

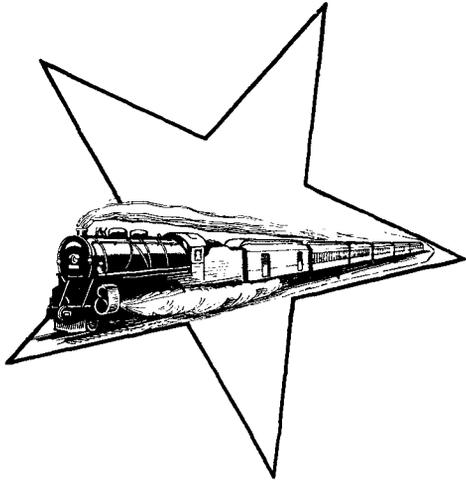
# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cornell Wins Thanksgiving Day  
Game with Pennsylvania  
by Score of  
13 to 7



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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIII, No. 11

ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 4, 1930

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Football Team Scores Victory Over Pennsylvania, 13 to 7

*Viviano, Sophomore Half-back, is Outstanding Player on Franklin Field as Cornell Triumphs for the First Time in Seven Years*

**A**n alert Cornell football team, carrying the fight to its opponent at all times, conquered Pennsylvania, 13 to 7, on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day for the Red and White's first victory since 1923.

The score hardly indicates Cornell's margin of superiority over the Quakers. Complete master of the forward pass as a scoring weapon and with Viviano, half-back, tearing through and around the Pennsylvania line for long and consistent gains, Cornell swept along to dominate the game and take a 13 to 0 lead before the Quakers scored their only touchdown late in the second period.

The game was only a few minutes old before Cornell demonstrated its alertness, intelligence, and grim determination. Three thrusts deep into Pennsylvania territory in the opening period presaged the burst of scoring that came in the second half, when three forward passes and Viviano's line plunging settled the issue.

Viviano's play was outstanding. The Cornell sophomore was without a doubt the best player on the field. In thirty-four attempts, he gained 169 yards from scrimmage and was stopped without gain only twice. His gains were made, too, in a fashion strange to Cornell football—a cutback on a short sweep around the end, not the familiar slice off tackle.

The statistics reveal in no uncertain terms Cornell's measure of superiority. The Ithacans gained 236 yards by rushing to Pennsylvania's 126 and 116 by forward passing to 106 for the Quakers. Seventeen first downs were hung up by the Ithacans, to eight for the Red and Blue. Cornell lost the ball on downs just once, on the home team's 2-yard line, with a touchdown in sight.

Cornell completed seven out of eleven passes and intercepted three aeri-als tossed by the Quakers. Three passes in the second period resulted in the two Cornell touchdowns.

All the scoring was done in that exciting second period. With the ball on Pennsylvania's 36-yard line, third down

six yards to go, Handleman, on the first play, tossed a pass to Viviano for 27 yards. A fumble, recovered by Lueder, put Cornell back 15 yards to Pennsylvania's 24-yard line. Then came the second pass, Handleman to Beyer, good for 21 yards and a first down on the 4-yard line. Viviano scored, and Hunt added the extra point.

A Pennsylvania fumble recovered by Riekert on Cornell's 43-yard line paved the way for the second score. Viviano and Beyer each broke loose for runs of 16 and 15 yards for two first downs. With the ball on Pennsylvania's 23-yard line, Handleman tossed the ball to Beyer in the end zone for the second touchdown. Beyer caught the ball within a step of the sideline and fell out of bounds after completing the play. Hunt's try for goal went wide.

Then the Quakers scored to tighten up the game, the touchdown coming with only a few minutes of the half left to play. From Pennsylvania's 43-yard line, Munger, on first down, tossed a pass to Burnett, who raced 40 yards for the score. Smith added the extra point.

The third period failed to produce the thrills of the preceding quarter, in spite of the tension. The fourth quarter saw the Ithacans within two yards of another touchdown, halted only by a valiant stand by the Quakers. With only a few minutes to go and needing a yard to make a first down on the one-yard line, Viviano was stopped for the second time in the game as he hit the center of the line.

Pennsylvania tried hard to shake a pass receiver loose in the closing minutes of the game, but it was Viviano who intercepted a pass near midfield. Then Cornell ran off line plays, scoring a first down, as the game ended.

The Cornell team that beat Pennsylvania was the same one that lost by the narrow margin of one touchdown to Dartmouth in the thrilling game here on November 15. There were only two substitutions throughout the game, Claggett for Lueder, who suffered a broken nose, and Wallace for Riekert.

Cornell won because of its superior line play, the close support by the backs on defense, and the versatility of its offensive. Pennsylvania's running attack was almost completely stopped, despite the fact that the Quakers' forward wall outweighed the Ithacans' by something like twelve pounds per man.

In that Cornell line, working hard every minute of the game, were George, left tackle, who gave a fine demonstration as to how that position should be played; Lueder, left end, and Riekert, who were following the ball closely at all times; Captain Hunt and Tullar, guards, and the two Martinez-Zorrilla brothers, Chris and Jose, who played side by side at right tackle and right end.

Next to Viviano in the backfield, Beyer, safety man, stood out. He handled punts well, making good yardage on the returns, and he was an effective ball carrier, as well as the receiver of the two all-important passes that resulted in the scores.

For Pennsylvania, Riblett, end, whose defensive work was magnificent, stood out, along with Greene, Munger, and Burnett. Olsen played well in the line, stopping Viviano's plunge on the two-yard line in the fourth period.

The game was played in wintry weather, with a strong wind running down the field.

Thus Cornell completes a successful season, despite defeats by Columbia and Dartmouth. The team won six of its games, including major contests with Princeton and Pennsylvania.

The game in detail:

### FIRST PERIOD

George kicked off with the wind to Riblett on Pennsylvania's 36-yard line. Graupner and Perina ripped off a first down in two line bucks, but a lateral lost 4 yards and Hunt spilled Greene for 5 more yards, forcing Captain Gentle to kick to Beyer on Cornell's 36-yard line.

Viviano, in two tries at tackle, registered a first down. Beyer got 3 yards, and, on a flip-buck, Viviano shot through for first down on Pennsylvania's 37-yard

line. Beyer was thrown for a 2-yard loss, but Viviano crashed through to the 22-yard line for another first down.

Pond tossed a pass for 7 yards to Handleman, who fumbled when he was tackled, and Riblett recovered for the Quakers on his 17-yard line.

Greene and Perina gained 6 yards in three bucks, and Gentle kicked to Beyer at midfield. Cornell made up a 9-yard loss when Beyer was thrown on a pass, Pond to Beyer, that netted 20 yards and a first down on Pennsylvania's 39-yard stripe. Viviano, hitting the line on spinner plays, made first down in three attempts. The advance was halted when Perina intercepted Handleman's pass on the 12-yard line.

Beyer was downed in his tracks on Pennsylvania's 45-yard line on a quick kick by Masters, who replaced Perina. Cornell was forced to punt the first time, Handleman's kick going over the goal line.

From the 20-yard line, Masters and Greene got 15 yards and a first down on two reverses. Pennsylvania was penalized 15 yards for holding and then lost 14 more when Hunt broke up a triple reverse. Masters' kick was downed on his 35-yard line by Olsen.

Cornell ran off two plays, netting 4 yards, as the period ended with no score.

#### SECOND PERIOD

Handleman shot a pass to Viviano that put the ball on Pennsylvania's 9-yard line. Rickert's bad pass bobbed backward 15 yards before Lueder recovered on Pennsylvania's 24-yard line. Handleman tossed a pass to Beyer, who was forced out of bounds on the Quaker 4-yard line. Viviano bucked the line for 3 yards and then went over for the first touchdown. Hunt placekicked the extra point. Score: Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 0.

Graupner returned George's kickoff 23 yards to his own 34-yard line. Masters got 2 yards and then grounded a pass. Masters' quick kick, going down wind, went out of bounds on Cornell's 17-yard line.

Pond and Viviano got 5 yards, and Handleman's punt went out of bounds on Cornell's 48-yard line. Graupner got 2 yards, and Greene added 5. A pass grounded. Pennsylvania lost the ball on downs on Cornell's 41-yard line when a buck by Greene failed to make the needed 3 yards.

Halted by the Quaker line, Cornell kicked, Handleman's punt being grounded by Lueder on the Quaker 36-yard line. Pennsylvania's running attack began to function, the Quakers registering two first downs on smashes and fake reverses, with Masters and Greene carrying the ball.

On first down on Cornell's 36-yard line, Greene fumbled a lateral pass from Perina, and Riekert recovered for Cornell on his 43-yard line.

