

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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Pennsylvania Game

Professor Bretz Tells Why Professors
Should Go Into Politics
and How to Do It

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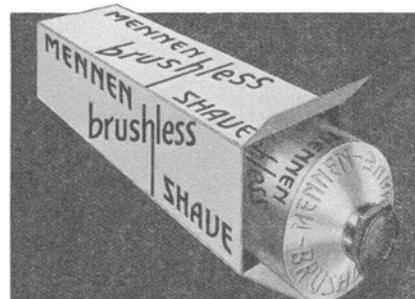
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Letters To The Editor

*(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 Alumni News is glad to print the following letter from an alumnus who lives abroad and who frankly, though courteously, disagrees with the general stand taken by most American educators on the question of barring foreign students from earning money. The correspondent presents a side of the question which is certainly worth consideration whether or not it coincides with popular opinion.

THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
ITHACA, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN:

The "Week on the Campus" which this reader always enjoys, for your issue of October 6th, refers to the recent ruling by the U. S. Secretary of Labor against foreign students accepting money for work in order to help them through the university. The paragraph concludes that no one seems in favor of the measure except the Secretary of Labor.

Your editorial in the same issue regrets the fact that there are about five hundred students who have come to Ithaca this fall hoping to earn their way. Assuming that most of this five hundred are American citizens, there seems to me to be a very close connection between the Secretary of Labor's ruling and most of those five hundred students who are doing their best to help themselves. The News, however, does not mention these two facts in relation with each other. Obviously, without enough work to go around, Secretary Doak is doing his best to help those of the five hundred who are American born. And if there is not enough work to go around, who should have the work, the American or the foreigner?

My point of view is not so generous as yours which undertakes to be of all assistance possible to the 'stranger within our gates', but as I see it, your position must be at the expense of American boys. The treatment of foreigners in the United States is already much more generous than the treatment of foreigners in other countries, and our own state department is of course well aware of this. For example here in France, anyone who earns his living from wages or salary paid by any company or individual in France must have his worker's card. These cards must be renewed every year and when unemployment is on the increase in any trade, the French government simply refuses to renew the cards of foreigners in

any trade where unemployment is increasing. That means, and has meant for the last two years that it has been almost impossible for foreigners to get their cards renewed.

Of course, the point of view which I am taking is wholly nationalistic, but as I see it the United States is more or less obliged to take this nationalistic position in self-defence. It has been said that some foreigners who come to Cornell on scholarships have not been able to get money out of their own countries with which to pay their expenses due to currency restrictions. In most of these countries exceptions are made which do permit the exportation of capital under certain conditions, and if the education of students from such countries is not regarded as enough of a national asset to have the exception made permitting capital to be exported for education, it does not seem to this writer that we should deprive our own students of ways and means of working their way through in order to help these foreign students. The restrictions which I have mentioned as applying to working in France, apply more or less in various other countries, and it seems to me only fair that we should take the position of looking out our own. I have had a long opportunity of seeing more or less how this situation works in France, and I will say that the French Government has been very generous in making exceptions to their policy for Worker's Cards for foreigners, when applied to American veterans.

I do not know, in view of the fact that I appear on this matter to be only one voice against the entire student body and the Faculty, whether you will see fit to publish the contents of this letter. I feel, however, that I should write you because I believe that only one side of this situation has had consideration.

Signed

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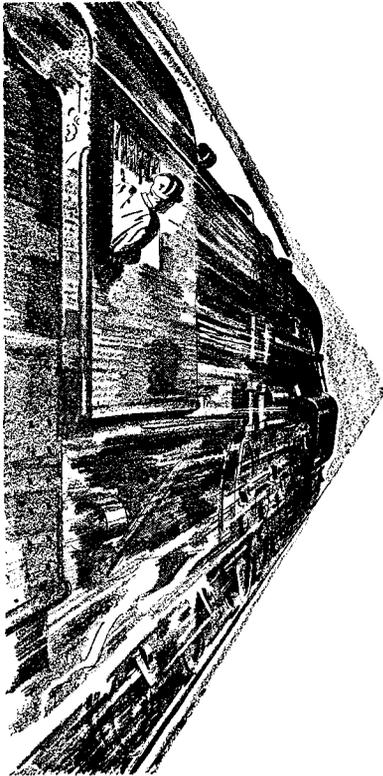
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The Professor in Politics

Highlights of a Campaign are Strengthened by an Academic Background—Professor Bretz Clears up Some Misconceptions

The politician who answers the criticisms of professors with sneers and contemptuous phrases about "mere theorizing," can learn much from Professor Julian P. Bretz of Cornell's Department of History. Professor Bretz is one of those rare scholars whose interest in his subject extends beyond the library into the realm of caucuses, conventions, and committee-rooms. When Professor Bretz became convinced that the Congressional District in which Ithaca is located was inadequately represented in Congress, he did not confine his efforts to improve conditions to a diatribe against a system which permits the elevation to high office of men who are mentally unfitted for their station. He ran for the office on the opposition ticket, and on a platform that was remarkably succinct, intelligible, and clear-cut, a platform that was as easily comprehensible to the farmers of Enfield Center as to the most erudite of Professor Bretz's colleagues.

That the Professor who so temerarily leaped from his academic easy-chair into the hippodrome of local politics should have been defeated for the office to which he aspired, is relatively unimportant. Professor Bretz admits that he is rather relieved to have been defeated; he prefers the society one encounters in the shade of the Library tower to that dwelling in the shadow of the Capitol rotunda. But there is a profound lesson in politics to be derived from the invasion by a university professor of a field so long dominated by those whose equipment for the responsibilities of political office is so painfully scant.

Explaining the impulse which led him to desert the quiet glow of his study-lamp for the calcium glare of an election contest, Professor Bretz invokes a statement by Dr. H. L. MacBain, eminent political scientist of Columbia University. Professor MacBain recently remarked: "It is manifestly cause for regret and perhaps for introspective inquiry that in the world's present emergencies so little of light and leading has come out of the world's universities. Not that it would necessarily or even probably have been

accepted and acted upon by the bewildered and harassed statesmen of the hour, but whether from timidity or perplexity, the fact is that very slight assistance appears to have been proffered by the men of the universities."

