

Cornell ALVMNI NEWS

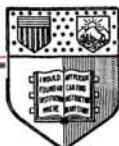
In the News this Week: JUDGE POUND is honored at annual dinner of Cornell Law Association—Makes plea to Universities to produce leaders.

CORNELL CLUBS throughout country hold vacation meetings to entertain undergraduates and carry on the Three-Point Plan.

CREWS HAMPERED by rough weather but well hardened up—Track team ready for outdoor meets—One baseball game lost.

Volume 35

Number 24



April 20, 1933



Walled City of Carcassonne

THERE is nothing new in this idea. Back in 1835, the well-known wit, Sydney Smith, wrote to Countess Grey: "I think every wife has a right to insist upon seeing Paris."

This is doubly true today. In addition to Paris, chateaux lie above the Loire, and quaint peasant homes are cut in its clay banks, only a few hours from the Rue de Rivoli. . . . The most majestic cathedrals of pure Gothic are in France. . . . Roman ruins can be seen in the South. . . . Health and rest are

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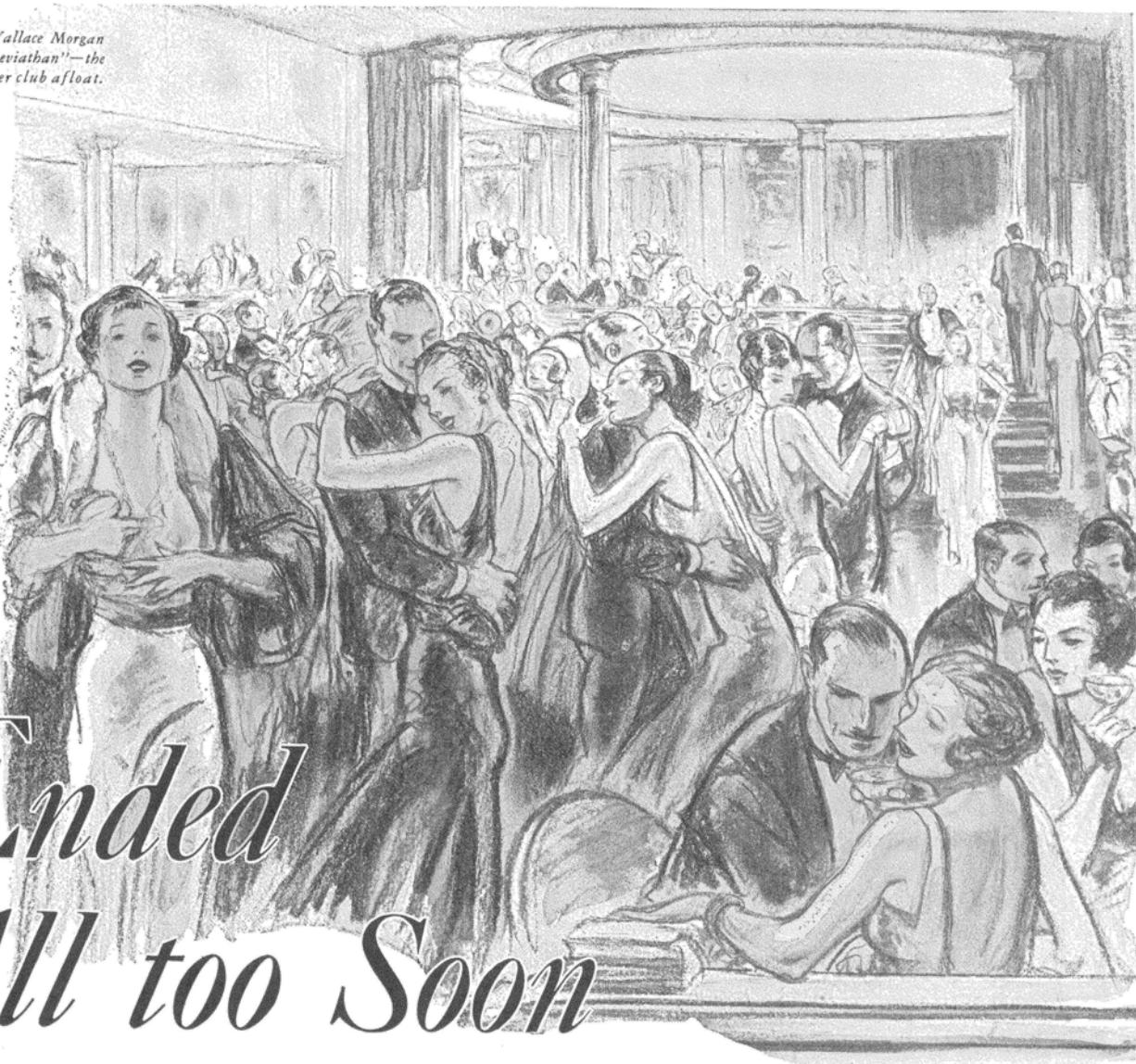
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About Athletics

SIXTY CANDIDATES answered Coach Dobie's call for spring football practice, April 10th. The men include only nine who saw service in the 1932 campaign and the greater part of these were substitutes. Several of the most promising candidates for next year's varsity are busy with other sports.

Next fall Cornell will face the most arduous schedule in many years. The substitution of Michigan for Princeton will bring the Big Red Team into competition with a powerful eleven early in its season, before it has had an opportunity to master the principles of Dobie's defensive grid warfare. Columbia, with the masterly Montgomery carrying out the tactics of Lou Little, should be a strong team. Syracuse, with a large number of men coming up from a good freshman squad will be no set-up. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania require no advertising. The squad from which Gilmour Dobie must build a team capable of living through this schedule is not promising. It contains only a handful of heavy men, and few fast backs. With Brock, Shaub, Kossack, Borland, and Murdock available for their old jobs in the line, the center of the line should be capable and fast. But there seem to be no ends of the caliber of Joe Martinez-Zorrilla and Johnny Wallace.

In the backfield the graduation of Bart Viviano leaves an almost irreparable hole. Viviano dominated the Cornell teams of the last three years, and it is difficult to say how the survivors of last year's team will perform without the sturdy fullback behind them, to give them the assurance that no runner would break through, however slipshod the tackling in the forward line. The leading candidate for Viviano's job will probably be Goldbas, who has substituted for the burly Latin for two years. Goldbas is not on hand for spring practice because his axe slipped during some vacation wood-chopping and cut into his foot. Expert medical advice makes it quite certain that he will be ready to play by September.