Failing to gain at the line, Viviano went around end for 16 yards. Beyer stepped out of bounds for a yard, then broke loose for 15 yards and a first down on Pennsylvania's 23-yard line. Viviano made 2 yards. Handleman lobbed a pass to Beyer for the second touchdown. Hunt's try from placement was wide. Score: Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 0.

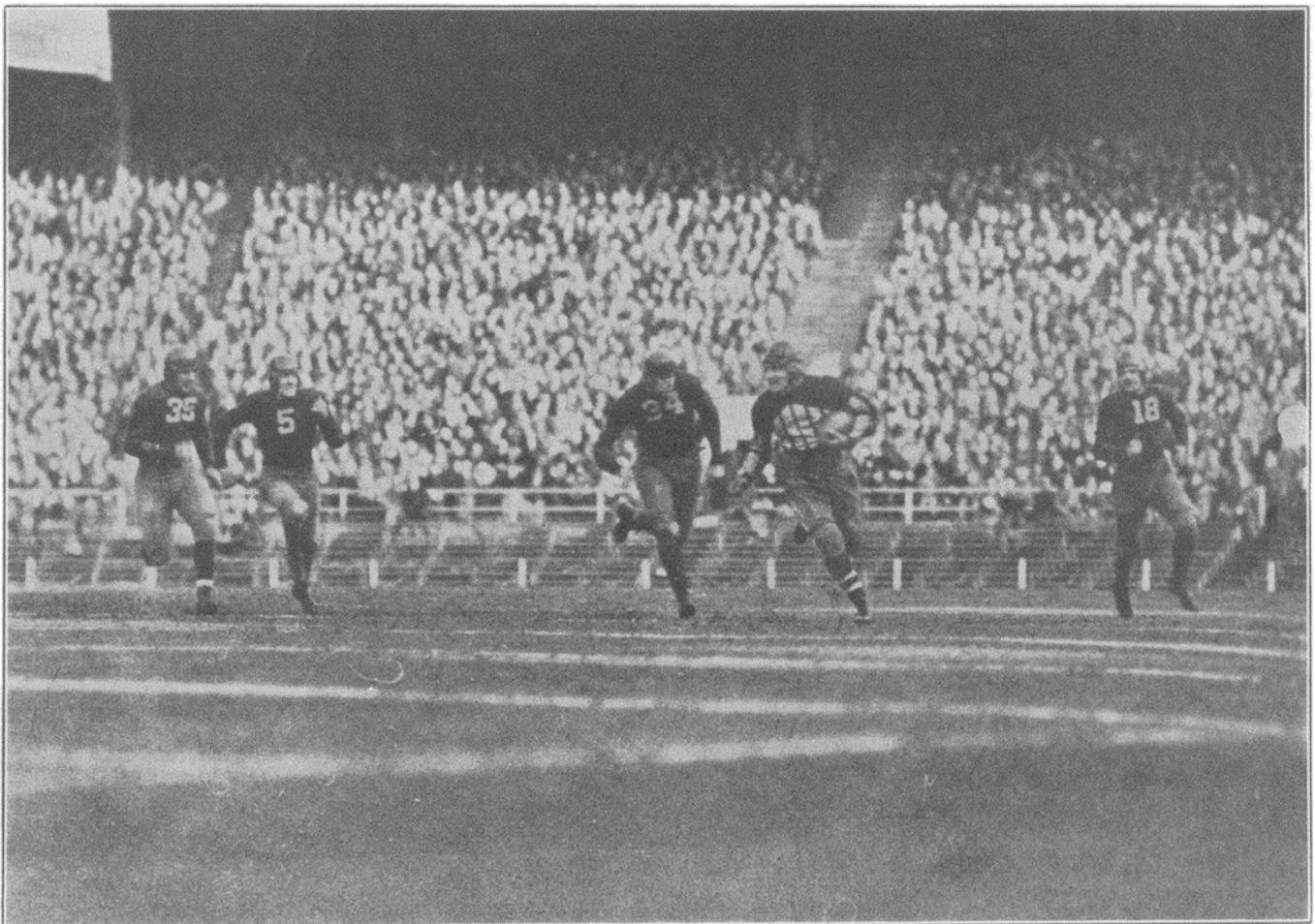
Munger returned George's kickoff 18 yards to Pennsylvania's 33-yard line. Munger hit center three times, gaining 7 yards. Greene, on fourth down, got through for a first down on his 47-yard line.

A forward pass, Munger to Burnett, connected, the Pennsylvania end racing 40 yards unmolested for the touchdown. Smith placekicked the goal. Score: Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 7.

Handleman returned Sokolis' kickoff 24 yards from his own 5 yard-line. Viviano got 4 yards through the line as the half ended. Score: Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 7.

#### THIRD PERIOD

Greene returned George's kickoff 11 yards to his 26-yard line. Greene made 7 yards in three plays, and Gentle punted,



VIVIANO MAKES 16 YARDS ON AN END RUN IN THE PENNSYLVANIA GAME

Photo by Ledger Photo Service

the ball rolling out on Cornell's 17-yard line.

Beyer turned right end for 14 yards. Aided by an offside penalty against the Quakers, Cornell added a first down on Cornell's 44-yard line. Pond passed to Handleman after two line plays for another first down on Pennsylvania's 46-yard line.

Burnett intercepted Pond's pass to halt the advance, and Pennsylvania rallied. Gentle passed to Riblett for 33 yards and a first down on Cornell's 37-yard line. Greene and Munger got 3 yards at center in three plays, and Pennsylvania lost the ball on downs when Handleman knocked down Munger's pass.

Viviano, in three plays, made first down on Cornell's 46-yard line, but Burnett intercepted Handleman's pass, running to Cornell's 40-yard line. Gentle made 7 yards in two tries, and Munger, on two more plays, ran outside on Cornell's 22-yard line for a first down. Two line plays gained 3 yards. Gentle's pass grounded, and then Burnett just missed a pass, Pennsylvania losing the ball on Cornell's 25-yard line.

Viviano split tackle for 9 yards, and Handleman made the first down. Three plays were run before the period ended, with Cornell holding the ball on its 29-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD

Taking advantage of the wind, Handleman punted to Smith on Pennsylvania's 16-yard line. Riekert brought him down after a 9-yard run. Gentle was forced to kick, Beyer returning the ball 7 yards to his own 47-yard line. Two line plays netted 4 yards. Handleman's pass to Viviano was grounded when the back dropped the ball. Handleman punted to Smith, who was downed in his tracks by George on Pennsylvania's 12-yard line.

Gentle and Smith gained 5 yards in two tries, then Gentle punted to Beyer, who was downed in his tracks on Pennsylvania's 48-yard line by Riblett. Pond made 2 yards, and Viviano picked up another yard on a fake reverse. Handleman flipped a pass to Beyer, who made first down on the 30-yard line. Viviano ran 18 yards to Pennsylvania's 13-yard line.

Pond, in two tries, gained 5 yards. Then Viviano sliced tackle for 3 yards, but he was halted on fourth down with less than a yard to go.

Gentle kicked to Beyer who came back 7 yards to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. Viviano got 4 yards at tackle, and Beyer added another. Pond was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Hunt's attempted placement kick for a field goal from the 30-yard line was short.

A forward pass, Gentle to Munger, gained 20 yards for the Quakers, taking the ball to their 40-yard line. Gentle bucked the line for 2 yards, and a lateral, Munger to Gentle, netted 5 more. Munger made first down on Cornell's 47-

yard line. Gentle's long forward pass was knocked down. Munger's pass to Tanseer gained only 2 yards. Viviano intercepted Gentle's pass on Cornell's 44-yard line.

Viviano, Pond, and Viviano registered a first down on Pennsylvania's 46-yard line. Pond added 3 yards. Viviano, hitting center, fumbled, but recovered as the game ended. Final score: Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 7.

The lineup:

CORNELL (13)		PENNSYLVANIA (7)
Lueder	LE	Burnett
George	LT	Sokolis
Tullar	LG	Wilson
Riekert	C	Engle
Hunt	RG	Newcomb
C. Martinez-Zorilla	RT	Olsen
J. Martinez-Zorilla	RE	Riblett
Beyer	QB	Graupner
Handleman	LHB	Gentle
Viviano	RHB	Perina
Pond	FB	Greene

Score by periods:

Cornell	0	13	0	0-13
Pennsylvania	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns: Cornell, Viviano, Beyer. Pennsylvania, Burnett. Points after touchdowns: Cornell, Hunt (placement). Pennsylvania, Smith (placement).

Substitutions: Cornell, Claggett for Lueder, Wallace for Riekert. Pennsylvania: Masters for Gentle, Smith for Graupner, Munger for Perina, Masavage for Masters, Tanseer for Burnett, Sweeney for Olsen, Masters for Smith.