The attitude of Professor Bretz, and of many other scholars in the country would appear to refute this contention. Professor Bretz did not stop at offering his critical advice; at no slight sacrifice of time and effort, he offered his own services to the electorate. It is to the questionable credit of the voters of at least one Congressional district that offered a choice between a man who by character and education was eminently fitted for service in Congress, and one whose record in Congress was inadequate to convince even his own constituents of his fitness for re-election, they submitted rather to the guidance of partisan leaders than to their own good judgment.

In the last election, Professor Bretz was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the district that includes Ithaca, Elmira, and the surrounding country. He went out into the rural communities, talking with men, explaining his reasons for seeking office, his qualifications for that office. And in spite of the overwhelming opposition to the party which endorsed his candidacy, he succeeded in polling a vote that almost carried him to Washington. One of the most interesting aspects of his campaign is that nowhere did he encounter that antagonism toward the university professor which is popularly supposed to prevail in rural communities.

Of his own experiences in conducting the campaign, Professor Bretz says: "From the moment a professor enters a campaign until it is ended, he is not aware that he is a professor; he is a political person and as such he is received. And now that the campaign is ended, I cannot recall any instance in which the treatment accorded me was different from that accorded any other candidate. County chairmen, state committeemen, and other political managers are not so lacking in education, in these days, as to think the university teacher necessarily strange or unusual. There may

be teachers who wear so obviously the signs of their calling that they would be thought out of place in politics, but such pronounced types probably never go into politics. I did hear during the recent campaign of a few persons who thought they could not vote for me because I was a member of a university faculty, but . . . the reason they assigned proved to be but a word pattern designed to conceal the unlovely fact that they could not bring themselves to vote for a Democrat."

Professor Bretz is not discouraged by his failure to secure the office for which he ran. He is looking forward to the campaign of 1934, and he feels under a philosophical compulsion to continue his career in politics collaterally with his academic work. He is a professor of history and government, and while other men may seek pecuniary gain and honor in political office, to this pundit the approval of the electorate would afford two important opportunities: the chance to put his learning at the service of his country, and the chance to test that learning in the exacting laboratory of practical politics.

According to Professor Bretz, the university teacher who ventures into politics can bring to this field a quality that is too often lacking in the organization of our modern state—the historical point of view. Men like Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, J. Q. Adams, Calhoun, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson have taken this attitude into politics with them, and the nation is infinitely richer for their contributions. Andrew D. White, an outstanding example of the scholar in public life, has much to say in his *Autobiography* about the incalculable usefulness to him, in his public career, of the learning he had acquired in the universities. In spite of his own experience, Professor Bretz is convinced that the historical point of view is understood and appreciated by the average voter. "It is surprising how effective it is in popular discussion. The leanness of the general run of speeches and the aridity of mind of most political speakers are in no way more apparent than in the lack of understanding [Continued on page 114

About . . . Athletics

It is unfortunately impossible to hold the presses of the Alumni News in order to give the result of the Thanksgiving Day game with Pennsylvania. We record below, however, some interesting information and statistics about the long series of games played by these two rivals.

No one can settle the question of who has been Cornell's greatest player. Some say the late Charlie Barrett '16, and certainly he seems to be the most outstanding player since the first year of this century. Eddie Kaw '23 and George Pfann '24 are consistent rivals for the ability to combine generalship with defensive and offensive play.

Since 1930 the crowds have watched the steadily increasing effectiveness of Bart Viviano '33, who will play his last game on Thanksgiving Day. There were those among the thousands who saw the Dartmouth game, and there are those who have followed the fortunes of Cornell since the great team of 1901 which had Taussig '02, Warner '03, Schoellkopf '02, and Lueder '03 who maintain that Viviano should take his place if not ahead of at least on an equality with these famous players.

The team as a unit has this year afforded a great chance for discussion. Starting the season without Coach Dobie, they came through the Princeton game remarkably well, holding the Orange and Black to a tie apparently by sheer will power. A notable improvement in tackling was shown over the past year, even in the early games, an improvement not confined to one or two outstanding players, but noticeable in the team work. This was accomplished under the direction of J. P. Tattersfield '30, assistant coach, to whom should be awarded much praise for handling a hard job quietly

and well. After Mr. Dobie returned to the field, he concentrated his efforts for a few days on the ends, and the backfield playing, which was very bad at Princeton. What else he did is a matter of conjecture. Be that as it may, there emerged for the Dartmouth contest a real football team, which took the heart out of its opponents in the first five minutes of play.

The Outstanding Players

Bart Viviano still remains the star; but one member of the backfield whose play is not spectacular and who therefore is apt to be overlooked by the average spectator in the stand, has always turned in a splendid performance both on the defense and offense and should receive his due mead of praise. This is Ray Hedden. He has had few of the ups and downs of the more talked-of players, but because of transfer from a freshman year at Carnegie Tech was eligible only last year and this. He has gained more ground this year according to actual statistics than any other Cornell player. He too plays his last game this week, and his loss to the team is already bemoaned by Mr. Dobie. George, tackle, Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, end, and Beyer, back, will make their last stand against the Red and Blue. They are all brilliant players, and will be hard to replace.

The largest score Cornell has ever turned in against Pennsylvania was in 1921, when the team led by Eddie Kaw chalked up a 41-0 victory. Since then Cornell has won four times, once by 19 to 0 and three times by a margin of only one touchdown. This will be Coach Dobie's thirteenth team to meet the Red and Blue.

Pennsylvania has not been beaten by more than a slight number of points this year. Cornell has been beaten only once, and then by one touchdown. Pennsylvania's line is reputed to be unusually

good, her backfield not equal to Cornell's. The number 13 is anybody's number. Coach Dobie says he doesn't know. This is worth a vote for Cornell.

Records

The record of the Cornell-Pennsylvania series:

Yr.	Cornell	Penn.	Yr.	Cornell	Penn.
1893	0	50	1913	21	0
1894	0	6	1914	24	12
1895	2	46	1915	24	9
1896	10	32	1916	3	23
1897	0	4	1917	3	37
1898	6	12	1918	No game	
1899	0	29	1919	0	24
1900	0	27	1920	0	28
1901	23	6	1921	41	0
1902	11	12	1922	9	0
1903	0	42	1923	14	7
1904	0	34	1924	0	20
1905	5	6	1925	0	7
1906	0	0	1926	10	10
1907	4	12	1927	0	35
1908	4	17	1928	0	49
1909	6	18	1929	7	17
1910	6	12	1930	13	7
1911	9	21	1931	7	0
1912	2	7			

Total points 216 678

Cornell victories 9; Pennsylvania victories 28; tie games 2.

