24; Wilsons, 21, and Taylors, 20. The Joneses, however, are more numerous than the Whites, who number 18.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFERINGS

The Dramatic Club turned to the plays of the late Professor Martin Wright Sampson for its presentation December 3 in the University Theater. The three one-act plays offered were "In Some Far Isle," "Oh, Well," and "Dolory." They will be given again December 10.

When production is resumed after the Christmas holidays, the club will present "East Lynne," Congreve's "The Way of the World," and Galsworthy's "Windows."

PROVOST ALBERT R. MANN '04 spoke on "Finding a Way Up: the Intelligence Factor" at the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca December 4.

STUDENTS in the agricultural short courses heard Professor Bristow Adams describe America's national parks in an illustrated talk on "America's Heritage of Beauty" in the Plant Science Building December 2.

A CAMPAIGN among the students to raise money for the American Red Cross is under way. Edward W. Carson '33 of Lansdowne, Pa. is in command.

PROFESSOR Emeritus Nathaniel Schmidt, of the Department of Semitics, began a series of four lectures on "Our Jewish and Christian Heritage," in Willard Straight Hall Sunday evening.

CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the particular benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. Names and addresses of the club secretaries are given. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p. m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day	'16, 245 Pioneer St., Akron, Ohio.		
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: George W. Street	'23, 158 State St., Albany.		
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Frank H. Carter	'16, 220 Pleasant St., Baltimore.		
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: George R. Grant	'04, 50 Oliver St., Boston.	56 Hanover St.	
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston	'17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.		
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Edith E. Stokoe	'20, 5 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo.		
Chicago	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske	'24, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago.		
Cleveland	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman	'12, 1836 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.		
Denver	Thursday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly	'05, 1660 Stout St., Denver.		
Detroit	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Frank Nitzberg	'22, 2000 Second Ave., Detroit.		
Los Angeles	Thursday	University Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Charles G. Bullis	'08, 828 Standard Oil Bldg., Los Angeles		
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Ruth Williams	'18, 1139 East Maple St., Glendale.		
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman	'30, 727 Maryland St., Milwaukee.		
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: Eric Ruckelshaus	'27, 159 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N. J.		
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave.	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck	'98, 245 Madison Ave., New York.		
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce St.	
Secretary: James P. Stewart	'28, 506 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia.		
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Miriam McAllister	'24, 520 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia.		
Pittsburgh	Friday	Wm. Penn Hotel	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Charles F. Kells	'23, 14 Wood St., Pittsburgh.		
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. William R. King	'24, 5555 Hobart St., Pittsburgh.		
Rochester	Wednesday	Powers Hotel	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs	'21, 236 Powers Bldg., Rochester.		
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Ruth A. Boak	'26, 312 Lake Ave., Rochester.		
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p. m.
President: Walter B. Gerould	'21, 575 Mission St., San Francisco.		
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Walter Mulford	'03, 1637 Spruce St., Berkeley.		
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p. m.
Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzle	'26, 304 Waverly Ave., Syracuse.		
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant	12:00 noon
		Bridge & S. Broad St.	
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck	'24, 309 N. Clinton Ave., Trenton.		
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton	'26, 255 Genesee St., Utica.		
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Miss Lois E. Babbitt	'28, 113 Seward Ave., Utica.		
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p. m.
Secretary: James S. Holmes	'20, 1705 Lanier Pl., N. W. Washington.		
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p. m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson	'26, 155 Buckingham St., Waterbury.		

Obituaries

CAROLINE LOUISE HEBERD (Mrs. FRED B.) COREY '93, died on June 13 in Barberton, Ohio, of appendicitis. She was born in Homer, N. Y., on April 5, 1868, the daughter of Lyman and Clara Hobart Heberd. She was prominent in church, charitable, and welfare work in Barberton, and was the first president of the Barberton Women's Club. She was married in 1894 to Fred B. Corey '92, who survives with two sons, Robert B. Corey, Ph.D. '24, and Edward L. Corey.

JOHN SEELEY, Ph.B. '96, physician and former New York State Senator, died on October 30 in Woodhull, N. Y., at the age of sixty. Before attending Cornell he received his M.D. from Pennsylvania. In the Senate he was chairman of the committee on public health and sponsor of the public health bill known as the Seeley Bill. He was appointed deputy narcotic drug commissioner by Governor Smith in 1919, and served in that capacity until the commission was abandoned.

HARRY KERR RUNNETTE, C.E. '96, for many years associated with the American Bridge Company and the American Smelting and Refining Company and a prominent real estate man in Denver, died at his home there on October 22. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1871. He

was a member of Beta Theta Pi. His wife, Mrs. Mabel Mann Runnette, and a daughter survive him.

CHARLES HOGAN HOLWAY, '96-'96 M., died on October 27, 1931, in La Crosse, Wisc., of tuberculosis.