Referee: T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire: C. J. McCarty, Episcopal Academy. Linesman: E. W. Carson, Penn State. Field judge: C. G. Eckles, W. and J. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES

The soccer team closed its season Thanksgiving morning at River Field, Philadelphia, by losing to a faster Pennsylvania team, 4 to 0. It was the second defeat of the season for the Red and White.

With Anderson leading the attack, Pennsylvania took an early lead, scoring in the first period on passes that completely outmaneuvered the Cornell defense.

The line-up:

CORNELL (0)	Pos.	PENNSYLVANIA (4)
McCullough	G	Warren
Oest	RFB	Penney
Bennett	LFB	Woolever
Winslow	RHB	Boilers
Kappler	CHB	Ragan
Donovan	LHB	Hooker
Higgins	OR	Campbell
Carvahlo	IR	Squire
Olditch	CF	Anderson
Williams	IL	Crockett
Dogny	OL	Kullman

Goals: Pennsylvania: Anderson 2, Squire, Crockett.

PROFESSOR WILSON WINS PRIZE

Professor James K. Wilson, Ph.D. '14, professor of soil technology since 1919, will be one of three recipients of the national award of the American Society of Agronomy. The prize of \$5,000 is an annual award. It was given Professor Wilson for work in nitrogen research to stimulate economic crop production and betterment of product.

Professor James A. Bizzell, Ph.D. '03, was elected a fellow of the society.

THE CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

On Friday, November 7, the club had a buffet supper and bridge at the home of Alma T. Waldie '09. Elizabeth R. Sloan '29 and Mrs. Arthur L. Freeland (Katharine Flanders) '30, new members, were the guests of honor.

On Saturday, December 6, the Club will give a formal bridge at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia. There will be a prize for each table and refreshments will be served. All Cornell women and their friends are invited.

CONNECTICUT

Cornell alumni met at Hartford on November 18 for the best attended dinner ever held in Connecticut. Eighty-five representatives were present from that state and from across the Massachusetts line. Frank E. Gannett '98, Alumni Trustee of the University, and Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, were the speakers. Robert P. Butler '05 presided.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

The annual meeting of the Cornell Association at Westchester County, New York, held at the Scarsdale Country Club on November 19th, brought out an attendance of more than a hundred Cornell men. President Farrand and Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, were the speakers. Weyland Pfeiffer '16, president of the association, delegated to Paul L. Bleakley '20 the task of toastmaster, and he in turn called on Francis T. Hunter '16 to introduce Dr. Farrand. Henry N. Morse '05 was elected president for the coming year. Edgar L. Kaw '23 proved that he is not merely a one-sport athlete when he won first prize on the golf course in the afternoon.

ROCHESTER

Professor Robert S. Stevens was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Club on November 19. Professor Stevens has for several years been a member of the Faculty of the Law School, and last year was acting Dean in the absence of Dean Charles K. Burdick. The usual attendance of about eighty alumni were present to hear Professor Stevens discuss the relation of the Cornell Law School to the legal profession.

SYRACUSE

Cornell and Dartmouth men of Syracuse met in joint celebration on the eve of the football game, with a smoker at the University Club. The Cornell men were in charge. Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided, and the principal speaker was Professor Charles L. Durham '99.

## Trustees Make Report

*Alfred D. Warner and Maxwell M. Upson  
Review the Year's Important  
Activities*

Devotion of alumni and friends of Cornell is the major factor in "the material growth, or rather improvement," of the University, Alfred D. Warner, Jr., '00, maintains in his report as Alumni Trustee.

The report in full follows:

In touching on the material side of the University a certain measure of repetition cannot be avoided. From year to year substantial development is noted by those alumni who enjoy return visits to their Alma Mater with fair regularity, while those whose visits span ten or twenty years are not slow to express their amazement.

This material growth, or rather improvement, is due largely to the love and devotion of both alumni and friends of Cornell, whose generosity has brought to fruition many projects long planned for by the Trustees.

Yet while many have "built themselves into Cornell" in bringing about this building or that beautification, in establishing scholarships, grants, or funds of various sorts, in contributing facilities of real serviceable character, there remains much undone, many definite projects and plans on the boards for others who may yield to the spirit of Cornell.

I feel no reluctance therefore in referring to several of the more pressing plans, such as additional men's dormitory units, new buildings and endowment for the College of Engineering, the enlargement to the University Library, the new Gymnasium, Fine Arts Building, and Music Building. There is also the proposed new Riding Hall, so much desired by Col. Beacham and Major Hospital, and to which fund interested alumni and friends have already made voluntary contributions.

One of the outstanding needs at this writing is a fund of \$1,500,000 to match a similar gift from the General Education Board. This sum of \$3,000,000 represents the first step in establishing a Graduate Centre of Scientific Research in the border fields of the biological and physical sciences. The completed project will require \$9,000,000, the fund to be raised in three equal capital amounts, of which our present problem is the accomplishment of the first \$3,000,000. President Farrand has devoted much time and thought to this plan. I cannot plead too strongly the great benefits that should accrue in coordinating and creating such a centre of research embracing the fields of biophysics and biochemistry.

### BUILDING PROJECTS

Among some of the projects now going forward are the splendid new Law School building, Myron Taylor Hall, the addition to the Central Heating Plant involving \$180,000, the Home Economics Building, a New York State project involving \$500,000, new service buildings and laundry at East Ithaca requiring \$150,000. Another important New York State project recently authorized is an additional building for Agricultural Economics to cost \$650,000, toward which \$100,000 has been appropriated for engineering and foundations. The Beebe Lake dredging has been brought to completion, a depth of six and eight feet having been attained. The beautification of the gorges has gone forward apace following the stimulus given by the late Col. Sackett, a former Trustee. It has been well said this work "will become a monument, as fitting as could be conceived, of the spontaneous kindness of his life."

The Balch Halls for Women were dedicated a year ago and have fitted so admirably into

the community life of Cornell as to invite the frequent expression, "How would it be possible to get along without these beautiful residential buildings?" The generous donors cannot but sense the great flood of affectionate gratitude which goes to them from the women of Cornell.

The War Memorial Towers and Cloister, together with the flanking buildings McFaddin Hall and Lyon Hall, will be impressively dedicated next May. The completion of these four units last June at a cost of \$700,000 will add thirty percent to the population of the men's new residential group.

Since this major project was conceived some sixteen years ago by the late George C. Boldt, the capacity has grown to only 425 students. To many this is far too slow. Just what impetus will be given this development through the plan now under consideration, called the Fraternity-Dormitory proposal, remains to be seen. I desire to report, however, as an outgrowth of the happy surrender of certain leaseholds to make room for Myron Taylor Hall, that committees representing two important fraternities are now conferring with a special committee of the Trustees, looking to the probable expenditure of \$400,000, and the deeding of the resulting buildings to the University. If accomplished, the adopted plan will provide suitable protection to both University and fraternities, and will surely be followed by other similar units.

### UNUSUAL GIFTS

Several unusual gifts have been made to our Alma Mater during the past year, among the most notable and interesting of which have been an anonymous cash gift of \$20,000 to general unrestricted funds, \$4,000 given anonymously to install the beautiful and useful wainscoring and benches around the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, \$200,000 by an anonymous donor previously reported by Trustee Sanderson to inaugurate a Faculty Pension Fund, \$25,000 for the Otto M. Eidlitz Scholarship Fund, \$10,000 by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, \$250,000 by Rockefeller Foundation to develop experimental work in the Department of Anatomy. These and others have been reported by the Cornellian Council, whose annual report was released several months ago.

The Council's campaign for additional members was highly successful, the present membership now exceeding 10,000 persons. It is conservatively estimated that over \$1,000,000 in bequests has been written into wills during the past year, this service to Cornell being carried forward by Neal D. Becker's committee. The Council further reports that cash and securities received by the University during the past twelve months exceed \$1,500,000 including a gross fund of \$178,000 toward unrestricted use.

The General Education Board during the past year has paid over \$3,200,000 of the \$5,000,000 granted towards Cornell's part in the new Medical Centre at New York City for land, construction and equipment.

The Cornell University Press has been established as the agent of Cornell University in the publication of books. To conduct this enterprise there will be appointed a Press Council of eight persons. An endowment will be sought.

An Alumni Directory has been proposed and a committee of three appointed to prepare the material and recommend to the Trustees the form of publication, its extent, and the method of distribution.

### UPSON REPORTS

Maxwell M. Upson '99, reporting at the completion of his term as Alumni Trustee, stressed Cornell's relationship to research and education.

The report in full follows:

In reviewing five years of intimate contact with Cornell activities, it is interesting to record the impressions that have forced themselves into the foreground.