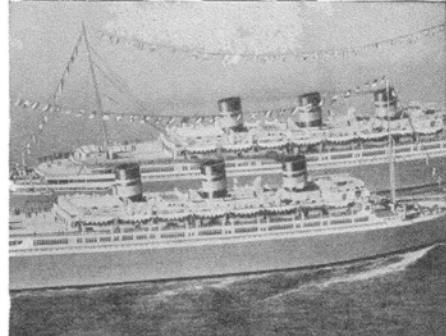
Johnny Ferraro, Viviano's running mate for two years, is the big question mark in the Cornell backfield. If Ferraro should return to the form he displayed in his sophomore year, when his kicking, passing, and running more than compensated for occasional slips in generalship, the Cornell offensive will be dangerous. But if he repeats his performance of last fall, when his work was hampered by injuries, Cornell will be fighting defensive battles against its powerful opponents. Ferraro played fine basketball last winter, and he seemed to be in splendid physical condition. Possibly this presages a triumphant year on the gridiron.

[Continued on page 310]

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXV, NO. 24

ITHACA, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1933

PRICE 12 CENTS

Law Association Banquet Honors Judge Pound

Many Distinguished Guests Gather at Annual Dinner for Cornell Lawyer—

Chief Justice Hughes Sends Message

The Cornell Law Association held its annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on April 6. Cuthbert W. Pound '87, Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, was the guest of honor and delivered the principal address of the evening. Justice William F. Bleakley '04 presided over the meeting, which was attended by several hundred Cornell lawyers and a large proportion of the undergraduate students in the Law School. President Farrand and Dean Charles K. Burdick delivered short addresses.

In his address Judge Pound dwelt on the moral and ethical significance of the changes which are occurring in contemporary American life, and upon the need for intelligent and unselfish leadership in our struggle to emerge from economic chaos. He said: "The American people are an excitable people, governed by epithets and slogans, seeking salvation everywhere except in voluntary sacrifice of pleasures and comforts, cars and radios." Such a people require leaders of the highest perception and devotion, and it is the function of the universities to supply such men.

"The universities should aim to turn out men who shall be the leaders, not of their profession or business or trade only, but of their time; not in spite of their university training, but because of it. We have many college men who have made fame and fortune for themselves; many, many, who have served the flag with unquestioning devotion. All honor to them! But of wise and unselfish and non-partisan leaders in the solution of great social and national and international problems, the supply does not equal the demand. Without such leaders, able and willing to teach the truth rather than to inflame the passions and prejudices of men; without the instinct to follow such leaders, the nation cannot be forever strong and free."

Judge Pound expressed the conviction that the state and nation would survive the instant economic troubles, but only by the exercise of "iron sacrifice of body, will, and soul." The example of this self-abnegation must be set by the trained men, the leaders, the university-men whose place is rightly in the seats of authority. "The right inspiration comes from men who can so relate college culture and training to the useful and happy life as to inspire the belief that

courses of study may be and should be an essential part of the care and culture of men and the highest and best part of college life; not merely monotonous exercises to qualify one for a degree at 40 per cent below par and then for membership in the university clubs."

One of the interesting features of the evening's program was the reading of a telegram from Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Chief Justice Hughes, referring to his years of service as a professor in the Cornell Law School, wrote: "I send my most cordial greetings to President Farrand and the men of Cornell and to the eminent jurist who is your guest of honor—Chief Judge Pound. I was associated with the Cornell Law School when the School and I were both very young, with the unbounded enthusiasms and also the limitations of youth. I should like to join you in a tribute to the teachers and lecturers of those days who gave me as their colleague the priceless benefit of their intimate association and instruction. I refer to Judge Francis M. Finch, whose judicial opinions were both literature and law; to Professor Harry B. Hutchins, whose scholastic service gained fitting reward at the University of Michigan; and not less to Charles A. Collin and William A. Finch. That may have been a day of small things for the School, in the light of present expanded facilities, but it was a great day for me. While I have not the standing of a son of Cornell, and am now but a distant relative, no son could hold Cornell in warmer affection than do I. I send my best wishes."

Among the many tributes to Chief Judge Pound was one from Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '88, former head of the Law School, and associated with Judge Pound on the faculty of the Law School. Dean Woodruff wrote: "Especially do I regret that I cannot be there to praise vis-a-vis your eminent guest, the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. It seems correct to say that no other man now living has devoted so many years of varied, important, and successful service to the public affairs of New York State. As lawyer, legislator, administrator, advisor, teacher, and judge, he has contributed day by day and year after year to the functioning of efficient government, and particularly of justice in the state; and these contributions have proceeded not only from his

knowledge of law in action, but also from his swift comprehension of the motives of men.

"I like to think of him as naturally affiliated with that less recent group of reformers of English law, as they are described by Holdsworth, the distinguished legal historian, who says: 'Redress of practical abuses, not change for the sake of symmetry or juristic theory, has generally been the aim of the English reformer; and though the endowment of research in the social sciences tends to stimulate the demand for changes which are advocated merely in order to realize academic ideals, the older and saner policy still holds its own.'

"As Cornellians we should rejoice that Judge Pound sits at the Council Board of the University where his allegiance to the institution never wavers and his understanding of its work and high purpose remains undimmed."

Among the other guests of the Law Association were:

Frank H. Hiscock '75; Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The University; formerly Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York; Myron C. Taylor '94; State Trustee of The University; donor of Myron Taylor Hall; James O'Malley '02; Justice of the Appellate Division for the First Department; Rowland L. Davis '97, Justice of the Appellate Division for the Second Department; F. Walter Bliss '13; Justice of the Appellate Division for the Third Department; Clarence J. Shearn '90; formerly Justice of the Appellate Division for the First Department; Harrington Putnam, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court for Kings County; formerly Lecturer on Admiralty Law at the Law School; Reuben L. Haskell '97; member of the Transit Commission; Alfred C. Coxe '02; United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York; Jonathan W. Sherwood '94; County Judge and Surrogate of Rockland County; Thomas Downs '02; County Judge of Queens County; Albert H. Henderson '14; Surrogate of Bronx County.

Ex-Judge William L. Ransom '05 was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the dinner. Walter R. Kuhn '12 was secretary. The other members of the committee were: Francis

[Continued on page 308]

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MORRIS BISHOP'S New Book

The Odyssey of Cabeza de Vaca. By Morris Bishop. New York: The Century Company. \$3.

The tragedy of Cabeza de Vaca might have been sung in hexameters as an epic. It might have been told as a symphony with all its persons, passions, conflicts, hopes, and thwartings woven into a lace of musical composition. (Indeed something of the sort may very well occur now that the painstaking scholar has dug the whole drama from tawny Spanish manuscripts.) But for the present Professor Bishop has seen fit merely to tell the story of a Spanish swashbuckler, who became a god, in a scholarly piece of historical research which moves along with all the interest and excitement of a romance. It's just a story but underneath the narrative drums the bass made up of the half-heard significances of a great epic.

A war-bitten Spaniard from proud and conquering stock, Cabeza de Vaca sailed to the Indies as treasurer of Don Panfilo de Navarez' gold-seeking expedition which came to grief on the gulf coast of Florida nearly a century before the Pilgrims came to Plymouth rock. Lost and sick in the wilderness, aristocrats, whose hands were untaught to any tool except the sword, set out to find the Spanish settlements of Mexico by following the coast in rude vessels of their own devising. Eight years later the hero and three companions—the sole survivors of a band of three hundred—appeared in western Mexico at the head of an army of Indians who trusted, loved, and worshiped Cabeza de Vaca as a god. The story of those eight furnishes the main theme of this book—years of death, starvation, slavery, and fear which shipwrecked the hero at Galveston, take him down the coast to Brownsville, up the Rio Grande to El Paso, across New Mexico and down to the Gulf of California, the first white man to cross the continent.

