

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

Cornell

ALUMNI NEWS

In the news this week: Syracuse wins football revival game by 14-7 score. Cornell's radio station affords varied programs reaching many alumni. The *Sun* comments on its "Correspondence-of-the-year" about co-education. University scholarships awarded to twenty-five freshmen.

Volume 36



Number 5

October 26, 1933

Lehigh Valley Service

Your Timetable!

THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.10 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	12.01 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.	11.26 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.43 A.M.

RETURNING
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.47 P.M.	10.30 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.	6.37 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.11 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.

Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond

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Building Construction

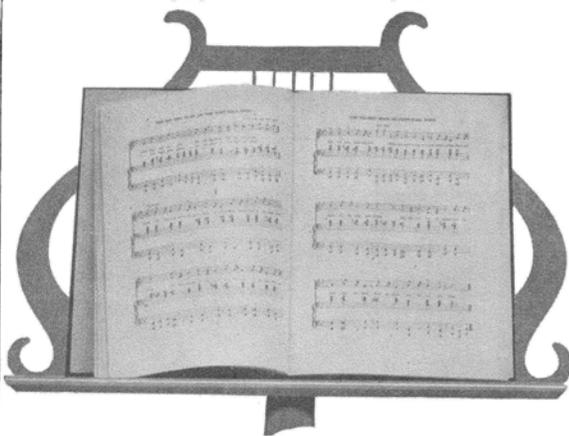
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The Radio In Action

Great Progress Has Been Made Recently and Great Increase in Scope Afforded to the University Radio Programs

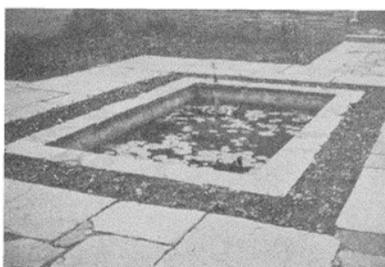
IF YOU LIVE in central or southern New York or in north-central Pennsylvania and happen to twirl the dial of your radio to 1040 kilocycles you may pick up a foreign language program. If you do, don't be too sure you have tuned into one of the French broadcasts across the northern border of the State. The chances are you are listening to Tuure A. Pasto '34 speaking in Finnish as part of the program of Cornell University's station, WESG.

Radio broadcasting, now a regular part of Cornell's educational activities, is carried on by a combination of two elements, the competent department of electrical engineering, and the highly developed extension division of the State College of Agriculture. The electrical engineers headed by Professor W. C. Ballard '10, have made an outstanding success of the station, using it as a laboratory for teaching and research in the field of radio communication. Under the direction of Professor Charles A. Taylor '28 B.S., the College of Agriculture provides the major portion of the University's broadcasting program, using the station in its daily task of extending to the people of the State the results of research and discovery in the fields of agriculture, community life, and veterinary science.

Cornell's activity in radio has been fostered by the keen interest of President Livingston Farrand. His encouragement and belief in radio have been instrumental in developing it to its present position at Cornell. As vice-chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Radio in Education, Dr. Farrand is helping that group of leading educators in their exploration of the possibilities of radio broadcasting as an instrument for public education.

Cornell's Own Station

After several years of experimental broadcasting the University, in 1929, erected a 1,000 watt transmitter on the



Plant Science Patio

Photos by Whitaker

hill east of the observatory, and since August 15 of that year has been broadcasting educational programs daily. These programs carry over central and southern New York and north-central Pennsylvania, covering in all some thirty-five counties having a population exceeding two million people. Programs have been presented from time to time by most of the Colleges in the University, but because of its interest in extension, the College of Agriculture has made greatest use of the facilities. Under Professor Taylor this college has broadcast more than ten thousand items including speeches, playlets, musical recitals, spelling bees sponsored by the Grange, and addresses by the governors of the State.

Of special interest among the items of the daily agricultural program may be noted the following regular broadcasts: *Future Farmers Fellowship* directed to students in high school agricultural courses; *This Week in Nature*, for nature classes in rural grade schools; *The Countryman* run by the student staff of the *Cornell Countryman*; *Let's Read a Book*, Professor Bristow Adams' book review; *4-H Fellowship* for farm boys and girls in the 4-H clubs; the Cornell Chimes which have been broadcast both in the agricultural program at noon and in the University Hour, a highly successful program which was carried on under the direction of Louis C. Boochever '12, and the Finnish program.

The Finnish Program

The last of these features, the Finnish program, is a recent addition. Its director, Tuure Pasto, is a senior in the College of Agriculture, and captain of the varsity baseball team. He speaks Finnish fluently, and broadcasts a weekly agricultural program to the thousand Finnish families who reside in the area covered by WESG. His program includes seasonal agricultural topics, Finnish folk-songs and music, and brief addresses by visiting scientists and educators from Finland.