Few corporations have a more complex organization or present more difficult problems. The administering of a five million-dollar budget, so that each dollar may work most effectively and efficiently in the promotion of true education, is a task that no individual can contemplate with complete assurance. The exact aims are elusive; the methods of accomplishment are numerous and varied. Tradition, custom, and personalities circumscribe methods and changes. New ideas must pass vigilant and inquisitive sentinels who challenge innovations that deviate from the orthodox. It is all-important that unsound reformers and charlatans be excluded.

The fortress of education that has been building for centuries is no mean edifice. To change its architecture even after mature counselling is a serious step. It has been the haven in which civilization has ever taken refuge; it must maintain this rôle always.

And yet, complacency and complete satisfaction are dangerous mental attitudes. Some of our most successful industrial captains say that a satisfied executive ceases to be useful and must step aside for the restless and bold personality who mounts each peak for the express purpose of discovering a higher one beyond. It must be admitted that some of this spirit must prevail in education if progress is to be attained.

In the operation of our successful American corporations, we hear much of the research department. Millions are spent each year to find ways to improve the product and to produce on a more efficient basis. To those who intelligently and boldly grasp a new principle or idea, come rich rewards. Not infrequently, the advance is so rapid that the layman is utterly bewildered.

### RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

Cornell's relationship to research and education is the real thought that lies behind this report. A study of the details of her history is necessary to understand how much this modern method of advancement has contributed to her standing in the world of education. The span of a human life covers the years that have elapsed since Ezra Cornell "would found an institution." And yet, Cornell is classified with sister universities third and four times her age. Time is not the yardstick that measures her success.

Ezra Cornell, a man not of the educational world, essayed to instill into a college some of the principles of learning that he as a layman believed were essential. He broke away from tradition; he was unorthodox. He threw aside the bonds that had circumscribed education for centuries; he divorced learning from religious dogmatism. He conceived through his artisan experience the great benefit of combining the practical with the theoretical. It was a new thought. The advanced thinkers flocked to his support. His educational army was captained and officered by proven and truth-seeking men who rushed with enthusiasm to this new flag of truth.

Andrew D. White, Goldwin Smith, Louis Agassiz, and many other leaders in their thought were among those who enlisted in this new army. These captains of educational industry instilled enthusiasm and hearty cooperation. It is not to be wondered that rapid advancement ensued; that strong-minded and able students flocked to attendance. New thoughts and new ideals ever stimulate and inspire.

Not long after the wheels of this new machine had begun to revolve, John Edson Sweet, John Morris, and Dr. Robert Thurston brought their practical and scholarly abilities to the attention of engineering education.

(Continued on page 132)

## BOOKS

## GOLDEN RIVER

*Golden River.* By Margaret Young Lull '04. New York. Harper. 1930. 19.2 cm., pp. vi, 297. 6 illustrations by Ruth King. Price, \$2.

This is a book for girls in their teens. It received honorable mention in the recent Harper Prize Fiction for Girls Contest.

The story has a California setting, that of the Sacramento River delta, and is woven about the problem of protection against floods by the building of levees. A local feud of long standing has grown up over this problem, the one side led by Jan Van Vleet, of Holland Dutch descent, the other by Daric Foster. A nephew of the latter, Channing Foster, has lately come out from the East to try his fortune in California farming under the sponsorship of his uncle. With the clear eyes of neutrality Channing soon sees through the local situation and makes up his mind to act independently of his uncle's advice. He becomes inevitably involved in the feud and for a time the outlook is dark.

Van Vleet's daughter, Marta, goes to boarding school in San Francisco, but finds that even there the cloud of pre-

judice from the old feud follows her. Although of unusual charm and ability, she finds that as Jan Van Vleet's daughter every door is closed against her.

Finally comes the climax of the story in the great storm and devastating flood that follows it. The description of this flood is vivid and thrilling. The long continued downpour of rain, the growing anxiety of the landowners along the river, the flooding of the lower stretches, finally the breaking of the levee, and the disaster that follows; this account followed by the effects of the disaster upon the lives of those concerned, in clearing up old misunderstandings and bringing justification and happiness; this altogether makes a tale of gripping interest to youngsters and oldsters as well.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for November 22 William Hazlett Upson '14 has a story called "Devil's Gulch."

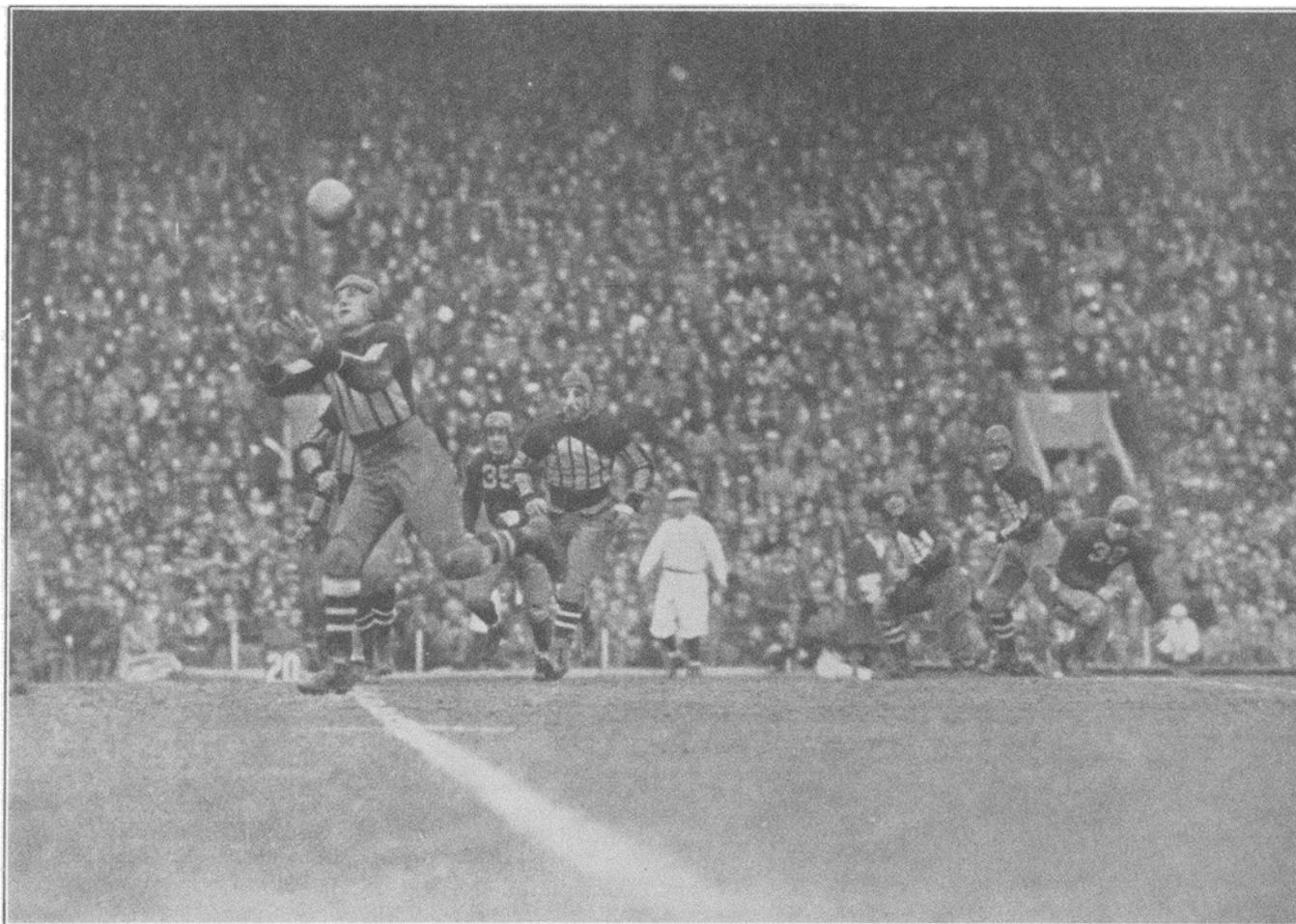
In *The Forum* for December George J. Nathan '04 writes on "What I Believe."

In *The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* for January Professor Edward L. Nichols '75 and Frances G. Wick wrote on "Ozone in Luminescence." In the issue for October Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and George Bancroft discuss "Glycogen Metabolism."