SEABURY SMITH GOULD '11, vice-president of Goulds Pumps, Inc., in Seneca Falls, N. Y., died on November 25, of pneumonia. He was born in Seneca Falls forty-four years ago, the son of Seabury S. and Mary Judd Gould. He took two years of mechanical engineering, later graduating from Hamilton. He was a past president of the Seneca Falls Rotary Club, a director of the Utica Mutual Insurance Company, and a past president of the Finger Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His wife, Mrs. Anna Fulton Gould, a son, and two brothers, Norman J. Gould '99 and Edward B. Gould, survive him.

JOSEPH PHIPPIN SHAW, JR., A.B. '20, was killed in an automobile accident near Analomink, Pa., on October 28. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He was thirty-one. He has been vice-president of the Federal Water Service Corporation in New York, and more recently vice-president and treasurer of its subsidiary, the Scranton-Springbrook Water Supply Company. A brother survives him.

Concerning . . . The Alumni

90 BL—Clarence J. Shearn 90 was married on November 17 to Mrs. Luella Bouton Mason of Grosse Pointe, Mich., widow of Harry Beckwith Mason, former president of Parke, Davis and Company. Shearn is head of the law firm of Shearn and Hare in New York. He is a former justice of the Supreme Court in New York State and was Independence nominee for Governor of New York in 1908. He has been special counsel for the New York Transit Commission, the B.M.T. subsidiaries, and the Real Estate Board. After the wedding he and Mrs. Shearn sailed for Europe where they will remain indefinitely. His first wife died in 1929.

'96 ME—J. Philip Kiesecker is one of the designers of two new turbo-electric ships, the Colombia and the Haiti, for the Colombian Steamship Company, for operation in the Caribbean.

'12 AB—E. Roy Stremmel is associate director of the Antioch Industrial Research Institute, in Yellow Springs, Ohio. His address is 4, The Lawn.

'21 ME—A son, Neil Wills, was born on August 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ostergren.

'21 AB—Dr. Jesse D. Stark has announced the removal of his office to 90-36 150th (Alsop) Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

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'22—Mrs. William A. Magor of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Isabelle, to W. Stuart Bernard '22. Miss Magor attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. Bernard is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a member of the brokerage firm of Bernard, Winkler and Company.

'23 AB—Mrs. Henry B. Fried (Helen Eisenberg '23) is teaching at the Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, and living at 68 East Nineteenth Street.

'23 AB—Edith L. Severance '23 was married last summer to F. Emerson Andrews. Mildred Severance '15 was her sister's maid-of-honor. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are living at 26 East Eighty-fifth Street, New York.

'23 AB; '24 BS—Mrs. John R. Vandenburg has announced the marriage of her daughter, Edith M. Vandenburg '24, to James H. Betts '23 on October 10, in Coxsackie, N. Y. Betts is city treasurer of the City of Kingston, N. Y., and secretary of the Ulster County Democratic Committee.

'23 AB; '24—A daughter, Anne Francis, was born on July 27 to Edwin A. Gauntt '23 and Mrs. Gauntt (Gertrude C. Heim '24). They have also two sons. Their address is 45 Pennsylvania Avenue, Flemington, N. J. Gauntt is agricultural agent of his county.

'24 CE; '24 AB—A daughter, Sally Blythe, was born on November 6 to John R. Gephart '24 and Mrs. Gephart (Marjorie G. Kimball '24). They have three sons, Richard, Barton, and Robert. Their address is 6 North Park, Auburn, N. Y.

'24 AB, '28 MD—Edward F. Hall has opened offices for the practice of medicine at 100 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca. During the past two years he has served as resident surgeon in gynecology to the Medical Center in Jersey City, N. J., and resident obstetrician to Bellevue Hospital in New York. He interned for three years on the Second Surgical (Cornell) Division and on the Urological Division at Bellevue, and has served on the house staff of the Woman's Hospital in New York.

'26 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kilgore of Montclair, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Alexander N. Slocum, Jr., '26, on November 18, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Slocum are living in Pleasantville, N. Y.

'26 AB—Margaret Bowlby '26 was married recently to Samuel Kennard Brookmire. They are living at 1 University Place, New York.

'27 EE—Mrs. James Alexander Harkness of New York, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Janet Morton, to Thomas W. Swart '27, on November 23.

'27 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gordon have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jesse M.