Incidentally, in its radio activities, the College of Agriculture broadcasts in three foreign languages. In addition to the Finnish program from the University station, programs in Polish and Italian are broadcast from a station in Buffalo as part of the radio syndicate service of the College. This radio syndicate is broadcast daily from fourteen stations in various parts of the State. As well as the College and syndicate programs, members

of the resident staff or field agents of the State colleges speak daily from the other New York stations.

Sometime around the beginning of the century, a model rural school was erected on the campus and operated until changing requirements incident to the movement for the centralization of rural schools made it obsolete. Thereafter it became the headquarters of *The Cornell Countryman*, and was known as the Countryman Building. Recently remodeled, it now houses the well-equipped studios of the University radio station. From there extension lines go out to Sage Chapel, Willard Straight, Sibley, the Wait Avenue Music studios, Bailey Auditorium, and Roberts Assembly. Outside lines also run to downtown Ithaca and from there connect with the Elmira studios of WESG, Inc. to whom a part of the station's time is leased.

As a "Laboratory"

The radio committee of the University of which Director Paul M. Lincoln is chairman, looks upon the broadcasting facilities as furnishing an excellent laboratory for research and teaching in the increasingly important field of radio communication, and as a practical aid in training students in program development, radio speaking, and presentation of musical programs and radio dramatics.

How well the College of Agriculture has made use of its opportunities may be judged from the showing made in the annual broadcast competitions that are staged by the agricultural colleges of the country. In the four contests to date Cornell has taken three first places and one second. It is no wonder then that thousands are finding profit and enjoyment in listening to the daily programs of science, travel, literature, music, and drama that make up Cornell's radio message to its far flung audience in the hills and valleys of New York.



Some Tropical Plants—Cornell Greenhouse

About Athletics

Football

When the game ended rather breathlessly last Saturday, Syracuse had scored its first victory over Cornell in the history of gridiron relations between the two institutions by a score of 14-7. It was a bitterly fought game, in which a determined Orange eleven came from behind in the second half to score two well-earned touchdowns, and a well-earned victory. But it was anybody's football game until Walter Singer crossed the Cornell goal line in the last five minutes of play, and snatched what had at first looked like a possible victory, and later a sure tie, from the Cornellians' grasp.

Syracuse had more man power and a better passing game. Cornell had the edge in the first half, but man power gained the ascendancy in the second.

Stirred up by one of those rare Cornell events, a rousing football rally, Cornell started out with a vengeance to show the 25,000 spectators that they knew how to play football, and for a time they looked impressive indeed. The Cornell attack weakened as the game progressed, whereas Syracuse seemed to gain steam as the Red team lost it. Finally, in the last few minutes, two long passes carried the Orange the length of the field and across the Cornell goal-line for the deciding touchdown. The Cornell team and the stands alike were stunned by the suddenness and boldness of the attack.

Passes Win for Syracuse

Syracuse passes sent the Red and White down to defeat. Balked consistently by the stalwart defense of the Cornell line, the Orange took to the air at the critical moments with successful results. The Red and White line indeed played a fine game. From end to end it held its ground manfully against the savage thrusts of heavier Syracuse backs, and time and again stopped them dead in their tracks. In this resistance it was well supported

by its secondary defense. Only about three times did the secondary defense get in a bit too close, and the alert Syracusans responded with the victory-winning heaves over their heads.

On the offensive Walter Switzer played a splendid game. Time and again he got loose on long runs after taking DiNunzio's punts deep in Cornell's territory, displaying a fleetness of foot, and an ability to evade tacklers that gives promise of fine offensive in the later games. Once from a fake punt formation he broke away around left end for thirty yards, but could not quite evade the last Orange back between himself and a touchdown. His punting was better than in former games, but suffered in the third quarter from a strong south wind.

For Syracuse, Walter Singer at left end was a vital factor in the victory, offensively and defensively. Although he let a perfect pass slip out of his hands onto the turf behind the Cornell goal-line in the second period, Singer more than made up for this by scoring the winning touchdown on a pass from Stark, by blocking one Cornell punt, and by incessantly being in the way when the Red and White was trying to get loose around his end.

Syracuse made eight first downs to Cornell's five, 136 yards in rushing to Cornell's 115, and 153 yards by forwards to Cornell's 27. The punting was about on a par, DiNunzio, Switzer and Ferraro having to deal with a stiff wind from the south, but Switzer had a great edge on runbacks, getting 108 yards to the Orange's 48.