## FIREWORKS\*

In those days (the seventies) the professor of ancient history was a man of great dignity and severity of judgment. One day as he sat at his lecture desk facing a large class, he began in a deep, sonorous voice: "And now we come to the bombardment of Constantinople." Just then beneath his desk a pack of fire-crackers went off in true Fourth-of-July fashion, shattering the scholastic calm. The professor waited till the sound had ceased, fanned away the smoke with his lecture notes, and began again: "And now we come to the bombardment of Constantinople." Again a series of explosions occurred as before. Again the professor waited and fanned the smoke away; then he finished his lecture. After a careful study of the mechanism that had twice stopped his flow of eloquence, he went to the president's office, told the story to Mr. White, and suggested, it is said, that the perpetrators of such an outrage ought to be expelled. Mr. White sat thoughtful for a while and then said: "That must have been a very ingenious device!" And so the matter ended. A. W. S. '78

\*Quoted from the *Biography of Walter C. Kerr* by Albert W. Smith '78.



BEYER, SUPPORTED BY FINE INTERFERENCE, CATCHES A PASS FROM POND, GAINING 20 YARDS

Photo by Ledger Photo Service

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS ITHACA-NEW YORK

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ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 4, 1930

### THANKSGIVING DAY AND THE FOOTBALL SEASON

THANKSGIVING DAY seems to be late enough to continue the playing of football. Usually it has seemed more than late enough. This year, thanks to the earnestness of a group of middle-weight athletes, with perhaps insufficient reserves, but with the drive and temperament to maintain the pressure on its traditional enemies for the full four periods, the season rose from mediocrity to unexpected heights. The Dartmouth defeat and the Pennsylvania victory stand out like twin peaks rising from a sea level.

It was not only the victory at Philadelphia that stood out. For many years there has been a growing conviction that a big game in a big city had all the undesirable elements of a professional baseball game, multiplied from the additional opportunities which football affords for bad manners. To the critical observer looking for trouble of this sort there seemed to have been nothing on which to hang a criticism. The game had the atmosphere of a sporting event between two great universities. In these days of general condemnation of football it is only just to record this gain when the

general tide is headed only too strongly in the other direction.

The 1930 football season in itself does not put Cornell into a new era of football victory. It does, however, give rise to the hope that better days are ahead. Few of the regular players are seniors and the infusion of vigorous and temperamental young players from the freshman team should insure a succession of seasons that are exciting, even dangerous, to the old arteries in the stands.

## COMING EVENTS

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Cornell Dramatic Club—Three one-act plays: "Bound East for Cardiff," Eugene O'Neill; "Happy Returns," Essex Dane; "Speaking to Father," George Ade.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

The Board of Trustees. Regular meeting of the Committee on General Administration. President's Office, 9:30 a.m.

Cornell Dramatic Club. Three one-act plays repeated from last evening.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Sage Chapel Service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Karl Reiland, D.D., LL.D., Rector of St. George's Church, New York.

### NEW CLUB FORMED

A Utica-in-Cornell Club was formed of Utica students November 25. Miss Marion C. Jones '32 was elected president Grace E. Shoemaker '33 vice-president, and Marjorie L. Hieber '33 secretary. The club met in Utica during Thanksgiving recess.

### SPEAKERS SELECTED

Four College of Agriculture students were selected on November 26 in preliminary tryouts for the Vegetable Growers' Stage to represent Cornell at Syracuse January 7 and 8. The speakers chosen are Albert L. Douglass, Sp., Waterbury, Vt., Robert S. Jonas '32, New York, Henry Forschmiedt '31, Brooklyn, and H. S. Dickinson, Sp.

IN The Herald Tribune Books for October 26 Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, "The Coming Religion is reviewed by John Haynes Holmes.

IN The Cornell Civil Engineer for November Bruce W. Hackstaff '31 writes on "The Imperial Hotel." Stuart B. Avery, Jr., '32 presents "Memories of the C. E. Camp of 1930." Alfred P. Windt '30 describes "Suspension Bridges—Past, Present, and Future." There are obituaries of Chauncey A. Williams '87, James H. Edwards '88, Carl A. Bates '13, and Walter E. Sundell '29.

## OBITUARIES

### JOHN H. MORSE '96

John Harold Morse, for many years a civil engineer in El Paso, Texas, and at the time of his death with the Mexican Northwest Railroad, died in El Paso, Texas, on June 3, 1924. He was born in Haverhill, N. H., on June 14, 1872, the son of John N. and Kate Southard Morse. He took a term of law.

### JOHN S. TITCHENOR '96

John Smith Titchenor died in Yonkers, N. Y., on November 19 at the age of sixty. He took two years of special work in the optional course. During the War he was associate general secretary of the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A., and stayed in the work some years after the War. He is survived by his wife.

### RAY C. BATEMAN '99

Ray Carlton Bateman, an engineer in Kenwood, N. Y., died on December 26, 1929. He was born in Cameron, N. Y., on November 14, 1874, the son of C. A. and Margaret Countryman Bateman. He received the degree of B. S.

### ERIC MCG. NEWCOMB '24

Eric McGee Newcomb died at Rochester, N. Y., on September 15. He was born in Washington on February 11, 1902, the son of W. J. and Anita Newcomb McGee. He took two years of arts and later received the degree of B. S. in chemistry at George Washington University. He had changed his surname from McGee to Newcomb. His mother survives him.

### RECENT LECTURES

November 17. Anthony J. Cortese '31, "The Stoic Looks at Life," before the Sage Philosophy Club.

November 19. Professor Albert W. Boesche. "Mit dem Auto durch Deutschland," before the Deutscher Verein.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, Ohio Wesleyan University, "Sun Spots and Radio." Schiff Foundation.

December 2. Professor Cecil Jane, Wellesley, "Is Spanish America Coming of Age?" Goldwin Smith Foundation.

Professor G. Canby Robinson, Medievel College in New York, "The Birth of Modern Medicine." Schiff Foundation.

Paul Porter, "The British Labor Party and Soviet Russia: Two Approaches to a New Social Order." Before the Liberal Club.

December 4. Lt. Col. Philip A. Moore, "Tales and Trails of the Rockies." Goldwin Smith Foundation.

Dr. Heinz Kloss, Deutsches Ausland-Institut, Stuttgart, "Die Pennsylvanisch Deutsche Literatur." Goldwin Smith Foundation.

## THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

VIVIANO, Caglieri, Macaluso, Abbruzzino, Carideo, Savoldi—these great names suggest a new Risorgimento on the football field. Who, indeed, is better entitled to star in that ancient game? Italians were playing *calcio* when the Angles had not yet met the Saxons. And the Romans, their far ancestors, had played *harpastum*, "derived from the Greek word ἄρπαστω, I seize, thus showing that carrying the ball was permissible." Thus the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which tells us likewise of Roman soccer, in which the inflated *follis* was kicked from end to end of the field.

THEY WERE hardy fellows, those Romans, not easily dented by the stone battle-clubs of the Teuton nor punctured by a Pictish arrow. Their descendants have lost nothing, either in bony structure or in greatness of soul. Football, by some deprecated for roughness, is to them a stately minuet. In the tradition of their firesides lingers the memory of such vigorous outdoor sports as The Battle of the Stones, the Sunday afternoon diversion of Perugia in the fifteenth century.

THE CITIZENS would assemble in two bands, at either end of the Campo di Battaglia, and would struggle to gain the middle of the square, at which point Touchdown and Victory were declared. (I follow Margaret Symonds and Lina Duff Gordon's book on Perugia, with occasional reference to Johannes Antonius Campanius, in Muratori: Ital. Script. ix, 548). The forwards (*jactores*), armed with slings, laid down a heavy drumfire of stones on the opponents. The backfield (*armati*) followed behind this interference. The *Armati* were "swathed about the neck, their legs encased in thick leather stockings, stuffed with deer's hair and protected by greaves; thickly padded round the body under their cuirasses, their feet in shoes of linen cloth wrapped three times round and stuffed again with the hair of deer. The warlike youths and men wore on the top of everything else a helmet which projected forward in the shape of a sparrow-hawk's head, and thus protected, they were able to watch the stones flying about their heads without being blinded." They were armed with shields and fought with the sword. "It was a very fine sight, *videre erat pulcherrimum*," says Campanius, "to see some smiting, others falling, others, guarding themselves with their shields, hurling themselves bodily on their adversaries, diving in and out among the crowd and dealing blows upon their eyes and faces with

shield and sword and buckler." The old men sitting at their windows could not contain themselves with excitement. If their side was losing, they would tear off coat and mantle, hurry downstairs and fling themselves into the battle, "*nec aetatis aut reverentia aut imbecillitate contineri poterant*, unrestrained by the dignity or the imbecility of age." Sitting in a grandstand, I have felt the same way, unrestrained by the dignity or the imbecility of age.

THE BATTLE of the Stones was always bloody; sometimes, says the chronicler, the dead and wounded lay on the field by tens and twenties.