The records of the teams this season:

Cornell

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

In the seven games, Cornell scored 167 points to its opponents' 26.

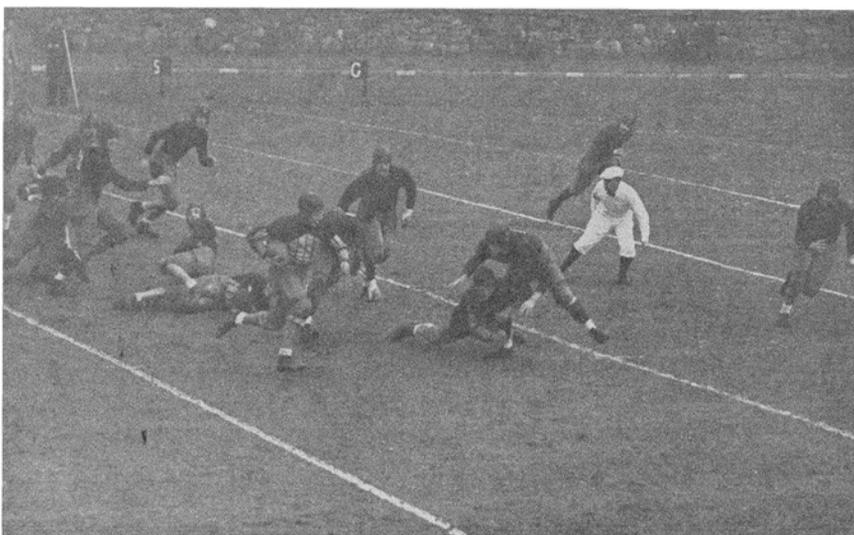
Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania 38, F. and M. 0
Pennsylvania 54, Swarthmore 0
Pennsylvania 14, Dartmouth 7
Pennsylvania 33, Lehigh 6
Pennsylvania 14, Navy 0
Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania 12
Ohio State 19, Pennsylvania 0

In seven games, Pennsylvania scored 165 points to its opponents' 51.

JOHNNY FERRARO May Not Play

According to the coaches it is unlikely that Johnny Ferraro will play against Pennsylvania. Rumors have been floating around among the alumni that his injuries are serious enough to keep him out for the rest of the season. Other rumors are that he has been kicked off the squad for breaking training. The facts are not so interesting nor so devastating as either of the rumors. A slight injury received in an early game impeded his practice. He was laid up for a few days after the Columbia game. But since his recovery and since he has been taking part in regular practice and scrimmage he has not shown up sufficiently well to merit a place against Dartmouth, nor at the present time can he supplant Beyer in prospect for Pennsylvania. He was not seriously injured, and he is a regular member of the squad. He has another year to go, and it is quite possible that although at present he is only a likely substitute, he may again develop into the superfine player that he appeared to be approaching last year.



THE START OF THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST DARTMOUTH Photo by Troy Studio
Switzer goes around right end with splendid interference

FRESHMAN TEAM Has Good Material

The freshman football squad, despite defeats in three of its four games, should provide some good varsity material next year.

Several members of the yearling eleven won their berths in the opening game and held them throughout the four-game campaign. They are Bragg, who played three games at left end and one at right end; Borger, left guard; Oswald, right guard; Hutchinson, right tackle, and Wilson, the only back to start all four contests.

Wilson and Pierce, another back, tied for scoring honors with two touchdowns apiece. The fifth touchdown was scored by Brownell, who appeared in the backfield in two games. Two points after touchdown were scored on placement kicks, Morgan getting one and Burns the other. Burns, one of the most promising backs, was hurt early in the season and played in only two games.

The freshman team's record:

Cortland Normal 13, Cornell 0.

Cornell 13, Manlius School 7.

Cook Academy 14, Cornell 13.

Pennsylvania 18, Cornell 6.

Other players who saw considerable service were Manson, Nunn, and Godshall, ends; Widner and Crawford, tackles; Polite and Cyranowski, centers; Stover, Bergerly, Scallon, and Pluto, backs.

BASKETBALL SEASON Will Soon Open

The basketball team, now drilling intensively for the opening of the season with the University of Toronto five in the Drill Hall December 15, will have the honor of opening the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League campaign on January 7.

The game will be played against Dartmouth at Hanover. This year is the first in many seasons that the teams of Yale and Pennsylvania have not inaugurated the league season.

Cornell will play fifteen games this year, ten of them in league competition. There is no western trip scheduled. Two games will be played before the Christmas holidays, the one with Toronto at home and the other with the University of Rochester at Rochester two days later. The three other non-league teams Cornell will meet during the season are Colgate, Niagara, and Syracuse. The five other league teams are Princeton, present titleholder; Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Columbia.

In the squad now practicing under the direction of Howard Ortner '19, head coach, are five veterans, and they make up the first team as it is now constituted. Hatkoff and Reed are playing forward, McGraw is at center, and Lipinski and Houck are the guards.

The second team includes members of last year's freshman five and varsity substitutes from the 1930-31 campaign.

The Cornell schedule:

Dec. 15	Toronto at Ithaca
Dec. 17	Rochester at Rochester
Jan. 4	Colgate at Hamilton
Jan. 7	Dartmouth at Hanover*
Jan. 11	Niagara at Ithaca
Jan. 14	Columbia at Ithaca*
Jan. 18	Syracuse at Syracuse
Jan. 21	Columbia at New York*
Jan. 28	Yale at Ithaca*
Feb. 11	Pennsylvania at Ithaca*
Feb. 15	Dartmouth at Ithaca*
Feb. 18	Princeton at Princeton*
Feb. 22	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia*
Feb. 25	Princeton at Ithaca*
Mar. 4	Yale at New Haven*

(*) denotes league game.

CROSS COUNTRY NEWS

The cross country team finished seventh in the annual championship run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at Van Courtlandt Park, New York, November 14, scoring 208 points.

Mangan, intercollegiate mile champion, was the first Cornell runner to finish the six-mile course over rough ground. He placed 10th, with Captain Martin finishing 15th.