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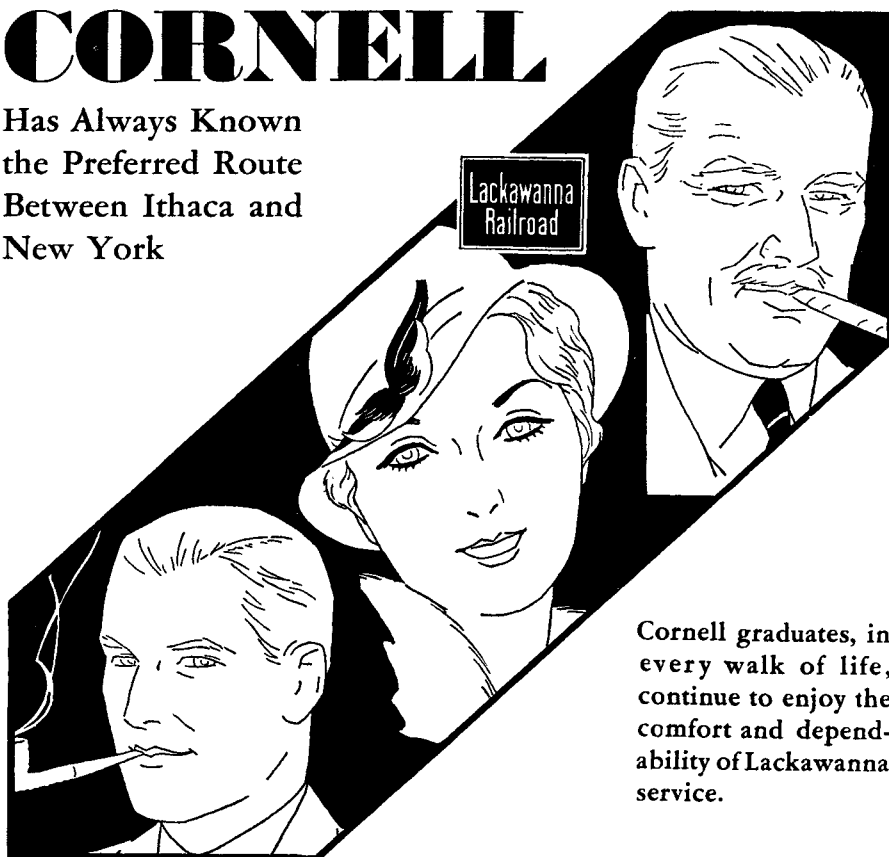
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VanLaw '27, on October 29 in Newton Centre, Mass.

'27—A son, Giles Alexander, Jr., was born on May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Giles A. Wanamaker. Mrs. Wanamaker was Ruth B. Hooper '27. They live at 611 West 113th Street, New York.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—A son, Robert Charles, was born on October 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Koestler.

'28 ME—The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Emerson Stockwell of Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frederica Mayhew, to James P. Stewart '28.

'28 AB, '31 ME—Leonard B. Schreck has been reappointed an assistant varsity football coach at Union College.

'29 ME—William E. Burbank, formerly with the Western Electric Company, is now in the Baltimore sales office of the Curtis Publishing Company, engaged in training boy salesmen. His address is 1906 Warwick Avenue.

'29 AB—Edward J. Brumder is assistant manager of The North American Press, catalog and color printers, at 728 North Seventh Street, Milwaukee. He was married on August 25 to Marion E. Briggs, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Briggs of Milwaukee.

'29 AB—Jerome H. Louchheim, Jr., '29 was married on November 28 in Philadelphia to Mary Anne Dannenbaum.

'28-'9 Gr.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Francis Kelley of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pat, to G. Chester Doubleday '29.

'30 EE—Mr. and Mrs. John Dempster Sherman, Jr., Mount Vernon, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George B. Engelhardt '30. Engelhardt is with the Bell Laboratories in New York. Miss Sherman is a graduate of Smith.

'28 CE; '30—A son, Gordon Edmund, Jr., was born on October 12 to Lieut. Gordon E. Textor '28 and Mrs. Textor (Mary E. Ryan '30).

'31 AB—Julia A. Shaffer '31 was married on October 22 to Clark Wray, freshman crew coach and son of Head Coach James Wray. Mr. and Mrs. Wray are living in Syracuse, where Wray is a junior in the College of Fine Arts at the University.

'31 AB—Lawrence D. Clark is teaching science and mathematics in the high school in Hammondsport, N. Y.

'30-'32 Gr.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiton Gillette of Wethersfield, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Homer S. Kelsey '32.

'32 AB—Helen E. Leighton is an assistant and graduate student in the geology department at Northwestern. Her address is 1892 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

MAILING ADDRESSES

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'00—John J. Cavagnaro, 137 Phelps Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

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'04—C. Paes de Barros, Jr., 70 Rua Sergipe, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

'07—Alfred P. Howes, 213 Ridge Road, Rutherford, N. J.

'11—Thomas R. Cox, 343 Highview Road, Englewood, N. J.—Franklin Davis, Sudbrook Lane, Sudbrook Park, Pikesville, Md.

'12—Rollin D. Weary, 4742 Ellis Avenue, Chicago.

'14—William H. Upson, Middlebury Inn, Middlebury, Vt.

'19—Robert H. Collacott, 2340 South Overbrook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'21—Harry J. Donovan, 112 Westminster Drive, Yonkers, N. Y.

'23—Elizabeth W. Algeo, 6608 North Twelfth Street, Philadelphia.

'25—Robert C. Ludlum, care of Socony-Vacuum Corporation, P. O. Box 3, Seidaimon, Seoul, Korea, Japan.

'26—William H. Jones, Station Avenue, Langhorne Manor, Pa.—Albert

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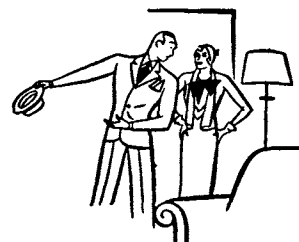
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