Cornell Starts Fast

Cornell started off the game with a zest and drive that made the Orange seem outclassed, and it was not long in putting over its first and only score. The contest opened with Ferraro kicking off to DiNunzio on the Orange 25-yard line. The Cornell line was impregnable, and DiNunzio kicked against the wind to his 43-yard line. Ferraro and Frederick failed at end and tackle respectively, and a

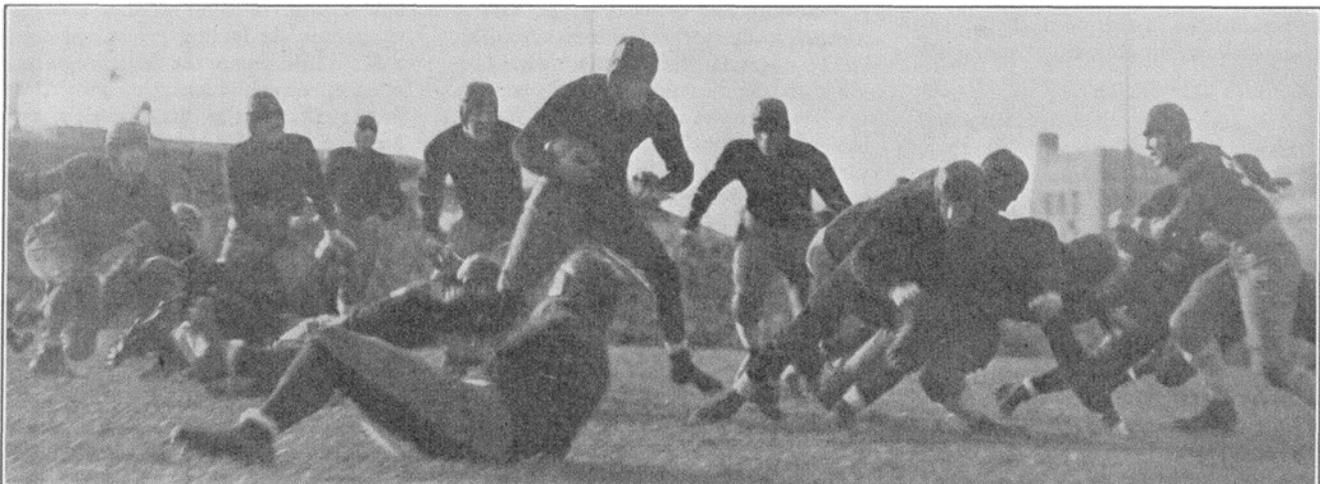
Ferraro pass went over Irving's head, so that Switzer was forced to kick over the goal-line. Again the visitors stabbed at the Red and White first-line defense, with the same want of success, and DiNunzio kicked to Switzer, who got away for a 20-yard run to the Orange 25-yard line. Frederick picked up two yards at left end, Goldbas four through center, and Ferraro ten through tackle, giving the Red and White a first down on the 17-yard line.

Cornell pressed on. Ferraro sliced through tackle for five yards, and Switzer swept around right end for a first down on the 5-yard line. Goldbas smashed center for three yards, Ferraro for two. With three down and one to go, Cornell was offside, and the offensive was finally stopped on the 7-yard mark as Frederick and Switzer failed on end runs.

Merz broke through center for seven yards, but the Red line held, and DiNunzio had to kick to Switzer on the Orange 30-yard line. On the second play, Irving pulled the old "sleeper" or "shoe-string" play, lying flat on the ground against the east sidelines until the ball was passed, then running forward over the goal line, taking a perfectly timed pass from Ferraro over Captain Tisdale's head, scoring unmolested.

It's More Fun to Fool

This sleeper play caused a good deal of amusement as well as applause in the grandstand. Many a mother, catching her breath as Irving lay apparently with a twisted leg, was scornfully set right and adjured to "shut up, for heaven's sake, Mom, he's going to get up and run. Syracuse isn't so smart; their high school scored on Ithaca that way the last game. We pull one of those every Saturday morning when we play the sixth grade." Well it all goes to show that weight below the neck isn't everything. This generation of alumni will probably be old and gray before they get another combination of thrill and laugh like that.



SWITZER STOPS A HUGE SYRACUSE BALL CARRIER

Photo by Morgan

The remainder of the first quarter was a punting duel between DiNunzio and Switzer, neither team being able to do anything with the opposition's line. Switzer had the advantage of the wind, and the Red team was gradually edging into enemy territory when DiNunzio intercepted a pass from Ferraro on the Syracuse 35-yard line. The quarter ended with Syracuse taking the offensive at that point.

An 11-yard pass, Nevins to W. Singer, was offset by an offside penalty, and DiNunzio once again kicked to Switzer, who ran the ball 21 yards to his own 26-yard mark. Unable to penetrate the Orange line, Switzer punted, and during the next two exchanges Syracuse picked up two first downs, and with the aid of the wind, worked the ball into Cornell territory. But Cornell held, and took the ball on its own 31-yard line. After unsuccessful attempts at the line, Switzer dropped back to kick, but W. Singer broke through and blocked, Frederick recovering after a hard sprint on the Cornell 5-yard line. Switzer kicked out of danger to his 32-yard mark, and at this point, after two tries at the line, Stark tossed a long, perfectly aimed pass into W. Singer's arms over the Cornell goal line, which slipped from his hands just as the Orange stands rose to cheer their first crossing of the Red line in history.

Switzer got loose for 24 yards on a fake kick, eluding four tacklers on a fine run, but the half ended before either team was able to show anything.