And what happened to the man himself—his mind and his soul? The Spanish grandee, the proud grandson of Pedro de Vera who conquered the Grand Canary and ruthlessly murdered and enslaved the inhabitants thereof, this Cabeza de Vaca was remade in the crucible of terror and hardship. He humbled himself as a little child. He who was their slave became the unselfish leader of the natives and emerged from eight years in the wilderness a humanitarian, a social reformer, and the prophet of fair dealing with the Indians.

The doctrine of fair dealing with the Indians and unselfishness in colonial administration did not fit the book of the Spanish governors of Mexico. Cabeza de Vaca was shipped back to Spain in all honor and just as quickly as possible. But having been received at court and listened to and admired, he didn't want

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to stay. He wanted to go back, to govern, to elevate the Indians whom he loved and understood. He wanted to abate the cruelties that he had seen heaped upon them. He wanted to do good.

So they sent him off as governor of Paraguay. It didn't work. An individualist could be the leader of docile Indians, but tact and executive ability—Cabeza de Vaca had neither—were needed to handle the rough and ready Spanish adventurers who had preceded him to Paraguay filled with the desire to benefit themselves. To men of this kidney the new governor was a reformer and a busy-body. He took away official graft. He sent back to their homes Indian ladies who were the willing captives of the white settlers. He preached purity, honesty, and unselfishness. Naturally this made everybody mad in Paraguay. He not only preached but he turned his ideas into laws and enforced the laws. The Spanish settlers did not regard this as cricket. They rose, cast the governor into prison, and sent him back to Spain loaded with chains and charges. He died falsely convicted, broken-hearted, and disgraced. The good governor had produced no gold; the bad governor who succeeded him had produced much gold. Why bother with the evidence or with soft, humanitarian theories in the government of savages?

And so the great hero failed and the forces of evil triumphed. That's the underlying epic. But there are also 300 pages of fascinating, unbelievable travel and adventure proved to the hilt by authentic documents and pictures.

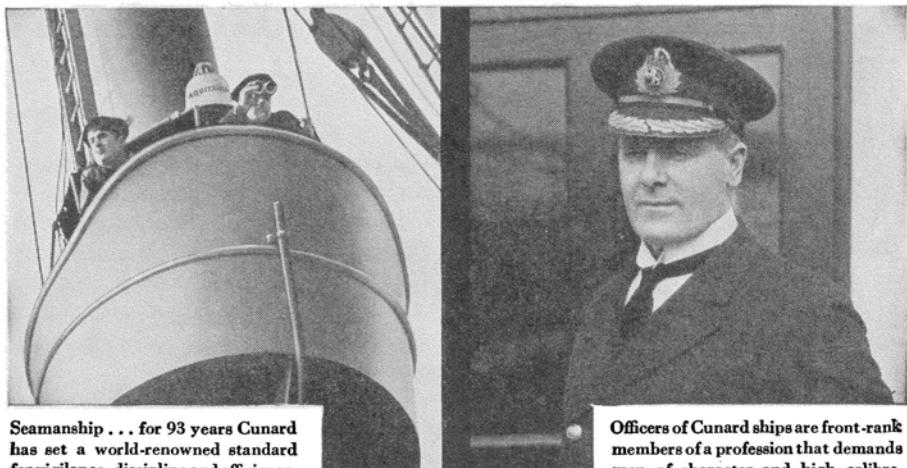
I read it in one, huge sitting. R.B.

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS: Samuel S. Leibowitz '15, defender of the accused negroes in the Scottsboro case; Franchot Tone '27, playing important rôles in "Today We Live" and "Gabriel Over the White House;" Mario Garcia Menocal '88, ex-president of Cuba, watching the tumult in that country from Miami, perhaps his Elba; Barbara McClintock '23, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in biology.

NEAL D. BECKER '05, president of the Intertype Corporation and Elon H. Hooker '94, president of the Electrochemical Company, were among twenty-two signers of a telegram to Governor Lehman requesting that the "State put no 'further burden' upon industry through social or labor legislation."

PRESIDENT FARRAND and Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University were the speakers at a recent dinner in honor of Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

DR. FLOYD WINSLOW '03 of Rochester was elected vice-speaker of the house of delegates of the Medical Association of the State of New York at its annual meeting last week.



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Hotel Day May Fifth

Annual Celebration Shows Progress and Growth of Administration Course

In connection with the eighth annual Hotel-for-a-Day run by the students in Willard Straight Hall under direction of the department of Hotel Administration, it might be well to look back over the past eleven years of the department which is already beginning to make its mark nationally in hotel circles.

The course was established in 1922 after a long period of discussion by leading hotel men from all points of the country; Cornell was selected because it already had complete facilities in the way of laboratories and equipment for teaching the necessary subjects as well as those corollary subjects equally important—languages, banking, economics, accounting, law, etc.

It was a group of hotel men who raised the funds to start the work and who interested Cornell officials in the project. The first class comprised twenty-one men. They were taught by Professor Howard B. Meek and one full time instructor.

Everyone is familiar with the increasing numbers of students, necessitating in turn an increase in faculty and a redistribution of courses and places for meeting classes. Many persons do not know that last year when a survey of graduates was made it was found that twenty-eight percent of the hotel alumni were already managing hotels and the rest were holding executive positions. The graduates include some sons of famous hotel men, but many more already successful who have had no hotel connections.

There are now enough students so that they are in large part taught as units in separate classes in all subjects required. There is a special accounting course, a special section in cooking, special laboratory sections, and, in short, for all courses where specialized training is required.

Next year when the new Home Economics Building is opened, the facilities will be as ideal as can be imagined. According to Professor Meek—originally a hotel manager himself, by the way—"most of the students who come to Cornell to attend the hotel course do so with the intention of really applying themselves. The curriculum is not easy. The course has been planned to give the students worthwhile information that will be of genuine help to them after they graduate. Even to attempt to do this packs four years with intensive study."

Just now the students are preparing for the annual Ezra Cornell Hotel-for-a-Day—an institution quite as familiar as any other of the University's annual events. It is familiar to students and alumni

alike as a fact, but not as regards some of the details of operation. Hotel men, prominent in their field, find it worth their while to come to the Ezra Cornell Hotel from all parts of the country.

It is held this year, as before, in Willard Straight Hall. Not only is it unique in that it operates in a \$1,500,000 building, but it also pays a dividend to the stockholders, the students themselves, who subscribe ahead of time, thus furnishing the operating capital. Tickets for the banquet and ball following it are then sold to hotelmen and friends who attend the "opening."