BUT IF YOU must have news of our own day, I could tell you about the Pennsylvania game rally, held in Bailey Hall on Tuesday evening. It was the most enthusiastic for several years past. Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97 was the principal speaker. Manager Jeremiah S. Finch '31 of Albany, and Captain Paul N. Hunt '31 of New Brunswick, N. J., also spoke. Roger M. Bechstein '32 of Pelham Manor, president of Red Key, which organized the rally, presided. After the session the enthusiasts paraded on foot from Bailey Hall to the Lehigh station, setting, for many of them, a pedestrian distance record for their college careers.

MAYOR MARVIN of Syracuse made the proposal during the week that Cornell should play Syracuse on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, in aid of the unemployed. The answer returned by President Farrand and Mr. Berry was not made public, but the game did not take place. I hope no one's feelings were hurt. But people don't realize that football teams are not independent units. The Faculty—amid general indignation—has steadily refused to permit the exaggeration of football in Cornell. It would certainly not now permit the establishment of post-season games.

THE SUN well expressed the alarm of the collegians at seeing their private rivalries becoming a part of the amusement industry: "The sports writers have come to believe that the American Universities are dependent upon public support for their athletics, and consequently their demands are increasing. An example of this was seen in the proposal that the colleges shall use their resources in sponsoring a series of post-season games for the benefit of charity. Although the plan is eminently worthy, its leading advocate hit a jarring note in his sport column when he couched his proposal not as an invitation, but a

demand, which it would be well for all colleges to observe in view of the debt which they owe the public."

FURTHER SPORTING NEWS: the winner of the women's archery tournament was Martha A. Armstrong '32 of Poughkeepsie, with Harriet M. Davidson '33 of Jamestown second.

PROFESSOR Herman Diederichs '97, acting dean of the College of Engineering, and William D. Pomeroy '95 of Seneca Falls, have been awarded the Melville Medal of the A.S.M.E. for their paper on "The Occurrence and Elimination of Surge or Oscillating Pressures in Discharge Lines from Reciprocating Pumps."

PROFESSOR Bristow Adams and William G. Hoag '31 of New York, editor of the Cornell Countryman, represented the University at the American College Magazine Association conference in Chicago.

PROFESSOR Alpheus M. Goodman '12 of the Department of Rural Engineering is aiding Governor Roosevelt's commission which is investigating sites for the location of additional prisons.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST at last reports totaled \$81,338. This breaks all records, and goes more than \$5,000 over the quota set. The amount above the quota will be used for the relief of the unemployed this winter.

"I CAN THINK of a distinguished citizen whose great promise as a high and fancy diver was nullified by a single unfortunate experience. He'd just launched his 185 pounds of steaming flesh from a 20-foot springboard in the inception of what might well have become a perfect, or Annette Kellerman, exhibition of the jack-knife dive. He was still on the way up and about to fold gracefully in the middle when he discovered he was still wearing his wrist watch. I've always insisted that with all those people looking at him a truly Great One would have sacrificed the watch and gone through with the dive. But this citizen weakened in mid-air and tried to claw his way back to the springboard by vainly clutching at a cloud or something. Striving for everything he, of course, achieved nothing. He lost his diving form. He lost his self-respect. He ruined his watch. and when he smacked the surface of the pool flatly with a broad expanse of face, chest, and abdomen he practically emptied the thing, to say nothing of ruining a swell garden party and his taste for high diving."—R. B. in The Ithaca Journal-News.

M. G. B.

## Trustees Make Report

(Continued from page 128)

Their new thoughts and methods established the pattern on which were founded most of the technical courses of the State universities, which during the last forty years have so greatly benefitted our middle-west and western states.

### BAILEY AND AGRICULTURE

Before the full significance of these advanced methods had been thoroughly realised by the educational world, an equally important innovation was introduced by Liberty Hyde Bailey in the College of Agriculture. He, too, saw the advantage of linking the practical farmer to the scientist. The educational and economic dividends that were immediately forthcoming regenerated agriculture and animal husbandry. Again, almost every State in the Union began to imitate. It is said, with apparent authority, that more Cornell graduates are to be found on the teaching staffs of engineering and agricultural colleges of this country than of any other two universities. It is significant that a European committee sent to the United States after the War to study agricultural education and experimentation selected Cornell as its model, and borrowed Dr. Mann, our distinguished dean, to assist in the organization of their institutions.

Recently, through the foresight, skill, and ability of Dr. Livingston Farrand and his Medical College staff, a novel and most effective amalgamation has been brought about between New York Hospital and the Cornell Medical College. The facilities thus provided promise to excel anything heretofore known to medical science. Here, again, Cornell is doing the unusual.

This past year, the General Education Board, after a careful survey of the facilities, personnel, and abilities of various universities of this country, has made us a most flattering offer. It proposes to supply one half of the three million dollars needed to inaugurate a graduate school of bio-chemistry and biophysics, to study scientifically the relationship of biology to the fundamental sciences, namely, chemistry and physics. Again, we see Cornell in the rôle of a pioneer.

These are a few of the outstanding milestones that are measuring the progress of our institution on its distinguished way. For us as alumni, it seems proper to direct our thoughts to these high points of our history, since to plot a forward course scientifically we must know whence we came and where we are.

### BUSINESS, SCIENCE AND EDUCATION

Cornell has gone forward by linking together the men of business and science with those of education. The professor needs the contact of his business brother just as much as he needs his money; and likewise the man outside of educational atmosphere must be guided by his pedagogical brother if he is to fulfill his deep-seated aspiration to assist in this grand experiment called education. Cornell has achieved because this teamwork between the technical and the practical has been maintained.

The question that now confronts us as alumni, is, what contribution are we making toward the continuation of the cooperative working of these two effective forces? The Faculty does not need our help unless it is of a constructive and forceful character. We can not meet this requirement without careful and painstaking study.

The products of our halls of learning, as they come out into the world, are put into our hands to build into our great social and economic machine. We should be able to discern wherein they are strong and wherein they fail.

Then, too, we have that priceless knowledge that comes through our own personal experiences. Our own assets and liabilities, with the relentless accountant of achievement and

failure, are indelibly recorded. In reviewing them the strength and deficiencies of our own education are ever apparent. In consequence, an honest analysis of our training should be of invaluable assistance to those who are guiding the destinies of education.

Here we have an ideal research department:—the tested product working with the producer. Our common problem is how these forces can be harnessed together to effect progress.

Cornell's most severe critic would hesitate to accuse her alumni of lack of interest in her welfare. This very meeting is indicative of our earnest desire to be of use to our Alma Mater. No service is more appealing to the average graduate.

And yet, I challenge every individual who directs his attention to this subject to justify his lack of effort in helping our faculty solve its many perplexing problems. We do not work together. The man out of educational work thinks he is incompetent, and we assume that the average professor feels sure that he is. The two great forces do not cooperate, and the possible generation of new principles and ideals is lost.

The average alumnus has a very fixed impression that this effort at coordination is one of the exclusive functions of the Board of Trustees. It is a natural assumption. As the authorizing head of the University, it might be supposed that its opinions and policies pertaining to the curricula and educational theory, would effectively influence the Faculty. Such is far from the case.

### WILL NOT TOLERATE DICTATION

On careful analysis the reason is evident: no healthful and vigorous organization of experts will tolerate the dictation of those unskilled in its particular art. Especially must this be so when the organization has authoritative or executive relationship.

The generation of new thought that is worth while comes not from the coercive dictation, but from healthful, cooperative, and frank analysis or discussion of the facts and theories, with an earnest desire on the part of all interests to advance.

My experience indicates that the members of our faculty would welcome with enthusiasm any facilities that might provide opportunities for a frank discussion of their problems. Naturally, they would want able graduates who are willing to contribute their time and thought generously. Not infrequently, they feel that the alumni are critical and lacking in sympathy and understanding. Under present conditions they have little opportunity to explain or defend their position. A peace table about which all parties might sit in open discussion would be educational to both sides.

Cooperation is the cement that binds together the small elements that constitute the mighty structure. We can not build high or substantially without it. Our problem is to determine how this cooperation can be inaugurated.

It is natural in approaching a problem of this character, to turn to the experiences and accomplishments of other universities. I have in mind one of our sister institutions which is reputed to have advanced far in this cooperative effort between the faculty and the alumni. There, a very definite machinery of organization has been set up and put into operation.

The administering organization is called The Graduate Council. It consists of one representative from each class, elected by the class; one representative from each alumni association, and twenty members-at-large. An executive committee, consisting of the officers and of the chairman and vice-chairman of the six standing committees, handles most of the executive work.