The Second Half

The Red and White started the second half with a burst of speed, Switzer taking the first Orange punt for a 30-yard run-back. Then on a quick play, Ferraro

swung around left end for another 30 yards, and Cornell had first down on the enemy 33-yard line. Here Syracuse braced, and Switzer kicked over the goal-line. The importance of the twenty-seven mile wind in the play was shown in the next two exchanges of punts, at the end of which Cornell in its turn was starting play from its own 20-yard line after DiNunzio had kicked 61 yards over the line. Switzer's punt against the wind was good for only 15 yards, and Syracuse had first down on Cornell's 35-yard line. Tisdale passed over the goal for a touch-back, and this time Switzer got his kick out to the 47-yard line. Here one of Syracuse's three telling passes was executed, Tisdale taking a short toss from Mammoser, and advancing 28 yards to the 20-yard mark. Four line smashes resulted in a first down on the 9-yard mark, and then after two short gains, DiNunzio, on a fake lateral, skirted left end in a pretty play for a touchdown. Vavra kicked the goal, and the score was 7-7.

DiNunzio ran the kick-off back to the 30-yard line, and Mammoser passed to Singer to give Syracuse a 36-yard gain and first down on Cornell's 33-yard line as the quarter ended.

With the wind behind them again, there was still a good chance for the Red and White to work themselves into scoring position, if they could stop the present Orange advance. This they did, when Merz's pass to DiNunzio was incomplete, Cornell taking the ball on its 28-yard line. In one exchange, the Orange had been forced back to its own goal, starting play 20 yards out after the touch-back. Merz picked up one first down, but DiNunzio had to kick, Cornell getting

the ball on the opponent's 48-yard line. Two passes and a lateral failed, and Ferraro kicked over the goal. DiNunzio responded to his 43-yard mark, and again Ferraro tried passes without success, again kicking over the line.

The Last Throw

Opening up once again on its 20-yard mark, the Orange took to the air on the offensive that was to mean victory. Cody tossed a long pass to Johnson for a 40-yard gain. The Red backs were playing too close to the line. On the next play, Stark passed another long one, to W. Singer, who went over the line with the winning touchdown. Vavra kicked the goal. Cornell got a chance to throw a couple of futile passes, but the game was over in a moment with Syracuse holding the ball at midfield.

The line-up:

SYRACUSE (14)		CORNELL (7)
W. Singer	LE	Wallace
Steen	LT	Puterbaugh
Perrault	LG	Borland
M. Singer	C	Brock
Jontos	RG	Shaub
Vavra	RT	Kossack
Johnson	RE	Irving
DiNunzio	Q	Switzer
Merz	LH	Ferraro
Tisdale	RH	Terry
Nevins	F	Frederick

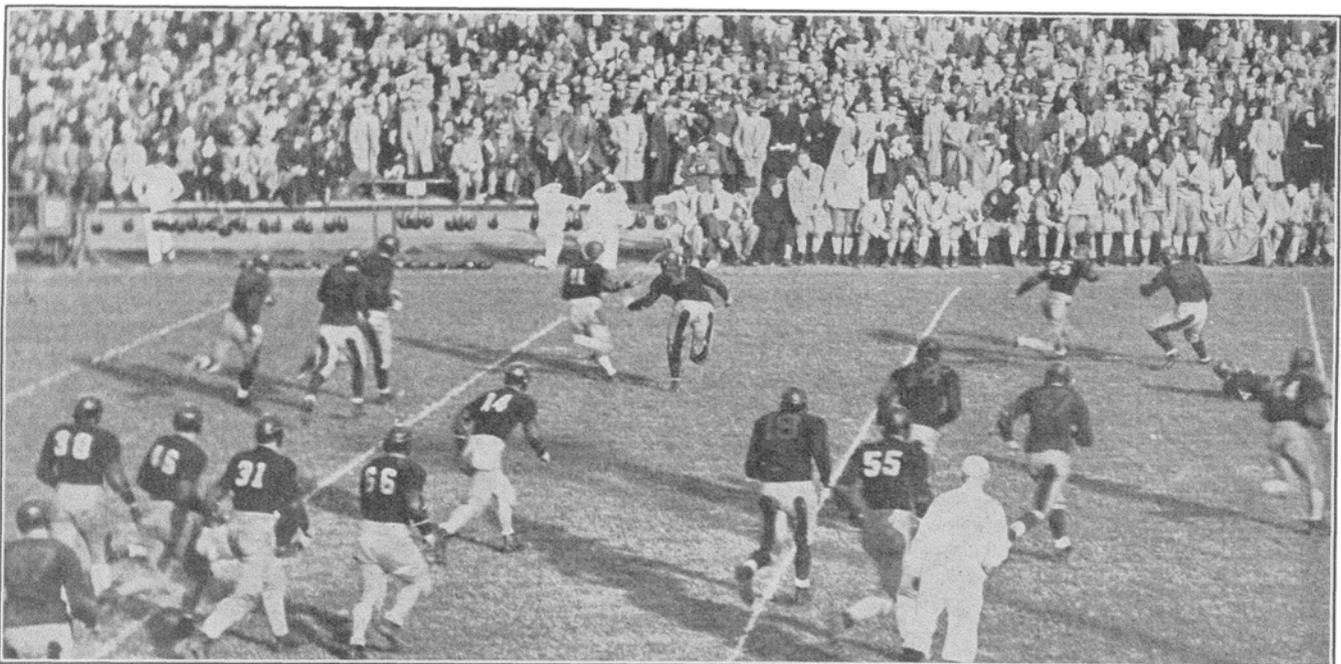
Score by periods:

Cornell.....	7	0	0	7
Syracuse.....	0	0	7	7-14

Touchdowns—Irving, DiNunzio, Walt Singer. Points after touchdowns—Ferraro, Vavra 2.