The entertainment program for this year is elaborate. All day Friday, May 5, the visitors are welcome guests at the various hotel classes. Friday morning an economic conference and round table discussion of hotel men and Cornell faculty leaders will take place, as will a meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, the alumni organization. At six-thirty the formal banquet is served in the Memorial Hall of Willard Straight. The main address will be given by Harold Van Orman, former lieutenant governor of Indiana, and president of the Van Orman Hotels Company. A dance from ten o'clock to three o'clock follows in the grand ballroom (Memorial Hall).

Saturday morning there will be a golf tournament, at noon a luncheon, and in the afternoon the guests have an opportunity of witnessing several inter-collegiate athletic events.

As in past years, many prominent hotelmen are expected among the 350 guests. This list includes Mr. Frank A. McKowne, president of Hotels Statler, Inc., Mr. Ralph Hitz of the Hotel New Yorker, Mr. Frank A. Ready, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. William A. Buescher, manager of the Hotel Pierre, and many others.

The 1933 Board of Directors includes students from all sections of the country. They are: W. P. Gorman, managing director, El Paso, Texas; R. D. Vanderwarker, first assistant manager, Framingham, Massachusetts; M. R. Warfel, second assistant manager, Topeka, Kansas; R. T. Nulle, third assistant manager, New York; L. P. Himmelman, *maitre d'hôtel*, Seattle, Washington; V. F. Ludewig, publicity director, Richmond, California; R. P. Irwin, promotion manager, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; L. V. Bentley, office manager, Elmira; R. J. Brady, reception manager, Pocatello, Idaho; N. R. Jones, chef, Perry; S. Asai, steward, Ithaca; E. J. Vinnicombe, Jr., headwaiter, Nashua, New Hampshire; A. C. Witteborg, Jr., entertainment manager, Green Bay, Wisconsin; G. F.

Rooney, personnel manager, Cincinnati, O.; W. I. Pentecost, house officer, Scranton, Penna.; F. Gray, superintendent of service, Newark Valley; W. E. Muntz, engineer, Elgin, Illinois; L. E. Hahn, auditor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; F. M. Turner, comptroller, Casper, Wyoming; and the Misses C. Coon, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and B. Kohn, White Plains, hostesses.

Just Looking Around

BEER, we are constantly told, has the important virtue of stimulating conversation. Rundschauer finds that in the present circumstance this statement is largely true. Beer certainly stimulates conversation about beer.

A view frequently expressed is the satisfaction of society that beer has been brought into wholesome and uplifting surroundings, out of noisome resorts along the Inlet, out of the atmosphere of illegality, out of the companionship of horrid lewdness and slot-machines.

Slot-machines! Rundschauer, who is always being non-plussed, is non-plussed again at the coupling of vice and slot-machines. Police are forever raiding foul dens in the great cities, and triumphantly taking into custody a dozen slot-machines. And we read from day to day of raids on luxurious Park Avenue Apartments, where the Law finds assembled a throng of shameless folk of fashion, and slot-machines.

Are these degenerate people present simply to get pepsin gum, chiclets, and chocolate tablets from the slot-machines? It appears that the answer lies deeper. These are not innocent slot-machines; they are wicked slot-machines. They yield only poker hands; there is no gum in them.

Yes, but why is it more wicked to play poker against a machine than against a human poker-player?

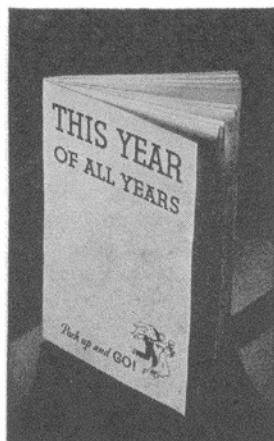
I suppose our sense of this moral evil arises from our dim consciousness of social welfare. The Machine has gone far enough; we must unite against it, and not allow it to show its ugly head in our beergardens. This is mechanized vice, technocratic sin. One slot-machine can do the work of a dozen poker-players. We must band against this menace and stamp it out.

The Machine has intruded far enough in our little pleasures. If we let the Machine occupy the whole field of gambling, what pleasure will it next possess? We have so few pleasures!

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BALDWIN PENINSULA

The naming of a peninsula far up in the northwest of Alaska and east of Bering Strait in honor of the late Leonard D. Baldwin '92, because he had been so prominent in aiding the Government to establish a reindeer industry has been announced by the Geographic Board. The contributions of Mr. Baldwin '92 and his brother Arthur amounted to \$2,000,000. Their interest in Alaska was humanitarian—the conservation of the Eskimo population. It was threatened with decline and even extinction. Not only has the raising of reindeer from small herds been the means of feeding and clothing the natives, but it has lifted them in a very short time to independence and to a scale of civilization unforeseen by their American friends. To quote Hamilton, chief of the Alaskan Education Bureau:

It was the earliest and perhaps only government action providing, by the introduction of a new industry, practical vocational training adapted to community needs, and resulting in training a primitive race into independent and responsible citizenship.

Reindeer fairs are now held every year. The Eskimos from their earnings purchase American clothing, build frame houses with imported lumber, pay attention to sanitation, and draw checks on their bank accounts. The number of reindeer in Alaska today exceeds a million. Canada has obtained animals from the vast Alaskan herd to keep its own Eskimos alive and start them on the same road to self-support. The sale of reindeer meat is a business that has spread to the United States. It often sells on the Pacific Coast for less than the price of beef. A single firm marketed in two years 32,000 reindeer carcasses in the United States. Herds double in a few years, and the supply is considered "virtually inexhaustible." The original herds imported numbered 1,280, and it is said that the investment of the Government has increased 2,000 per cent in thirty years. Private dealers have also profited handsomely. When the aid given by the Baldwin brothers in promoting the enterprise of breeding reindeer is considered in a practical way, there should be raised on Baldwin Peninsula in one of the bleakest parts of Alaska a monument to their philanthropy. [FROM *The New York Times*]

RANDALL J. LEBOEUF, JR. '19, general counsel for the Niagara Hudson Power Company, took the lead in opposing the bill "recommended by Governor Lehman and sought by the Power Authority as part of its St. Lawrence development program permitting municipalities to own, operate, and purchase any public utility service either inside or outside their territorial limits."

About

The Clubs

Auburn Women

The Auburn College Club for Women entertained the senior girls of that city at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building on March 6. Displays of the thirty colleges represented in the club membership were shown. Mrs. R. T. Starr (Marion Macbeth) '25 was in charge of Cornell's part in the program. At least two of the high school seniors are planning to enter Cornell in the fall.

Elmira

The annual meeting of the Club was held at the Country Club on March 9. Charles L. Brayton '23, as president of the club, introduced as speakers President Farrand, Jervis Langdon '97, who was recently elected to the University Board of Trustees, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, John H. Way '30; vice-president, J. Lawrence Kolb '25; secretary-treasurer, Wilfred M. Price '25.