The three other Cornell scorers were Taylor, 48th; Kaskella, 67th; Finch, 68th. The other two Cornell men, Davis and Hazen, finished 69th and 87th, but did not enter the scoring column.

Manhattan won the team championship with 71 points, Syracuse placing second, New York University third, Michigan State fourth, Penn State fifth, and Harvard sixth. After Cornell came Maine, Yale, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Fordham. College of the City of New York did not finish a team of five scorers.

(Continued on page 116, col. 2)

Just . . . Looking Around

TODAY IT IS the Liberal Club that goes hunting for trouble and utters loud constitutional wails when it finds it. Once, I fear, it was the faculty.

Rundschaer remembers as if it were yesterday the tragic autumn, just fifty years ago, when the Hobart freshmen challenged the Cornell Frosh to a game of baseball. The Cornellians, arriving in Geneva with eight players, asked permission to play a Junior. The permission was granted, and the Hobart freshmen likewise made a substitution. Hobart won, 16 to 2.

"The students and faculty made merry over their victory," says the New York Tribune of Nov. 14, 1882. "Celebration suppers and soirées were held in the town, and the Hobart freshmen were the lions.

"But in an unfortunate moment an exuberant freshman, flushed with victory and intoxicated with delight, disclosed the secret to an equally exuberant Cornell freshman, that the ninth man on the Hobart nine was a professional catcher from a neighboring town. This caused no extraordinary excitement, it being rather a common occurrence for the clubs of several prominent colleges to play with three or four professionals on their nines. But the Hobart faculty, not the Cornell freshmen, were aggrieved."

The faculty ordered the students to write a letter of apology to the Cornell freshmen. The students refused. The President lectured the students, to an accompaniment of yells and strident horns. The fearless faculty dashed headlong into the student mob.

"In the melee that ensued several of the professors report that they were severely handled by the students, in some cases being thrown to the ground and sat upon."—A pretty state of things indeed.

RUNDSCHAUER



BEYER CATCHES A PASS IN THE DARTMOUTH GAME

Photo by Morgan

This was followed by another touchdown

The Professor in Politics

(Continued from page 111)

of the historic background of political problems. Strange as it may seem, the average voter wants to know this background, and his attentiveness to this approach is convincing evidence that people do value authority and that they are willing to listen to a person who may be expected to know what he is talking about. Whenever superior knowledge has appeared in political life, it has triumphed."

Professor Bretz believes that during the next few years, as the world fights its way out of the crisis in which we are living, an increasingly important rôle will be filled by academics. He thinks that . . . "it would be regrettable if there were no place in American politics for the university teacher. It would indicate that the American professor is of inferior quality or that the American electorate is below the standard. Everyone knows the important part played by university professors in European politics. To mention men eminent in German, French, and Italian academic life who have risen to high place in affairs of state would be to mention names which appear every day on the front pages of newspapers. The recent election brought to popular notice a good many persons of this sort in our own country.

"The redoubtable Reed Smoot, the high priest of protection and the custodian of all that is sacred in the Republican Party, was bowled over by a professor of political science in the University of Utah, and an unorthodox Mormon at that. The successes of Wilbur Cross are well known, and the new governor of Indiana is the dean of the State University law school. That ablest of politicians, President-elect Roosevelt, availed himself of scholarly advice during the campaign, while Nicholas Murray Butler, a former professor of philosophy, has contributed more to political thought in the past year than almost any other person. It is no longer necessary to search around for illustrations. We find them everywhere. My own observations convince me that a university professor may enter political life with no greater handicap than attaches to any other educated person."

"The picture of academic persons remaining disdainfully aloof from politics while providing the means of the advancement of knowledge is a pleasing picture but it is not convincing. Is it not reasonable to believe, after taking account of the large part played by academic leaders in the recent election, that we are at the beginning of a considerable movement of such persons into political life? And there is no reason to doubt that the entry of such men into politics will be for the public good."

DRINK COFFEE and Sleep

Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of the Department of Chemistry described the action of a chemical, which induces sleep and counteracts the influences of coffee drunk at night, before the National Academy of Sciences at the University of Michigan November 15.

The chemical is sodium rhodanate, the same chemical which Dr. Bancroft has been using for some time in experiments on narcotic addiction and certain forms of insanity.

The effects of sodium rhodanate, which Dr. Bancroft has been using himself to increase his own nightly sleep from an average of four to eleven hours, indicates, he reported to the academy, that sleep is a hardening of proteins in the nerve cells. It is a temporary oblivion much akin to unconsciousness, anesthesia, or the stupor created by narcotics and alcohol.

He said that the chemical soothes the nerves, so that they stop interfering with sleep. Taken in large quantities, sodium rhodanate will "peptize" these nerve cells and produce wakefulness.

"Caffein," Dr. Bancroft said, "irritates the sensory nerves, and some people, including myself, cannot sleep if they drink coffee in the evening. In my own case I can counteract the effect of coffee by taking double the usual dose of sodium rhodanate in a glass of water after dinner.

"The sodium rhodanate does not put people to sleep any more than darkening the bedroom does; but it makes possible their going to sleep or staying asleep."

THE WHITE ELM

The elm tree planted in the village of Homer on November 7 as a memorial to Andrew Dickson White, who was born there and later became the first president of Cornell, may be the forerunner of a new strain to be known as the Cornell elm, it was revealed last week.

Chester J. Hunn '08, assistant professor of ornamental horticulture, pointed out that the tree is the first of a budded strain to leave the University. The elm planted at Homer is described as a tree which has the habit of growing an unusually tall stem or trunk before it starts to divide into branches. This gives it the peculiar vase-like form of the best elms and makes it particularly desirable as a street or park tree.

LOUISE KREUZER '35, East Orange, N. J., won the women's tennis tournament by defeating Mildred Shames '35, Philadelphia, Pa., 6-3, 6-3, on the Risley court November 16. Miss Kreuzer won the title a year ago. She was the runner-up in the New Jersey state championship last summer.

Obituaries

FRANKLIN MOSES SANDS '73, formerly in the real estate business in Denver, died on February 14, of heart disease. He was born in Stanfordville, N. Y., on December 25, 1850, the son of Isaac G. and Sally Bradley Sands. He took two years in the optional course. His wife, Mrs. Phena Rogers Sands, and four children survive him.