Substitutions: Syracuse—Darak for Jontos, Mammoser for Merz, Cody for Tisdale, Stark for Nevins, Butkos for DiNunzio, Ginter for Merz, Mammoser for Ginter, Merz for Mammoser, Gramlich for Jontos, Ginter for Mammoser.

Cornell—Nunn for Irving, Grant for Switzer, Borger for Borland, Terry for Goldbas, Brown for Puterbaugh. [Continued on page 60



FREDERICK (11) MAKES A GAIN AROUND END
Cornell players (whiter numerals) left to right: Ferraro, Kossack, Borland, Brock, Wallace, Frederick, Puterbaugh, Irving, Shaub

Photo by Morgan

Co-education with a Difference

A Sense of Humor in the Female and Conscious Tolerance by the Male Have Made Modern Cornell More Human

THE QUESTION of how the boys and girls should behave toward one another in a co-educational institution is one which has long agitated the Cornell mind, both male and female. As one of the first co-educational universities, and one which in its spiritual affiliations was close to the conservative strictly masculine institutions of the east, the problem at Cornell has always been more complicated than in the perhaps more democratic colleges of the mid-west and west; most of which moreover, developed after "feminine emancipation" had obtained a hold in the American's psychology.

The "Less Gifted"

This ancient issue has once more been given an airing by the present editor of the *Sun*, who, in the manner of all tenants of that station, has taken it upon himself to "appraise things." The appraisal leads the editor to the indisputable conclusion that things are not exactly what they have always been. Whereas in olden times the boys went their own way and the girls theirs, and each held his or her head a little higher than the other, now there is a very noticeable tendency for them to go places together. Moreover, as it is conventional for the gentleman to ask the lady, it is difficult for the former to view this change without a touch of the sentiment of condescension.

This sentiment of condescension the editor of the *Sun* is unable to avoid. While intending to appraise scientifically and impartially, the editor steps on the dignified toes of the fairer sex by telling them that they really do get around more than they used to. And he climaxes his observations with the doubtful compliment that "If Cornell is a haven for less gifted females, we have only ourselves to blame."

But alas! the less gifted females are not only gifted, they are self-confident, even arrogant. The ladies themselves are to have a turn at condescension. Three of them got together and condescended to write a piece on "How the Caramel Pecan Fudge was Burned."

"We were making our daily batch of caramel pecan fudge. The contents of the chafing dish upon the table were bubbling merrily. Nancy, dear, dear Nancy, was lying on the bed idly strumming her mandolin, while she meditated upon the size of her feet, and wished they were smaller. Amelia, who will become a missionary when she is graduated, and who is so sweet, so patient, and so, so hopeful, sat before the mirror. Her hair was done up in a thousand paper curlers, and she was applying to her face an oatmeal

and cornstarch compound of which she had read in the beauty column. Verbina, the realist, was doing her Latin translation, fingering, as she read, the big, black crepe bow with which she adorns her telephone. I was dropping the pecans into the fudge. I was flushed, not from the heat of the cooking, but from the vanity and boldness of my thoughts. I was thinking of the man, who, I was quite certain, had looked at me in Stratigraphic Paleontology class. Yes, me! He had . . . of course he had. Oh dear, I dared not confide this great news to my closest friends. I would as usual be met with scornful and doubting laughter.

"A slight swishing noise. *The Cornell Daily Sun* slides under the door. Four pairs of assorted eyes brighten; three pairs of assorted cheeks flush, and the oatmeal on the fourth pair begins to drip from the heat. It is the holy moment. Here are voices, from Olympia; at this moment are flung to us crumbs from the table of the gods. Verbina, the leader, reads aloud: 'Why Discourage Beauties?' (about the co-eds, about us! oh, to be thought of by *them*.) 'Co-eds are no longer refused recognition on the campus . . . , and their numbers at all social functions are steadily increasing.'

Nancy, 'Oh, goody!'

Amelia, 'Oh, goody!'

Me, 'Oh, goody!'

Verbina, 'Oh, goody!'

All, in chorus, 'Oh, goody, goody!'

Amelia, 'Bless their hearts! They are as good as they are handsome, 'Their numbers at social functions . . . , oh, this is a sacred moment. (Falling to her knees) Let us pray.'

Verbina, (giving the telephone a dirty look) 'Yes, let us prey!'