Huntington, L. I.

The club held the annual Spring meeting in Northport on April 7. After dinner a short business session was held and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Dr. Arthur Trayford '27; vice-president, Jesse W. Wells '09; secretary-treasurer, Theodore I. Colyer '27.

A committee consisting of the president, the secretary, and Fred J. Biele '09 was appointed to frame a constitution and by-laws and report back at the next regular meeting in the fall.

A report on the program drawn at the University to aid student-alumni contact was presented and the three main objectives of this program explained.

Two motion pictures, "Campus Activities" and "Campus Pictorial," were shown. The evening concluded with an hour's song-fest of Cornell songs.

A number of undergraduates, home for their spring vacation, were present with their families. Huntington, Cold Spring Harbor, Melville, Centerport, Northport, Kings Park, St. James, Setauket, and Port Jefferson were represented. A delegation from the Queens Country Cornell Club was also present.

Chenango County, N. Y.

The club held its annual dinner on April 5 at Bainbridge, New York. Dr. Louis Juliand '00, president of the club, presided, and introduced Paul V. Kepner, Grad. Mr. Kepner spoke of the general economic conditions with reference to gold and its relations to prices.

Ontario

The club, organized last year, will hold its annual dinner on April 22, at the

Granite Club in Toronto. Speakers will be Ray S. Ashberry '25, alumni field secretary, and Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall, and Professor T. R. Loudon of the University of Toronto. A showing of Cornell motion pictures will also be on the program.

Boston Women

The club will hold monthly teas at the Boston Y.W.C.A. the third Tuesday in each month at 4 o'clock.

Philadelphia Women

Elsie Singmaster (Mrs. Harold S. Lewars) '03, the wellknown author, was the guest of the club at its meeting on April 1, held at the home of Emma G. Kunze '01. Fifty women in attendance represented the largest meeting of the year. Mrs. Lewars read from her stories of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Southeastern Florida

The club has elected Archibald B. Morrison '01 president to succeed Charles H. Anderson '83, who has held the position for the last two terms. H. Willard Hubbell '19 was re-elected secretary.

Southern California Women

At the annual meeting of the club, the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Caroline I. Slater (Caroline Adsitt) '91 was re-elected president; vice-president, Kathryn B. Kyser '07; secretary-treasurer, Bertha Griffin '09.

Pittsburg Women

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Peter H. Curry (Cecelia B. O'Neill) '98. Mrs. James P. O'Connor (Rose M. Mchegan) '27 was elected secretary and treasurer to replace Mrs. William R. King (Marion A. McWhinney) '24 who is moving to New York. Plans were made to entertain local Cornell undergraduates during their spring vacation. The business meeting was followed by a bridge tea.

Michigan

Dean Dexter S. Kimball was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Club, held at the University Club in Detroit on March 15. James W. Parker '08, alumni trustee, presided as toastmaster. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic Cornell meetings held in Detroit during the last several years.

Buffalo

The new officers of the Club were installed at a luncheon meeting on March 17. Floyd Kipp Smith '92 succeeds Sidney S. Walcott '16 as president. Herbert R. Johnston '17 continues as secretary, the position he has held for several years.

Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative, was the speaker at the luncheon.

Obituaries

HAROLD WHITMORE SMITH '08 M.E., head of the Power Sales Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, died in Pittsburgh on March 28. He spent one year at Cornell on a traveling scholarship from Adelaide University, Australia. He had been with the Westinghouse Company since graduation, except for a short time when he was in the employ of the Australian government. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Boohan Smith.

DONALD KEITH CHAMPAIGN, '13 M.E., died at his home in Norwich, N. Y., on March 15, after a long illness. He was born in Marshlands, N. Y. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Quill and Dagger, and Aleph Samach, and was guard on the varsity football team. For several years he was in business with his brother, Leigh Champaign '06, in Ithaca, in the firm of Champaign Brothers, manufacturers of motor boats, engines, and accessories. In 1917 he married Florence Ingraham of Ithaca. They moved to Norwich in 1921. Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Champaign, and two sons, Donald and David.

THE 1933-34 SUN BOARD

Chairman and Editorial Director, Donald L. McCaskey '34, Edgewood, Pa.; Business Manager, Oscar G. Mayer '34, Evanston, Ill.; Managing Editor, John F. Modrall '34, Indianapolis, Ind.; Assistant Editorial Director, Charles M. Reppert '24, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Circulation Manager, Stanley L. Wilcox '34, New York; Advertising Manager, Vincent W. Grad '34, Haverhill, Mass.; Editorial Board, Oscar M. Blum '34, New York; and Thomas R. Crowley '34, South Orange, N. J.; Assistant Managing Editor Clayton S. Hitchins, Jr. '34, Lock Haven, Pa.; Assistant Business Manager, Lawrence B. McArthur '36, Buffalo; Women's Editor, Thelma J. Oliver '34, Utica; Women's Business Manager, Katherine Wolf '34, New York; Assistant Women's Editor, May B. Bjornssen '34, Wellsville; Women's News Board, Dorothy M. Ferguson '35, Margate City, N. J.; Eleanor Middleton '35, Long Island City; Assistant Women's Business Manager, Ruth Press '35, Atlantic City, N. J.

EZRA B. WHITMAN '01C.E. has recently been appointed chief engineer of the West Penn Electric Company, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. He will continue his affiliation with the firm of Whitman, Requardt, and Smith, consulting engineers in Baltimore.

[For forty-one years Cornell has carried on a Summer Session as a regular part of its educational work.]

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

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INCORPORATED 1926

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COMPULSORY DRILL

Again under Fire

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPERS are engaged in discussing, through correspondence columns and editorials, the subject of the abolition of compulsory drill. The status of the question has not recently changed.

The fact has been brought out that the University is required only to "adequately" teach military science and tactics. On the interpretation of "adequately" seems to hang the newspaper verdict; while on the final decision seems to hang some hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in appropriations from the Federal Government for non-military purposes, and the title to the Drill Hall.

It is fair to point out that this final interpretation of adequacy is not on the knees of the University trustees, the faculty, the student body, nor the press. The Federal Government, frantically budget-balancing, must eventually determine whether a Land Grant College is adequately performing its duties—duties that were fixed at a time when the outlawing of war was foremost in the public mind of sixty-five years ago. If it should reach the conclusion that those colleges that yield to the agitation of organized minorities to perform less thoroughly are not adequately upholding their contracts, the withdrawal of Federal funds and military personnel will place before the trustees the problem of providing from University funds either sufficiently capable instruction and equipment to satisfy the State of New York, or the purchase price of the State Drill Hall as provided in the contract.

Unfortunately this dilemma is created by an agitation, much of it induced by professional organizers from outside, whose purpose, as shown by their activities at sister universities who already have optional drill, is the abolition of all military instruction at Land Grant Colleges.