HENRY ROBERTSON LORDLY, C.E. '93, M.C.E. '20, a civil engineer in Montreal, died at his home there on October 4. He was born in Rothesay, New Brunswick, on December 12, 1868, the son of Albert J. and Martha Brennan Lordly. He was formerly engineer of design and construction on the Lachine Canal for the Canadian Department of Railways and Canals, and recently had been attached to the technical service of the City of Montreal. In 1929 Mr. Lordly was awarded the Perry F. Nursey memorial premium by the Council of the Society of Engineers, London, for his paper on the waterproofing of concrete structures. During the War he served overseas as a lieutenant colonel with the Fifth Pioneer Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

ROBERT FRANCIS LUDWIG, A.B. '00, M.D. '03, until his retirement five years ago a physician in Brooklyn and attending visiting surgeon to the Bushwick Hospital, died at his home in Brooklyn on November 6. He was born in Chicopee, Mass., fifty-five years ago. Since his retirement he had spent considerable time in traveling. His wife, Mrs. Charlotte Crowther Ludwig, survives him.

CARL DAUTEL, LL.B. '01, a lawyer in Cleveland, died on December 1, 1931, after an illness of several months. He was born in Cleveland on April 10, 1877, the son of Leopold and Mary Ricky Dautel. He was a member of Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Phi, and the Mummy Club.

SETH EVANS HODGE, M.E. '03, a manufacturer's agent in Washington, died suddenly of heart disease on September 29. He was born on September 30, 1882. He was a member of Chi Phi, the Cornellian Board, and the Glee Club. He had served with the Westinghouse Company in Alaska and in South Africa, and with the Northwest Trading Company in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, and London. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Beno, and his mother. His brother J. Thatcher Hodge '08, died in 1929.

RALPH WHITTLESEY KEELER '10, an automobile distributor in Detroit, died suddenly in Detroit on June 20, at the age of forty-seven. He took a year of mechanical engineering, and also attended Michigan where he was a well known athlete. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

LIBRARIAN REPORTS NEEDS and Makes Suggestions

In an open letter to "all faculty members, students, and other users of the University Library" Otto Kinkeldey, Librarian, calls attention to the importance of the special grant of \$5,000 made by the Board of Trustees from the alumni contributions collected by the Cornellian Council.

Mr. Kinkeldey says in part:

"The plan provides for a \$5,000 grant for five successive years. The first instalment was made for the year 1931-32. A similar subsidy is assured for this year. It is to be hoped most earnestly that, in spite of the all-embracing financial depression it may be found possible to continue the subsidy for at least the five years envisaged in the original suggestion of the Cornellian Council.

"The Librarian would like to take this opportunity to call the attention of the faculty and of all who use the Library and who have its interest at heart to the debt of gratitude owed to the alumni, who in the last analysis, have supplied these funds, and to the Cornellian Council as well as to the Board of Trustees, whose sympathetic appreciation of the Library's sore needs prompted this act of timely rescue."

In the Librarian report for 1931-32, just published, the Librarian stresses the lack of space for the present number of books owned. "Only an adequate, new, modern building could bring the University Library to a position commensurate with the development of the University as a whole. Even if a new building were assured in the near future, the erection of the proposed extension (proposed in the report of 1929-30) would be a matter, if not of absolute necessity, at least of expediency, of highly desirable improvement, and of ultimate economy."

GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT Holds Many Cornellians

Among the many Cornellians at the General Electric Company in Schenectady are Winterton J. Day '97, Alexander Kennedy '07, and Clifford E. Clark '08, who are with the federal and machine department, and Numa R. Stansel, M.M.E. '03, who is in the industrial engineering department. On the engineering research staff are Lester V. Adams '11, Lewis R. Koller '17, Ph.D. '21, Hubert H. Race '22, Ph.D. '27, and Ernest L. Thearle '23. Walter Sturrock '16, of the engineering department of the incandescent lamp department, located in Cleveland, presented a paper entitled Adequate Wiring of Buildings, at the June meeting of the A.I.E.E. George H. Stickney '96 is a consulting engineer in the Nela Park engineering department in Cleveland.

KERMIS COMPETITION Allots Prizes

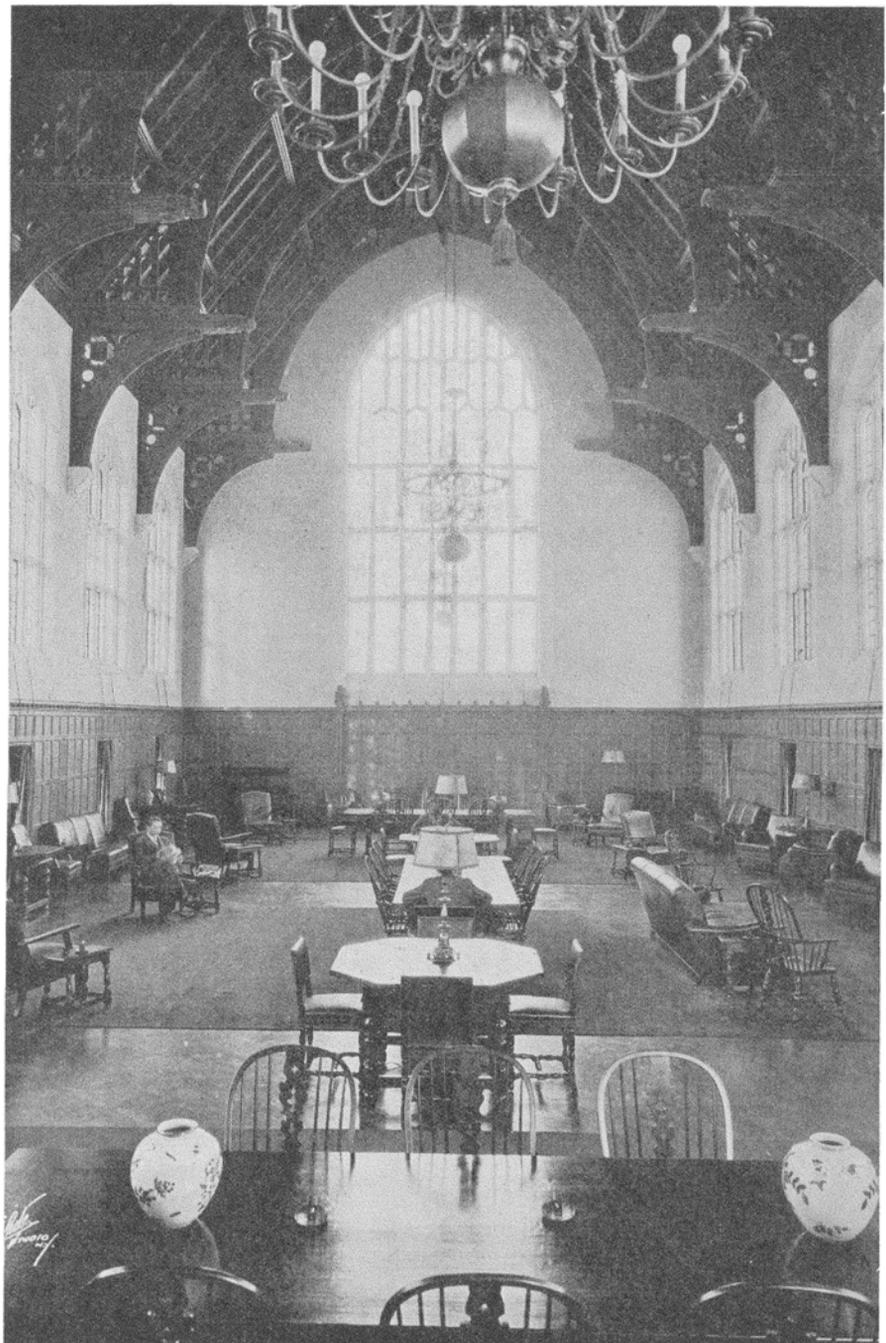
S. E. Jennings of Waco, Tex., is the winner of the 1932 Kermis playwriting competition for students in the College of Agriculture. His play, "Old Settlers' Picnic," will be produced at the annual Farm and Home Week in February.