(Signed) "Less Gifted" '35

Ibid '34

Ibid '36

The victory appears to perch on the crown of the "less gifted." The ladies have bowed lower, and smiled more slyly, and even the editor admits that this is the "Correspondence-of-the-Year." But as he backs away he observes with profound insight that "there still remains a mutual antagonism between the sexes."

Tempora Mutantur

The editor of the *Sun* is not the first in history to notice a "mutual antagonism between the sexes." That is perhaps biological; but the monastic ideal, whether we like it or not, is dead. There are women editors of the *Widow*, and women editors of the *Sun*. The Glee Clubs are to give a joint concert in the spring.

The fraternities cannot enforce their ancient rulings about women students, and they no longer make a serious attempt. The men's and the women's faces appear indiscriminately in the *Cornellian*. The great mid-year splurge has in large measure been replaced by occasional dances in the fall and spring, and even if they should want to, the men find it much more difficult to import partners for these lesser affairs than they did for the impressive Junior Week ceremonies. But even this is probably as much result as cause of the changed social attitudes on the Campus.

With things come to this pass, the women are in a strong position, and they know it. In any university attended by a thousand women and five thousand men, the bargaining power of the former will not remain forever at zero. The law of supply and demand is against it. And "Why the Caramel Pecan Fudge Was Burned" will probably go down as a significant landmark in the social history of Cornell.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty-five entering freshmen were awarded Undergraduate Scholarships valued at \$27,700 as a result of competitive examinations held at the opening of the University in September. In addition, two seniors and one junior were awarded scholarships vacated last year.

The list this year includes six Lefevre Scholarships, which were started three years ago and which carry a stipend of \$400 a year as long as the student remains in Cornell University. The Lefevre Scholarship holders thus can pursue undergraduate and graduate studies at Cornell, securing the benefits of the scholarship for the entire period.

Eighteen of the scholarships carry with them an award of \$200 a year for two years. The Kenney Scholarship provides an annual award of \$250 for four years. The scholarship winners, the colleges in which they are registered, and the high schools from which they came to Cornell are as follows:

Freshmen

George W. Lefevre Scholarships:

Jack Bernstein, Arts, Utica Free Academy; Millett Granger Morgan, Arts, Clark School, Hanover, N. H.; Walter Joel Harrington, Arts, Falconer H. S., R.D. Bemus Point; Mabel Carroll, Arts, Washingtonville Union School, Washingtonville; Fannie Price, Ag., Benjamin Franklin H. S., Rochester; Donald Maxwell Smith, Newark Valley H. S.

Eudorus C. Kenney Scholarships:

William Lawrence Goldman, Arts (Chem.), Niagara Falls H. S.

University Undergraduate Scholarships:

Cornell Scholarships:

James Richard Ware, M.E., Montclair, N. J., H. S.; Seymour Sherman, Arts, Boys H. S., Brooklyn.

President White Scholarships:

Walter Joseph Kuzmann, Arts, New Rochelle H. S.; Charles Kaplan, Arts, Boys High School, Brooklyn.

Henry B. Lord Scholarships:

Royal David Thomas, Arts (Chem.), Lower Merion Senior H. S., Narberth, Pa.; Elizabeth Margaret Hopson, Arts (Chem.), Dolgeville H. S.

McGraw Scholarships:

Ogino Miale, Arts, Benjamin Franklin H. S., Rochester; Isabel Miriam Klein, Arts, Bennett H. S., Buffalo.

Sage Scholarships:

Samuel Groner, Arts, Buffalo Central H. S.; Flora Wood Daniel, Arts, Whitehall H. S.

Sibley Scholarships:

Joseph Abraham Leonard, Arts, James Madison H. S., Brooklyn; Adolph Carl Ekvall, M.E., Manuel Training H. S., Brooklyn.

Stewart L. Woodford Scholarships:

Mary Crawford Schuster, Arts, Friends Seminary, New York City; Walter Panich Tapman, Arts, James Madison H. S., Brooklyn.

John Stanton Gould Scholarships:

Harvey Russell Wellman, Arts, Perry H. S., Perry; Rhea Byron Merriam, Arts, Newark H. S., Newark, N. Y.

Horace Greeley Scholarships:

Alfred Semkowitz, Arts, George Washington H. S., New York City; Robert Lewin Foster, Ag., Kimball Union Academy, Plainfield, N. H.

Upper Classmen*Dreyfus Scholarship:*

Frederick Stephen Kinder, '34 Arts, Stapleton, S. I.

Dwight Scholarship:

Earl Martin Van Pelt, '25 Ag., Dryden.

Crittenden Scholarship:

Evelyn Hucknall Mann, '34 Hotel, Bath.