The Council itself holds two meetings a year at the university,—one in the fall and one in the spring. These meetings are held on

Friday evenings. For the last two years, on Saturday mornings some one department has acted as host to the Council. The head of the department at this meeting usually explains some of the methods used in his particular work, and some of the problems he faces. Usually, he then sets up a tour of inspection, during which various members of the department explain some phase of experimentation in their particular field.

It is found that a great many members of the Council have been extremely interested in hearing and discussing with the departments some of their problems. Departments naturally welcome the interest of the alumni, and the exchange of ideas is proving sound and constructive.

At each meeting of the Council, a speaker from the University administration or faculty presents to the Council facts on work or problems that happen to be of particular interest at the time of the meeting. These speeches, and the frank discussions that follow, are found helpful and have become a regular important part of the Graduate Council meeting.

In some instances, the relationship between the alumni and the faculty is made more intimate through an endowment of a professorship by a class. This results in a deep interest on the part of the class in the administration and accomplishments of the department endowed.

In certain instances, bulletins are prepared by the faculty of a department, for the express purpose of informing the graduates of the problems and accomplishments in its particular field.

The attendance of every member of the Council is compulsory, since two unexcused absences result in dropping the member.

It would seem that our organization might well appoint a committee to study what is being done by other institutions in this important field of cooperative effort between the alumni and the members of the faculty. Here is a real mine of unexplored wealth, which these two great forces may develop if they are effectively linked together. The Faculty will do its part if we will do ours.

The average graduate, if he takes time and thought to draw out one of his favorite professors, will learn that he is filled with new theories and ideals which he feels will benefit his profession. It may be that he fears the criticism and combat that the pioneer must always encounter, and that he is longing for the stalwart assistance of some of his able old students. Again, he may not have his ideas crystallized into presentable form and needs only the practical resourceful assistance of his old friend—now an experienced business or professional man—to make them a creative whole.

It must be borne in mind that the generation of a truly worthy idea is a great achievement and comes infrequently and slowly. The very difficulties of our aims increase the importance of our responsibility.

Just as a child matures into worthy manhood and womanhood through the eternal attention and affection that are administered by the father and mother, so our institution will prosper under the attentive and intelligent thought and affectionate devotion which its alumni extend in its behalf.

Here is a service that is real, that is urgent. Let us accept it as a great privilege.

### SOPHOMORES ELECTED

William I. Pentecost '33, Scranton, Pa., and Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, Plainfield, N. J., on November 19 were elected sophomore representatives on the Student Council. Both are members of the varsity football squad.

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## THE ALUMNI

'15 BS—Floyd W. De Golyer is in the lumber business. His address is R. D. 1, Gloversville, N. Y.

'16 PhD—Willis A. Gibbons is director of the development department of the United States Rubber Company at South and Market Streets, Passaic, N. J.

'16 AB, '25 AM—John W. Bailey is now professor of biology at the University of Richmond. He was formerly at Mississippi College. He represented Cornell at the inaugural exercises of President Gaines at Washington and Lee University in October, and represented Harvard at the centennial celebration of Randolph-Macon College.

'16 BS—Arthur R. Eldred is agricultural agent at the Reading Railroad office, Reading Terminal, Philadelphia. He lives at Blackwood and Erial Roads, Clementon, N. J. He has a son who is two and a daughter aged one.

'16 AB—Clarence E. Kilburn, who is managing director of the General Ice Cream Corporation in Malone, N. Y., last January was elected president of the Peoples Trust Company of Malone.

'17 BS; '26 BS; '28 BS—Theodore H. Townsend '17, Kendrick S. Hart '26, and Minford L. Peterson '28 were instrumental in reopening Randall's Cave in central New York after it had remained closed half a century. The cavern is seventy feet deep and has attracted many visitors to the region. Townsend is editor of the Waterville, N. Y., Times and Hart and Peterson are instructors in the Waterville Central School.

'17 AB; '28 AM—Ruth V. Simpson '17, daughter of the late George F. Simpson '79, and William B. Campbell '28 were married on October 1 in Bombay, India. Campbell is a lecturer in mathematics at Judson College in Rangoon, Burma, where they will make their home. Mrs. Campbell has been in charge of educational and social work with the Congregational Mission Board in Bombay.

'17, '18 CE—Herman Berman is an examiner of patents with the United States Patent Office in Washington.

'17 BS, '18 MSA; '18 AB—George Haines is senior animal husbandman and assistant in experiment station administrative work of the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture. He is chiefly concerned with the administration of Federal funds which the State experiment stations receive for agricultural research. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in 1929. Mrs. Haines was Helena J. Jenanyan '18.

'17 ME—Chester C. Hough, who is a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, has been relieved from duty at Boise, Idaho, as instructor for the 116th Engineers, Idaho National Guard, and ordered to duty with the Eleventh Engineers at Corozal, Canal Zone.

'17 BChem—Herbert R. Johnston is in the technical department of Pratt and Lambert, Inc. His address is 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo. He has two sons, Richard W., who is eleven, and Donald H., aged six.

'18, '20 WA—Harold C. Kennedy lives at 277 Park Avenue, New York. He is advertising manager of The Red Book Magazine, at 230 Park Avenue.

'18, '20 AB—P. Paul Miller on July 15 became director of sales of the General Ice Cream Corporation, in Schenectady, N. Y. He had formerly been at the Company's Buffalo office.

'19, '18 CE—George P. Bullard is a manager of erection with the McClintic Marshall Company. His address is 1105 Rambler Avenue, Pottstown, Pa.

'19 BS, '20 MLD—Norman T. Newton last January became an associate member of the firm of Ferruccio Vitale, landscape architects at 101 Park Avenue, New York. He is also secretary-treasurer of the New York chapter, American Society of Landscape Architects, and secretary of the Association of Alumni of the American Academy in Rome. He lives at 106 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York.

'19 LLB—Robert K. Story, lawyer, for the third time withstood the Deomcratic landslide and was the only Republican to be elected to the New York State Assembly from Brooklyn in the recent elections. The same was true in 1927 and 1928. He lives at 850 St. Marks Avenue.

'19 AB—A daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, was born last March to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sturges. Mrs. Sturges was Lucy L. Mack '19. They live in Albion, New York.

'19 AB—Ruth W. Bradley received her A.M. from Teachers College, Columbia, last June and has returned to Barran-

quilla, Colombia, where she is the vice-principal of the American School for Girls. Her address is Apartado 200.

'20 AB—A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr., now lives at 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. He is still teaching at Phillips Academy at Andover.

'20 BS—Everett W. Lins is sales manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc. His address is P. O. Box 1868, Miami, Fla. He is president of the Miami Traffic Club.

'21 AB, '29 PhD; '24 MS—Marcel Kessel is this year assistant professor of English at the Connecticut Agricultural College, in Storrs, Conn. Mrs. Kessel was Quinta Cattell '24.

'21 AB—Waldemar J. Gallman, chargé d'affaires at Quito, Ecuador, for the last two years, has been transferred to Riga, Latvia.

'21 CE—Waldemar Polack is supervising the construction of a twelve-story apartment house at the corner of Cranberry and Henry Streets, Brooklyn. He lives at 45 East Mosholu Parkway, North, New York. He writes that Richard H. Johnston '01 is president of the Cranlyn Building Corporation, the owners and builders of the apartment, and that Hyman I. Feldman '18 is the architect.

'21 BS—John L. Dickinson, Jr., is field organization manager of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, in Springfield, Mass. He lives at 78 Colton Place, Longmeadow, Mass.

'21 CE—Allerton Eddy in September transferred from the Southern Natural Gas Corporation in Birmingham to become industrial sales engineer with the Georgia Natural Gas Corporation. His address is 33 West Washington Street, Newman, Ga.

'21 BS, '22 MS—Mulford de Forest is owner of the Duane Lake Turkey Farm in Duanesburg, N. Y. His flock of 1,300 turkeys is one of the two or three largest in the State. This year he supplied Governor Roosevelt with a Thanksgiving turkey.

'21 AB—A daughter, Flora Ann, was born on October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Beutel. They live at 7628 Jeannette Street, New Orleans. Beutel is at the Tulane Law School.

'21 AB, '26 MD—Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Allen of Melrose, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Irvine H. Page '21. For

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the past two years Page has been in Munich, where he is in charge of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, carrying on research on the chemistry of the brain.

'23 AB; '25 AB, '26 AM, '29 PhD—Wilbur E. Gilman is associate professor of English in charge of speech and director of forensic activities at the University of Missouri. He is living at 705 Missouri Avenue, Columbia, with Edward G. Ainsworth, Jr., '25, who is assistant professor of English at the University.

'24—Guy M. Nearing is in the insurance and surety bond business in Bowling Green, Ohio. His address is 129 East Court Street. A daughter, Phyllis Minerva, was born on July 23.