Anne Ferring, Grad., Amarillo, Tex., author of "Compensation," won second prize, and Mrs. Edith Miller of Swampscott, Mass., was third. The judges were Prof. Bristow Adams, Russell Lord '20, New York, and Alice Gerstenberger of Chicago.

ONLY FOUR WOMEN Here From Abroad

Thirty-six foreign countries, in addition to the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and five American territories, are represented in this year's student body. But most of these foreign students are men, for there are just four women in all the University hailing from outside the United States.

As for state representation, New York leads, with New Jersey second. Canada sends the largest number of foreign students, forty-one, with China second with twenty-five.



MEMORIAL HALL, WILLARD STRAIGHT, IN EVERY DAY GARB

Courtesy *Annals*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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TRACK ASSOCIATION

Holds Annual Dinner

On Monday, November 14, the tenth annual dinner and meeting of the Cornell Track Alumni Association was held, with George F. Lewis '07 as toastmaster. He called upon Oswald Rothmaler '12, Edward G. MacArthur '11, R. W. Sailor '07, Manager Thomas Dransfield '34, Captain Martin, Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, and others, and last, Coach John F. Moakley whose talks are always the climax of the dinner.

At the business meeting following the dinner the following trustees for the year 1932-33 were elected: G. Norman Scott '27, president; Frederick W. Hackstaff '05, vice-pres.; Robert M. Leng '28, sec'y-treas. Edward B. Kirby '24, MacArthur, Rothmaler, and J. Douglas Colman '32 were elected directors.

The Association sent a telegram to Kean Fitzpatrick expressing appreciation of the good he had done for track and field athletics and wishing him happiness hereafter.

The Association will again arrange for a Cornell Section at the Indoor Intercollegiate Meet in New York in March.

The Cornell Track Alumni Association of New York was formed in 1922 to

promote interest in Track and Field Athletics at Cornell, by a group of New York alumni who were former members of the Cornell track squad.

From a small beginning the Association has grown to include 175 active members and 200 out-of-town members. Many of the latter live in China, India and other foreign countries and still keep up an active interest in the Association. Membership is not restricted to former track athletes, but is open to anyone interested in track and field athletics at Cornell.

The Association keeps in touch with the progress of the teams at Ithaca, presents trophies to increase the interest of the undergraduate, and generally considers and attempts to carry out, where feasible, suggestions and requests coming from Ithaca.

Every fall, on the evening of the I.C.A.A. cross country run, the members organize a dinner, in honor of Coach John F. Moakley and the cross country team. This dinner has become a traditional and colorful affair, looked forward to not only by the members, but also by visitors from Ithaca. The Cornell Club of New York cordially sponsors this affair and willingly defrays the cost of dinner for the members of the team.

Also traditional is George F. Lewis, whose guidance as toastmaster has done more than anything else to make this a success. G.N.S.

CROSS COUNTRY NEWS

(Continued from page 113)

Mangan's time was 30:46 and Martin was clocked in 31:06.

The team scores:

Manhattan	5	7	11	23	25—71
Syracuse	18	19	21	26	27—111
N. Y. U.	1	6	20	43	45—115
Michigan State	3	22	30	32	33—120
Penn State	0	16	17	39	47—128
Harvard	4	24	29	35	38—130
Cornell	10	15	48	67	68—208
Maine	12	13	56	62	74—217
Yale	8	14	63	77	81—243
Pittsburgh	44	53	54	55	71—277
Princeton	36	46	66	72	83—303
Columbia	37	57	64	76	85—319
Dartmouth	42	49	51	89	94—325
M. I. T.	40	50	79	80	84—333
Fordham	2	86	95	96	97—376

C. C. N. Y. did not finish a team.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

By Bond Issue Discussed

Historical precedents for bond issues for unemployment relief were cited by Abraham L. Doris '10, deputy comptroller of New York State in an address before the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers, and Treasurers at Richmond, Va., November 17.

Doris said that issuing bonds in the state for the care of the poor was unique but that statutory provisions for the support of the indigent have existed since colonial times.

FOOTBALLS

and Egg Crates

Some time ago there appeared a book by Reed Harris, the little Lucifer of the Columbia Spectator, which was entitled *King Football*. The book, which Mr. Harris believes to be justified by his own spectacular leap from the editorial swivel-chair to the sidewalk of 116th Street, purports to give the salary-scale of football players at leading American universities. The pay-roll at Cornell is not given in detail, but it is intimated that practises up at Ithaca are no better than they should be.