GARDEN CLUB**Exhibit Has Fine Features**

The present Garden Club exhibit in Morse Hall is attracting a great deal of interest and comment from visitors far and near. Many alumni returning for the Syracuse game were attracted by it. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Ithaca, it is built around gardening and associated subjects. The works of more than a score of Ithaca and Cornell artists are arranged in the main gallery and the two smaller adjoining rooms in such a way as to give a most attractive effect of unity and harmony. To fulfill this design planned by Alison Kingsbury Bishop, the contributions of the various artists are not displayed as a group but have been separated to fit into the general theme. Most of the paintings and sculpture are in the main gallery; the photographs and decorative pieces in the adjoining rooms.

Perhaps the first picture noted by the visitor is Professor Christian Midjo's study of dandelions in the fluffy seed stage, billowing from their stems as the wind sweeps over the green knoll on which they grow. This picture occupies the central portion of the wall. Others of his scenes depict the dandelion and the mallow. Mrs. Bishop's two screens "Truck Garden" and "Garden Truck" present a strong note of color and convince the skeptical of the decorative powers of vegetables. Mrs. George Young's (Helen Binherd '00) group of water colors are noted for their fine workmanship and quiet charm of setting.

On the north and south walls are two striking oils by Professor Kenneth Washburn '27. Also by him is a bronze nude figure suitable for a garden setting. Mrs. Romeyn Berry (Hester Bancroft '22), sculptress, has contributed a fine group of ceramic figures of playful animals, as well as more important fountains and ornamental pieces for the garden.

Among other noteworthy pieces of sculpture are those of Harry P. Camden, assistant professor of architecture. He shows "Portrait of an Elf" in Parian marble, a life-size Aphrodite for the garden, a bronze Orpheus and a festive "Carnivale," and a figurine of a concertina player.

Walter King Stone, assistant professor of architecture, has contributed a glowing autumnal landscape that has a prominent place on the east wall. The pleasing simplicity of Dora Erway Wetherbee's water colors is especially noted in her flower study. Quite different and highly successful are Professor George Sutton's bird pictures. Professor Walter C. Baker shows several landscape paintings as well as a number of photographs of natural objects.

Clara Garrett '05 is represented by a collection of water colors of houses and landscapes. Mrs. John Hartell's (Sylvia Muller '23), flower designs are striking and imaginative. Jeanne Pataud Puppelly's water colors of French parks and fountains are attractive. Pearl Papez has done a number of flower water colors and block prints. Flossette Bayne shows a series of block prints for textiles. The batiques of Epsie Morse make another group of merit. Albert Force has contributed two studies of a garden. Several pencil sketches and a still life of a tulip in a vase are the work of Anita Sargent Hamilton.

In the two rooms adjoining the main gallery are shown the photographs of Ithaca gardens by J. H. Fenner of the Troy Studio, Trevor Teele, and Margaret Bourke-White '27. Professor E. A. White's flower arrangements are among the views. Photographs showing the landscape architecture of Bryant Fleming '01, and Professor Edward Lawson '21 are also on display.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT

Eugene C. Crittenden '05 has been named assistant director of the United States Bureau of Standards, it was announced recently. He will be in charge of research and testings, a status which it is understood he has held informally for some years. The announcement of the appointment came from Secretary of Commerce Roper, in whose department the Bureau of Standards functions.

Crittenden is president of the Optical Society of America and a member of the governing board of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has been associated with the government Bureau of Standards since 1908.

The new assistant director took his A.B. degree from Cornell in 1905, and remained in the University as a graduate student until 1908, studying and instructing in the Department of Physics. Until his recent promotion he was chief of the government division of electricity. He specializes in investigations of the measurement and use of light, and the administration of research and testing work in electricity.

Just**Looking Around**

OVER THE ENTRANCE TO the wood shop on the third floor of Rand Hall hangs an inscription which has lingered in many minds:

"There are two most valuable possessions which no search-warrant can get at, which no execution can take away, and which no reverse of fortune can destroy; and they are what a man puts into his brain—knowledge, and into his hands—skill. *Hiram Sibley.*"

They are good words, well thought and well composed.

But Dean Kimball likes to remember Dr. Andrew D. White's twinkling confession.

"You know," said Dr. White, "Those aren't Hiram Sibley's exact words. Mr. Sibley was sitting here before my fire, and in the course of conversation he remarked:

"'One thing is damn sure—you can't take away from a fellow what he puts into his head and into his hands.'

"And—" said Dr. White with a chuckle, "I trimmed it up a little; I trimmed it up a little."

He trimmed it up very nicely indeed; but now that you have the trimmed and the untrimmed versions before you, which do you think is the better, from the point of view of English prose style?

A good many of you, I think, will choose Hiram Sibley's phrasing in preference to that of Dr. White.

If I am right, there has been an interesting shift in the judgment of style in the last fifty years. The frock-coat style has lost its admirers, and the English language has gone into soft shirts and slacks. This may, with good reason, bother the guardians of the purity of our tongue.

What bothers Dean Kimball is this: has our holy motto: "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject" been trimmed up a little?

What did Ezra Cornell really say?

M. G. B.

WILLIAM E. LUNDGREN '14 ME is president of Lundgren and Mause, Inc., insurance brokers, at 81 John Street, New York.