The local student agitation is supported, not by a vote but by a petition of a large yet minor fraction of the present undergraduates. The faculty, one-sixth of which met to discuss the subject, passed a resolution favoring optional drill but voted down a motion to canvass the absent majority. The pressure from without is from sources that receive but little publicity, a fact that casts a sinister cloud on the altruistic and patriotic motives in the background of the movement.

If the abolition of all drill at all universities in this country would forever prevent war, and at the same time would insure the country against internal disturbances that call for armed governmental power for the protection of life, property, and like possessions of civilized humanity, then Cornell should lead in the reformation. The current history of Europe, Asia, and South America, however, does not warrant any reasonable assumption of a universal intention to disarm and to terminate preparedness for war.

However war-free and placid Africa and North America may be for the moment, the need for trained material from which to provide officers in time of war seems to be just over the horizon in nearly every country's internal and foreign affairs. Cornell's record during the World War of providing two percent of the commissioned officers of the army, and of being able to boast of over half her soldiers holding commissions, is an obvious answer to Cornell's present fulfilment of her military responsibilities.

It will be soon enough to relax the standards of military drill at Cornell University when the people of this country have repealed all the many sections of and amendments to the Federal Constitution which define the duties of citizens toward their country in respect to national defense.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Primarily for Alumni

THE MISTAKEN IMPRESSION seems to have arisen from the original announcement of the new Placement Bureau in Morrill Hall that this organization is concerned primarily with securing positions for the senior class and perhaps with providing part-time employment for undergraduates.

However that impression may have arisen, the fact is that the Bureau was organized as the eventual result of dis-

cussion in the Cornell Alumni Corporation out of the obvious needs of the present time. The primary purpose is to supply personnel and positions for Cornellians. It is expected that the principal achievements will be in placing alumni, not merely on graduation but at any period in their alumnal life, and to procure for alumni employers candidates for positions who have precisely the desired qualifications.

Obviously the Bureau will not draw the lines sharply and non-Cornellian employers as well as undergraduate job-seekers can and will be included in the scope of its activities.

It will be a very important part of the plan to secure applications for positions from alumni and to secure opportunities for placement with alumni employers. Hearty co-operation from both groups is asked and expected.

MANY CLUBS
Hold Vacation Meetings

During the Spring recess many Cornell clubs held parties for the undergraduates who were home for the holidays. This program was a continuation of the movement started by the undergraduates in Ithaca at the recent regional meetings. All of the clubs were enthusiastic over the desire of the undergraduates to become better acquainted with the alumni of their home towns.

The clubs sponsoring the meetings included the Cleveland, Philadelphia, New England, Milwaukee, Washington, Glens Falls, N. Y. and Harrisburg organizations.

The parties held during the Spring recess constituted another step in the undergraduate now famous "three-point program." Its three aims are: first, to acquaint the undergraduate with his fellow students from his own locality; secondly, to furnish contacts between the undergraduate and the alumni of his own locality; and finally, to make a greater co-operation between the undergraduate and the alumni Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools.

At the New England meeting Dean George Young, Jr. '00, Dean of the College of Architecture, talked on the financial problems of the University and the desire of obtaining more well qualified students for the University. The Boston alumni welcomed this opportunity to receive their old friend, Jack Moakley, and to hear one of his usual fine talks. The other speakers at the party were Margaret I. White '34, president of the Women's Self Government Association; Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson '97 (Elizabeth Rhodes), president of the Cornell Women's Club of New England, and Thomas Dransfield, III, '34.

The Week On The Campus . . .

BEER is flowing again in Ithaca, after a theoretical lapse of fourteen years. The more emotional among the elders are deeply stirred by old memories, as they lean against (say) the Clinton House bar and watch the barkeep level off the foam with a bone collar-trimmer. Revisiting the dim barroom, sniffing again that sourish perfume, we have the sense of returning to our lost and galliard youth. Ah me, it was here, and it was thus, that we were so foolish, twenty vast years ago! Certainly it is the sentimental association of this unimportant fluid that accounts for the enormous fuss being made about it.

THE YOUNGSTERS seem to be very much excited about beer, and indeed, they have the right to establish the basis for future sentimentality. An acute reporter for the *Sun* reckoned that about five hundred cases and a score of half kegs were consumed on the opening day. (To be sure, that day fell in mid-vacation.) The investigator records that one speakeasy proprietor gave his patrons a choice of legal and illegal beer, explaining: "the new's better and the old's stronger." A good deal of near-beer was apparently palmed off on the innocent. No free lunch has been discovered anywhere. And the new generation of barkeepers have never heard of the custom of One on the House.

THE *Sun* comments editorially: "We are firmly convinced that the present generation of collegians, not more so at Cornell than elsewhere, are lost souls insofar as liquid refreshments are concerned. Instinctively we feel that we are the last vestiges of young America of the crazy, money-mad post-war period and will carry our gin bottles to our graves." This sounds a little smug to me.

THE W.C.T.U. is one of the organizations that have been immensely invigorated by the coming of beer. They are boycotting all stores which sell the accursed drink.

WE WELCOME a new publication on the campus, *The Areopagus*, sponsored by the C.U.R.W. The first issue includes articles by Professor R. E. Montgomery of the Department of Economics, Mr. R. H. Edwards, Director of the C.U.R.W., Karl Vogt, Grad., W. H. Harned '35 of Ithaca, and R. W. Disque '33 of Syracuse. *The Areopagus* is especially timely, as no other serious undergraduate magazine is now discoverable.

THE REGIONAL DINNERS, noted in our last issue, are continuing. Dinners have been held for students and graduates from Ohio and Indiana, and for those from the western states. A gigantic smoker for students from New York is now in preparation.

THE COMPETITION for the Prix de Rome fellowship in landscape architecture has been narrowed to four contestants from this country, of whom two (Morris E. Trotter '32 of Charlotte, N. C. and James M. Lister '33 of Boston, Ohio) are Cornellians. The final competition will end on April 29. We are praying that we may add to Cornell's brilliant record in the annals of this prize; six of the ten recipients of the award were trained at Cornell.

FRITZ KREISLER played, magnificently, of course, in Bailey Hall on March 28. He was received with enormous enthusiasm, the audience rising and cheering. He dined the evening before with the members of the American Legion. There were no speeches, but the atmosphere was one of affecting cordiality. "I predict that Hitler will establish a firm government and lasting peace in Germany, and that we will soon have a great rebirth of prosperity," he told a reporter.

HAYDN's "Passion" was performed in Bailey Hall by the Sage Chapel Choir on Good Friday evening, under the direction of Professor Paul J. Weaver of the Department of Music. The singers were accompanied by the University Orchestra. Very fine indeed, said the critics.

W. H. ("Pat") FRIES '11 notes that Cornell Week on the radio took place without our realizing it. Between April 5 and April 9 he listened to Dr. Burton J. Lee of the Medical College, President Farrand, Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of the College of Electrical Engineering, Pearl S. Buck, A.M. '25, and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, conducted by Charles Pierin '12.