While a lot of snow-shovelling half backs and table-waiting linemen should get a big laugh out of Harris's innuendo, there is one boy on the Cornell squad who should roll over and over again on the floor in hysterics. For this boy, who is one of the most promising running backs on this year's squad, follows a strange diurnal schedule—that is, strange for a subsidized athlete.

Every morning, in the cold, gray, Ithaca dawn, this boy drives a battered old truck into the rural hinterland of Tompkins County, and picks up a load of fresh eggs. Jogging back into town with his crates just at the time when the milkmen start making the rounds, he delivers his eggs at the back doors of fraternities and restaurants. When he is finished he swallows a hurried breakfast and rushes off to class. After classes, laboratories. Then, in the dusk of the afternoon, the gruelling regimen of football practise. After practise, study. And having concluded the daily round of luxurious indolences allotted to the professional athlete, he sinks to rest.

In this manner does one of Mr. Dobie's hardest-working ball-carriers support himself while he goes to college. He even contrives to send a few dollars per week to his indigent family. Just another instance of the degrading commercialization of athletics at Cornell!

STUDENTS in the three upper classes of the hotel management course took possession of the Hotel Commodore, New York, November 14, and ran the hotel from the office of managing director down to the dishwashing department. William P. Gorman '33, El Paso, Tex., served as manager. The student contingent was in charge of Professor Howard B. Meek.

MARCEL KESSEL '21 AB, '29 PhD, was promoted this year to be associate professor of English at the Connecticut Agricultural College. He spent last summer at Oxford with his wife and children.

The Week On The Campus

DID YOU SEE the report of Walter Lippmann's golden words at the Amherst inaugural luncheon, a week or so ago? He sneered and flected at the current insistence that the colleges be "practical," and justify themselves by their direct aid to our worldly concerns. "For the first rate scholar," he said, "learning and the contemplation of the things of the spirit need no justification by their effects on business or politics or any other concern of man. They are intrinsically valuable and self-justifying.

"And to the man of affairs who has distilled the lessons of his own experience, the one certain conclusion of experience is that what the world is suffering from today is not a lack of technical knowledge and skill, but a lack of intellectual standards and moral wisdom in the body of the people.

"What the world needs most of all from the colleges is not medicine for its pains but the maintenance intact, amidst all the distractions of life, of its standards of excellence."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, the film star, who was in town visiting his nephew, Irving Goldberg '35 of Westbury, expressed the same conviction in more conversational phrases. "College isn't all fraternities and football games. Its main function is to broaden one culturally and humanly." He took as an example Franchot Tone '27, who is now in Hollywood, playing leads. He said that it is Tone's depth and background that make an interesting actor. "A man must be interesting to himself in order to be interesting to others. You have to get deep down inside to act, for a real actor, when on the stage, doesn't act, but rather lives his part."

A LOT OF US have said the same sort of thing without getting into the papers. We are often reproved for not drilling the students more in the method and technique of their future concerns. But all our courses in method and technique cannot give a man mastery and control. In order to do something you first have to be something.

THE MUSICALS in Willard Straight Hall Sunday afternoon was rendered by Mabel Ross Rhead, Professor of Music at the University of Michigan, pianist.

THE HOTEL STUDENTS made their annual trip to New York during the week. Twenty-eight men took over the Hotel Commodore, assuming posts all the way from manager to laundryman. They do this every year, without visible harm to the hotel, and with much profit to themselves. But maybe some time

they will get stuck with a hotel. The proprietors may do the old "hold this baby a minute" trick.

WE SPOKE last week of the Cornell Elm planted at Homer in honor of the Andrew D. White Centenary. Professor Chester J. Hunn '08 of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture says that they have developed two exceptionally fine ornamental trees, the Cornell Elm and the Cornell Sugar Maple. They are multiplying these by budding. Some day they will be generally available. But you can't rush an elm.

BUT TO DESCEND to matters of more practical concern, shall beer be served in Willard Straight Hall? The Sun is anxious to know, and so, no doubt, are the students and the W.C.T.U. When the underground river of beer emerges to the surface, as evidently it will, the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall will be put in a painful spot. They will have to decide which party they would rather be abused by.

THE WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL safe was robbed of about \$1,000 the Monday morning after the Dartmouth game. The money was restored the next day. I am sorry, that is all we have been able to learn about the affair. But you may construct, if you wish, a very pretty psychological drama of crime, fear, remorse, and the triumph of conscience.

FACULTY MEMBERS attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, D. C., last week were Provost Albert R. Mann '04, Dean Cornelius Betten, Ph.D. '06, Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, Professor Flora Rose, '07-'08 Grad., Professor Helen Canon, M.S. '28, Ph.D. '30, Professor Harold E. Ross '06, and Prof. Ulysses P. Hedrick, director of the Geneva Experiment Station.

SAO-KE ALFRED SZE '01, acting minister to the United States from China, attended a special luncheon held at the University Club of Chicago on November 9. A capacity crowd turned out to hear him speak.

THE PREDICTION that the United States must adopt a dole system "whether we like it or not" was made in a recent address before the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia, Pa., by Dr. Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard, former faculty member at Cornell.

HOWARD ORTNER '18, basketball coach, has been appointed faculty representative on the Women's Athletic Council.

THE ANNUAL undergraduate cross-country race was won by James F. Taylor '33 of Barneveld, independent. He led a pack of 52 runners over the 2¾ mile course in 19 minutes and 10 seconds, which is at the rate of 8.7 miles an hour, unless I have made a mistake. Delta Chi took the team honors.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY men celebrated the close of their season with a banquet in the Varna Methodist Church, as is customary.

THE TOUCH FOOTBALL championship was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon, last year's victors, after two savage games with Alpha Epsilon Pi, the first one ending in a tie. T.K.E. played the Colgate touch football champions in Hamilton on Saturday. The victor was T.K.E.

HARVARD STUDENTS are getting bigger and bigger, as you may have read in the paper. The sons of Harvard men average 5 feet 10.1 inches, whereas their fathers averaged 5 feet 8.6 inches. The sons have gained eight pounds on their fathers. Harvard students are growing an inch every thirty years, and putting on 6½ pounds in the same period. This explains why colonial chairs are so uncomfortable. Lest Harvard become arrogant, it is pointed out that the Sara tribe of Central Africa averages 5 feet 11½ inches per adult male.