'24 BChem—John D. Macdonald is now assistant to the music supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company. He lives at 260 West Seventy-second Street, New York.

'25 ME—Vincent L. Kohl is a statistician with the Commonwealth Edison Company at 72 West Adams Street, Chicago. He lives at 1710 West Garfield Boulevard.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bodler have announced the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis W. Bodler '26, on September 3 to Edgar Daniel Dunning, a graduate of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning are living in South Bysfield, Mass., where he is an instructor at the Governor Dummer Academy.

'26 AB—Mark M. Cleaver is a salesman in the Northwest territory of duPont lucite and pyralin toiletware. His address is care of the duPont Viscoloid Company, 36 South State Street, Chicago.

'26 AB, '29 AM, '30 PhD—Donald J. McGinn is now in charge of the English department, and is coach of track and cross country, at the Rutgers Preparatory School in New Brunswick, N. J.

'26 AB—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Blaisdell of Lynn, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Merrill, to Harwood F. Merrill '26. He is on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is 312 Morgan Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston.

'26 AB—Frank C. Podboy is head of the stock maintenance department of the Western Electric Company in Philadelphia. He lives at 300 East Allegheny Avenue. A son, Robert Stout, was born last April.

'27, '29 EE—Arthur B. Berresford is a special student at the Albany Medical School. He lives at 806 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'27 BS; '29, '30 BS—Robert B. Crane '27 and Almerna R. Dean '29 were married on April 5. They live at Windy Acres, Pittstown, N. J.

'26 AB—William H. Kasten has recently been appointed parts and service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company in Richmond, Va.

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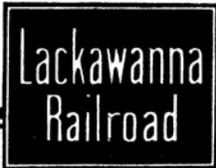
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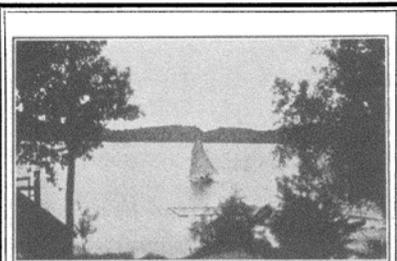
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'28 AM—Carolyn E. Heminway toured Canada and the Lake Superior region during the summer, investigating mines.

'28 BChem—Samuel C. Jones is a chemical engineer in the cracking department at the Sun Oil Company refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa. He lives at 173 Maplewood Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia.

'28 AB—August J. Podboy is starting his third year of medicine at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

'28 AB—Florence E. Darnell is teaching Latin and history in Lyndonville, N. Y. Her address is Box 118.

'29 EE—Warren H. Tidd is an engineer in the development and research department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York. He lives at 22 Oakwood Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'29, '30 BS; '32—Harriet L. Thompson is teaching homemaking in the Odessa, N. Y., High School. She is engaged to Percival G. Barber '32.

'29, '30 AB; '30 AB—M. Whitney Greene is in the statistical department of the Standard Statistics Company in New York. He lives at 10 Maurice Avenue, Ossining, N. Y. He writes that Robert F. Hassell '20 is also with the Standard Statistics Company.

'29 EE—C. Russell Carr is an electrical engineer in the temperature control division of the engineering department of Leeds and Northrup Company in Philadelphia. He lives at 517 East Penn Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

'30 BS—Beatrice Fehr is home demonstration agent of Delaware County, N. Y., with headquarters in Delhi.

'30 AB—George Dacks is attending the medical school of the University of Rochester. He lives at 1256 Mount Hope Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

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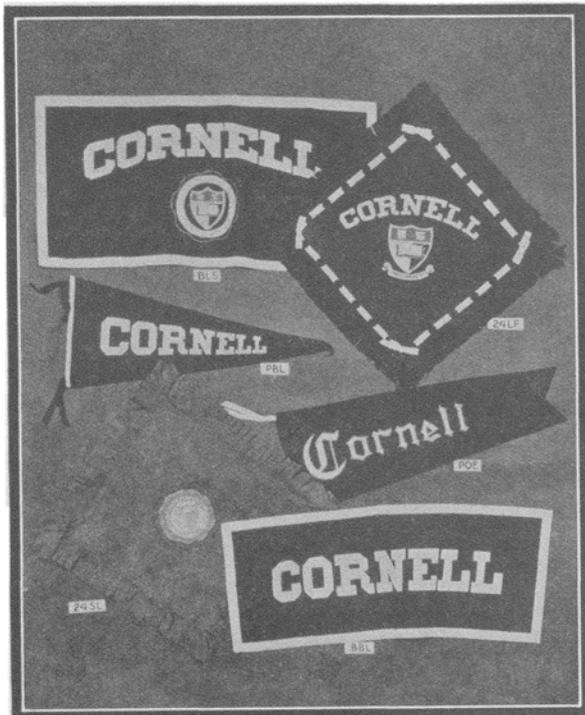
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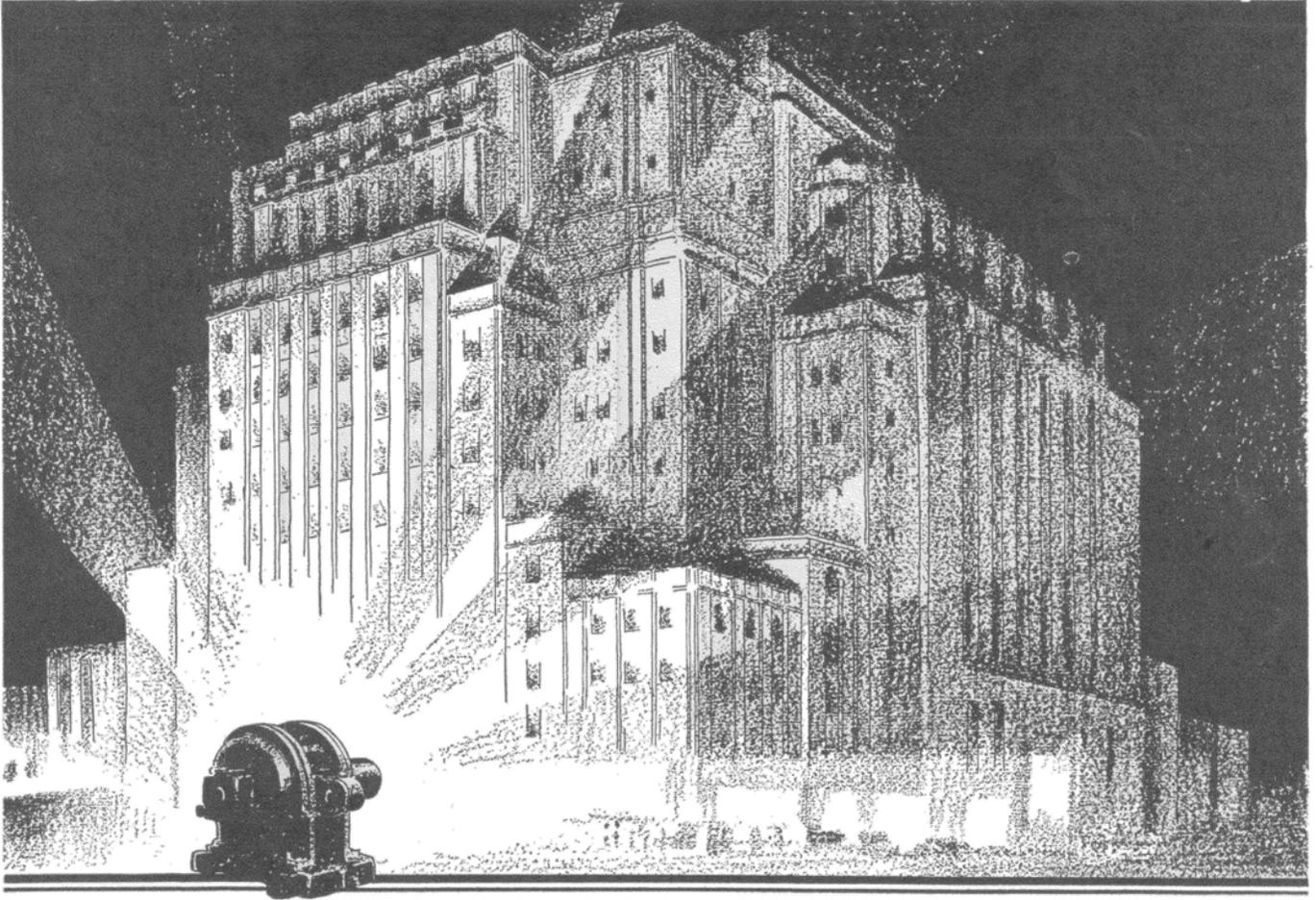
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