TWO BEQUESTS mark the good will which our friends bestow upon our university. Miss Marjorie R. Anthony of Springport, N. Y., left \$5,000 to establish a scholarship in honor of her mother, to be called the "Mary Richardson Anthony Scholarship." It is intended primarily to aid students matriculating from the Town of Springport. And Jerome B. Chase '03 of Buffalo left an unconditional bequest of \$500, in accordance with a pledge he made in '20. Thus the good work goes on.

THE STORIED TOP HAT of Dr. I. P. Roberts, Director of the College of Agriculture from 1874 on, has now become a sacred symbol. He bequeathed it to his successor in office, Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, who, however, preferred to wear a sombrero. "Since you have stepped into the director's shoes," said Professor Roberts, aptly, "it is fitting that you wear the director's hat." Dean Bailey turned over the hat to Dean Beverly T. Galloway in 1914, with the dedication: "Custom hath ordained that when the director changes his shoes he also changes his hat. The one is emblematic of his establishment on the soil and the other of his connection with the clouds." The hat, now a holy thing, was transmitted to Dean Mann in 1916, and now by him to Dean Carl E. Ladd. The Dean has been photographed with it, looking a trifle ill at ease, although it is a very fine hat.

PROFESSOR GILBERT D. HARRIS '86 of the Department of Geology has built in his back yard a fireproof "Hall of Types," or paleontological museum, containing his precious collection of fossils, specimens of various sorts, and geological literature. He is organizing a Paleontological Institution, to preserve his collection and carry on the work to which he has devoted his life.

HENRY FEEHAN, for 51 years stock clerk of the chemistry department, went to the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington. While there, he looked up Alfred Sze '01, Ambassador of China to the United States. He stayed to dinner, and next day he saw Washington in the Ambassador's official car.

THE *Sun's* Berry Patch has been running its annual competition. One of the wits signed himself Winnie the Pooh. He had quite a lot published, and his efforts attracted attention in the great outside world. Mr. A. A. Milne's press agent wrote the *Sun* a letter; he had no objection to the wit of Winnie the Pooh, but he did seem faintly aggrieved at paying his clipping bureau six cents for each of the young author's contributions. Winnie the Pooh did not win the competition, no doubt to the satisfaction of the press-agent.

I HAVE BEEN dipping into a book called "The Odyssey of Cabeza de Vaca," and enjoying it very much. Wonderful what you can get for three dollars nowadays.

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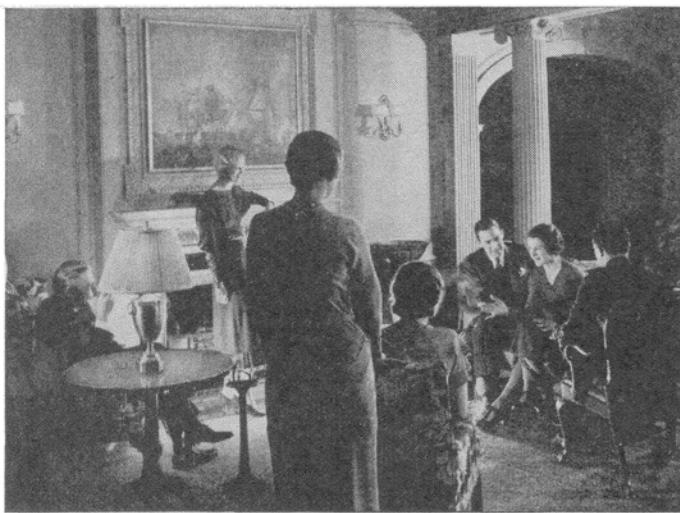
(Continued from page 299)

O. Affeld, Jr., '97; Neal D. Becker '05; Earl J. Bennett '01; Thomas J. Blake '11; Richard H. Brown '19; Stanley D. Brown '05; Edward D. Bryde '04; Robert P. Butler '05; Harry M. Chamberlain '95; William Cocks, Jr., '10; Eugene J. Conroy '25; Ezra Cornell 3d '27; Robert E. Coulson '09; Perry B. Crane '22; Harold L. Cross '11; Arthur H. Dean '21; Abraham L. Doris '10; Harry L. Drescher '14; Harold T. Edwards '10; Thomas F. Fennell 2d '26; Paul Folger '06; Henry C. Frey '04; George Leale Genung '05; Thomas B. Gilchrist '06; Irving I. Goldsmith '03; Sidney M. Gottesman '08; George R. Grant '04; Reuben L. Haskell '98; Lawrence S. Hazzard '12; Theodore J. Hearn '10; David S. Hill, Jr., '28; John K. Holbrook, Jr., '21; Arthur J. Keeffe '24; Charles E. Kelley '04; Ralph S. Kent '02; Clarence B. Kugler, Jr., '03; John J. Kuhn '98; Howard C. Lake '04; Carlos Lazo '18; Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr., '20; Elmer H. Lemon '12; George F. Lewis '07; John T. McGovern '00; Cedric A. Major '13; Cleon B. Murray '13; Lee L. Ottaway '09; Percy W. Phillips '15; Guernsey Price '02; Francis J. Quillinan '25; Harold Riegelman '14; Philip A. Rorty '97; John R. Schwartz '20; Grattan B. Shults '14; Ewald J. J. Smith '22; Elmer E. Studley '94; Winthrop W. Taylor '07; Harland B. Tibbetts '04; Allan H. Treman '21; Andrew J. Whinery '10; J. DuPratt White '90; Philip J. Wickser '08; Christopher W. Wilson '00; Howard G. Wilson '12; Robert H. Wilson, Jr., '16.

FRANCIS PIERCY HODGKINSON '21 of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, New York, has been experimenting recently with ship stabilizers, in particular those of the Italian liner, *Conte di Savoia*. With Preston Bassett, chief engineer of the Sperry Company, Hodgkinson has just returned from an observation voyage where he studied the effect of the strength, height, and length of various waves striking the boat. One night when the sea was rough they turned the stabilizing machinery off and the ship rolled from seven to thirty degrees. When the machines were again applied the roll was only between two and four degrees. They reached the conclusion that "we cannot control the reaction of a ship to head seas, unless the ship is slowed down. . . . That is one power of the sea we will have to bow to."

HAROLD D. NORTH '07, formerly vice-president and sales manager of the Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co., Cleveland, has been elected president of that company, succeeding the late Thomas Ferry. North has been connected with the company since leaving the University. He is well known throughout the automotive industry and in the mill supply and hardware jobbing trade.

LACKAWANNA



A corner of one of the lounges—designed, furnished and decorated to permit just such congenial groups as this.

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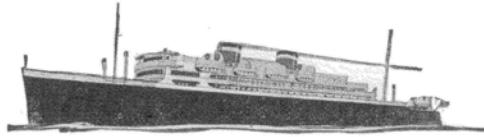
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About Athletics

(Continued from page 298)

Walt Switzer, who did much of the quarterbacking last fall will be back, as will Bob Grant, his substitute. Switzer has shown a good deal of promise, and it is not fantastic to expect that he will blossom into a colorful performer. There is a possibility that Abe George, a competent tackle, will also return to school next fall. His return would balance the line nicely.