PRESIDENT FARRAND has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

DID YOU KNOW that Samuel F. B. Morse's first successful telegraph instrument is now preserved in Franklin Hall? Of course, it stands there because of Ezra Cornell's close association with the inventor. Indeed, we have not forgotten that the telegraph was the foundation of Ezra Cornell's fortune, ergo, the basis on which our University rests.

EUREKA HOSE CO. No. 4 is holding a pinochle tournament.

THE ITHACA JOURNAL of Nov. 15, 1882 commented: "An exchange says: 'The students of Princeton College have begun a college conference to promote growth in religion and Christian fellowship among the students.'" After the 'growth' gets a good start the people in the neighborhood of the college will breathe easier perhaps, for they haven't forgotten how the Princeton boys a short time ago destroyed public property, greased railroad tracks and raised the old boy generally." M.G.B.

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
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 309 N. Clinton Ave., Trenton. Bridge & S. Broad St.			
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.			

Concerning . . . The Alumni

'83 BLit.—Everts L. Prentiss was one of three gentlemen representing Ohio at the annual British Harvest Festival held at St. Paul's Chapel in New York on October 16. Mr. Prentiss had recently returned from a summer vacation spent in Europe. He is president of the Brooklyn Council of the Boy Scouts of America. On October 18 the Columbia Heights District gave him a welcome home dinner.

'02 PhD—Professor Floyd R. Watson of the University of Illinois has been named chairman of a committee of the American Standard Association to develop standard methods of measuring the absorption and transmission of sound. The committee will work in cooperation with a similar committee of the Acustical Society of America.

'07 LLB—James B. Newton is a member of Boettcher-Newton and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, at 52 Wall Street.

'09 CE—Herbert B. Hoyt is with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. His address is 612 Broad Street, Salamanca, N. Y.

'09 BArch, '12 MArch—Joseph M. Kellogg, professor in the School of Engineering and Architecture at Kansas, spent the summer at Laguna Beach, Calif., painting water colors. They are

now on exhibit at the Spooner-Thayer Museum of the University.

'09—Harold N. Hillebrand, professor of English at the University of Illinois, has been elected president of the University Club for this year.

'11 CE—Norman R. Wyckoff is now practicing law at 906 Detroit Savings Bank Building, Detroit. He lives at 2660 Newport Avenue.

'13—Sears, Roebuck and Company, of which Lessing J. Rosenwald is chairman of the board, has opened a new \$1,000,000 department store in Brooklyn. Borough President Hesterberg presided at the opening ceremonies, and among the speakers were Lieut. Gov. Lehman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John H. McCooey.

'16 PhD—Merlin H. Hunter, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, is the author of an article in the September issue of the Tax Magazine, on "Our Public Cost of Public Welfare." He had articles in the August and September issues of the Illinois Journal of Commerce under the heading "Cutting Government Costs."

'20 AB, '21 AM—Colston E. Warne, professor at Amherst, is among the contributors to "Socialist Planning and a Socialist Program," a symposium on socialism published by the Falcon Press for the League of Industrial Democracy. Professor Warne writes on, "A Proposed Socialist Blueprint."

'23 PhD—John H. Nelson, professor of English at the University of Kansas, has been appointed secretary of the graduate school there.

'23 PhD—David S. Morse spent the summer abroad with his wife, and attended the International Congress for Mathematics at Zurich in September. He is a professor at Union.

'24 AB; '27 BS—A son was born on November 11 to George R. Pfann '24 and Mrs. Pfann (Betty T. Wyckoff '27).

'27 AB—Eleanor S. Crabtree is librarian at the Josephine-Louise Public Library in Walden, N. Y. She attended the Columbia summer school this summer, where she has started work for her B.S. in the School of Library Service.

'27, '28 BS—A son, Richard Dudley, was born on November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Been.

'30 AM—Constance C. Brown, director of dramatics at George Washington University, was the director of *Cock Robin*, a three-act play put on at the Wardman Park Theatre in Washington on November 18 and 19, by the Cue and Curtain Club of the University.

'30 BS—William E. Aherne, Jr., is vice-president of J. Condon, Inc., florists in Brooklyn. His address is 734 Fifth Avenue.

'31 AB, '32 AM—Wilhelmina Barton is appearing in *Chrysalis*, a new play by Rose Albert Porter which opened in New York on November 15.

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Box 103

The Cornell Alumni News

Ithaca

'25-'8 Sp.—Carrollton A. Roberts is in the law office of District Attorney Nathan Lapham in Geneva, N. Y.

'27 AB—John Van Sickel, Jr., is in the law office of John Lord O'Brian in Buffalo.

'28 AB—Mrs. Charles Kirkland Roys, the dean of Wells College, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Kirkland, to J. Nash Williams '28, on November 16. Williams, who received his law degree from New York University, is now in the law office of Henry C. Frey in Jamaica, N. Y.

'29 DVM—Mrs. Walter A. Sutorius (Johanna B. Asmus '29) is a veterinarian in Sayville, N. Y. Her address is 65 Willow Street. A son was born on January 1.

'31 AB—Irving Fischer is in his second year in medicine at the University of Vienna. His address is IX Wasagasse 31/10, Vienna. He is a member of Phi Lambda Kappa, just formed at Vienna, which is the first medical fraternity in Europe with chapters in America. Fischer writes that Henry B. Dubins, A.B. '32, is living with him, while beginning his first year as a medical student at the University.

'32 BS—Edwin L. Amberg just returned from a four months' motor trip through Europe, with Archie R. Morrison and Peter B. Ruppe. Amberg's address is 2208 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

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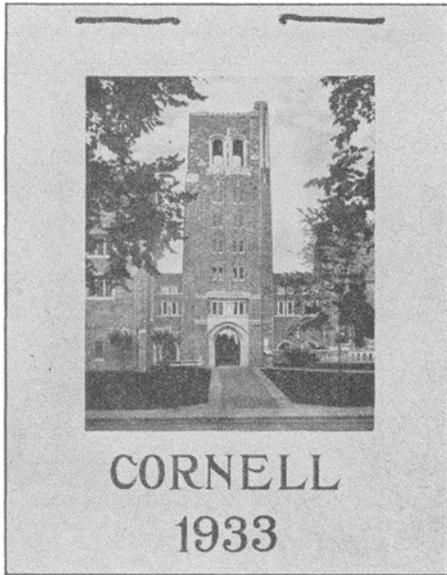
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