The important need of the team is backfield talent. Dobie has always contrived to build a powerful line out of scanty material, and it is reasonable to expect that he will succeed in this even this year. But unless some new men develop ball-carrying ability, the prospects for the 1933 offensive should be none too bright.

Baseball

Predictions that athletic curtailment would prevent Cornell's baseball team from enjoying a full season of competition were refuted by the publication yesterday of the complete schedule for the year. The schedule has been made possible by arranging that all games in the Eastern Intercollegiate League be played as double-headers away from Ithaca. This should cut in half the normal expenses.

Only four games will be played in Ithaca this season, and all of these will be with teams from nearby colleges. The annual Spring Day baseball game will be with Syracuse, and will serve as a prelude to the crew races between Cornell and the Orange. Although the schedule had not been officially approved until yesterday, Coach Eckley led his baseball team to Philadelphia April 7th on a short training trip. The game with Drexel was cancelled because of bad weather, and Cornell lost to Temple in the other game.

So far, the outstanding weakness of the Red squad appears to be the lack of reliable pitchers. Pross, Walton, and Adelsburg saw action in the Temple contest, but they were wild and ineffective in the pinches. Lefty Williams, slugging southpaw, did some pitching last season, but he is of far more value in the outfield where he is a veritable star. In Pasto and Johnston, Coach Eckley has two reliable catchers.

The schedule follows:

April 22	Columbia	New York, 2
" 26	Colgate	Ithaca
" 29	Syracuse	Syracuse
May 6	Princeton	Princeton, 2
" 10	Ithaca Coll.	Ithaca
" 13	Yale	New Haven
" 17	Penn	Phila., 2
" 20	Syracuse	Ithaca
" 27	Harvard	Cambridge, 2
" 30	Syracuse	Ithaca
" 31	Colgate	Hamilton
June 3	Syracuse	Syracuse
" 17	Dartmouth	Hanover
" 19	Dartmouth	Hanover

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Concerning The Alumni

'87 BL—George C. Miller of Buffalo was elected a vice-president of the Holland Society of New York, at the forty-eighth annual meeting held last week.

'89—Franklin C. Cornell has been elected president of the Ithaca Savings Bank, succeeding the late Roger B. Williams. Mr. Cornell had been first vice-president. Charles D. Bostwick '92, a director and member of the finance committee of the Bank, has succeeded Mr. Cornell as first vice-president.

'94 ME—William L. Colt has been appointed a director of the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York.

'94 PhB, '96 DSc.—Bertha Stoneman in December became president emeritus of Huguenot College, University of South Africa, after ten years as president. She was professor of botany for twenty-five years. Dr. Stoneman has been in Ithaca this month, visiting her brother-in-law, Professor Gilbert D. Harris '87, and her niece, Rebecca Stoneman Harris '13.

'97 LLB—Bert T. Baker, at the annual meeting held in March, was elected president of the Tompkins County Bar Association, succeeding Edward N. Jackson '93. Other officers are: Harry C. Baldwin '06, vice-president, D. Boardman Lee '26, treasurer, William A. Dicker '28 secretary; and Edward N. Jackson '93, Sherman Peer '06, and C. Tracey Stagg '02, directors.

'01 ME—John W. O'Leary was re-elected a director of the Chicago, Great Western Railroad Company at the annual stockholders' meeting held recently.

'02 CE—Shirley C. Hulse, Jr., son of Shirley C. Hulse '02, is valedictorian of his class at Mercersburg Academy, according to an announcement made by Boyd Edwards, head master. Shirley, Jr., will enter Cornell next fall.

'06 LLB—Sherman Peer was elected president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held recently. He succeeds Paul S. Livermore '97.

'06-7 Grad—Arthur Upham Pope, by special authorization of the Persian government, has been permitted to study at first hand and to photograph the most sacred and closely guarded mosques and other edifices hitherto forbidden to the non-Moslem on pain of death. Some of his photographs appear in *Art and Archaeology* for March and April, 1933. He also has an article in collaboration with Sir Edward Lutyens in London *Country Life*. His permanent residence is at 1053 Burlingame Avenue, Burlingame, Calif.

'15 LLB—Samuel S. Leibowitz is chief counsel for the nine negroes now on trial in Decatur, Ala., in the famous "Scottsboro Case." He is considered one of the leading defense lawyers in the East.

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DAILY		
	Eastern Standard Time	
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	<i>The Black Diamond</i> 11.35 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.00 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	12.11 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l. Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.20 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.27 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.48 A.M.

RETURNING		
	Eastern Standard Time	
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.49 P.M.	<i>The Black Diamond</i> 10.40 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	7.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l. Rdg. Co.).....	7.41 P.M.	7.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.33 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.21 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.16 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.10 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

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'15-16 Sp.—Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd of New York retired last week as president of the Medical Society of New York.

'16 ME—Charles L. Funnell, advertising executive of McCann-Erickson, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York, has an interesting article on "Doors that only Dogs Can Open," in the American Kennel Gazette for April. Funnell has owned many dogs and at present centers his hobby in "Jinks of Caradoc," a finely bred cocker spaniel. Funnell lives at 92 Highland Avenue, Yonkers.

'18 AB—Harold P. Kaulfuss, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Granville, N. Y., has also been priest in charge of the Trinity Church in Whitehall, N. Y., since November. He and his family continue to live at Granville. His address is 40 East Main Street.

'18, '19 LLB—J. Arthur Jennings has announced the removal of his offices to Reynolds Arcade Building, 16 Main Street East, Rochester, N. Y., where he will continue in the general practice of law.

'18 BS—Ernestine Becker, who is an associate at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, is also lecturing to the nurses of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, on nutrition, and is giving a weekly seminar on nutrition to the pupil dietitians at the Hospital.

'20, '22 ME—D. Bellmont Kennedy is a general contractor, with Kennedy and Smith, Inc., in Flushing, N. Y. He lives at 149-03 Eighth Avenue, Whitestone, N. Y. A second son, James Gettier, was born last May. His other son, Durward Bellmont, Jr., is almost six.

'20 ME—Felix L. Alcus on February 1 organized Felix L. Alcus, Inc., manufacturing leather belting, distributing machinery, and mill supplies. His address is 1621 Audubon Street, New Orleans.

'21 AB, '25 MD; '21 AB, '22 AM—Albert J. Ward of Morristown, N. J., was honored by more than fifty of his patients in Mountain Lakes when he was presented with a parchment scroll with their names inscribed, as a tribute to him on his thirty-fourth birthday. The scroll said his patients "hold you in admiration for your devotion to the profession which you honor by your forethought in consultation, rare skill in execution, and alert attention with patient solicitude for the assurance of recovery." Mrs. Ward was Elsie M. Denton '21.

'27 AB—A daughter, Helen Ann, was born on March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Waters.

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