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BIRDS AND A Bird Sanctuary

IT WAS only a few years ago that the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Sanctuary was established at the south end of Cayuga Lake, many alumni aiding in the cause in memory of Louis Fuertes '97.

Last week the Common Council of the City of Ithaca voted to open to shooting the area within the city limits at the southwestern corner of Cayuga Lake. Although this action seems at first of purely local importance, there is an alumni angle to it which is worthy of notice.

It is interesting to observe, first, that three persons raised objections: Professor E. Lawrence Palmer '11, Professor Charles A. Taylor '28, and Sherman Peer '06. Their objections were based mainly on the effect this hunting will have on the birds of the Sanctuary, and the objections are more than sentimental, although sentiment has its place.

In the short time since the establishment of the Sanctuary the results have been highly gratifying both to bird lovers and to men of science. Not only do the birds draw large audiences of old and young, but they have become a remarkable collection for study and observation.

When the wind becomes too rough off Stewart Park, many of the birds shift their feeding grounds slightly to the southwest. More than this, several of the rare varieties such as widgeon and pintail habitually feed in and around this new hunting area. Just before the hunting season opened masses of black ducks (the kind that can't dive, but have to stand on their tails) were attracted to this area by some sort of interesting food (nobody seems to know how it got there) and had established their headquarters

there. Although many of the habitués of the Sanctuary have been clipped, still large numbers of unclipped birds have made the new hunting grounds their morning and evening port of call. All these things make the birds legal prey for waiting guns.

The men who stood up and voiced objections maintain that hunters even in their natural urge for sport should stop and think. If the fact that they are deliberately killing birds who have come as guests of the Sanctuary is not sufficiently deterring, the effect on the City and on those who helped to establish the Sanctuary should enter into their actions.

In the past year alumni returning by motor on either lake road, or exploring the environs of Ithaca have seen that the old Salt Works have been torn down, and that on the West side of the lake a fine new boulevard has been completed. The approach to the city is just beginning to compare with approaches to other nearby lakeside towns. The air port has been developed, the unsightly inlet squatter dwellings have been removed, dump heaps eliminated, mosquito-breeding controlled.

But hunters following a flying bird with their guns may shoot directly across the end of the water toward the new boulevard. The alumnus who, in friendship for Louis Fuertes, goes to see his memorial, may be greeted with a barrage of shots and see the birds for which Louis planned a Sanctuary dropping under the hunters' blasts—or after a few seasons see no birds at all. Louis had a lot of common sense mixed with his sentiment for birds. He didn't try to collect them in the midst of a hunting ground already established. He might think the present situation was a little out of balance. He might think a good many people would rather watch birds feed and fly than drop dead. Louis was funny that way. He never interfered with other people's sport, but he was pretty sure there ought to be a protected place where birds could be studied and observed, and he might have defended their rights to keep it after it was once given.

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTION

Practical instruction in airplane piloting is being given in a ground school course at the University this year. The training is intended to prepare prospective pilots for the examination required by the United States Department of Commerce. There is no academic credit attached.

The course has been developed at the instigation of the Cornell Flying Club, and is under the supervision of Forrest B. Wright '22, M.S. '24, a World War pilot and now associated with the agricultural engineering department of the University. Thirty two-hour lectures, in addition

to laboratory work in the classroom and the Ithaca airport, are required.

The staff of instruction includes Professors Karl D. Wood '26; Adam C. Davis '14, Samuel L. Boothroyd '04, George B. Upton '04, Richard R. Morrett '11, and True McLean '22, Forrest B. Wright '22, Harold W. Halverson '29, first lieutenant, U.S.N.R.; Asbury Meadows, Department of Commerce inspector, and H. M. Peters of the Ithaca Airways, Inc.

LIGHTS, PLEASE!

When the Plant Science building was completed the Agricultural Economics department was housed quite miserably in an overheated little box in the middle of the campus. Some of the Economists engaged in good-natured raillery with certain of the Plant Scientists regarding few minor defects in their new building, such as a bulletin board, placed in a dark corridor where it could not be read, or a cloak-room too small to hold more than a few garments.

Time passed. And then rose up from the green the present quarters of the Economists. Such an amount of work and planning were lavished on the building that the completeness of details is astounding. In the main lecture room or auditorium are the best-padded and most comfortable seats to be found on the campus. The acoustics are the delight of back seat listeners; the window hangings are superb. And on the front wall is a vast area smoothed off and whitened to serve as the silver screen for slides or movies. In the rear of the room above the balcony is the projection-room looking very professional with its array of oblong openings. But wait! Directly between the projection-room and the white front wall hangs a huge and stately chandelier! In itself the chandelier is a masterpiece of elegant appearance. It throws over the auditorium a most satisfactory light. But as for movies, so long as the chandelier hangs, there can be no movies.

DR. CHENFU F. WU, Ph.D. '22, of Yen Ching University, Peiping, China, has returned to Cornell to make a catalog of Chinese insects. Materials for such a study are not available in his own country, Dr. Wu asserts. After completing his library researches in the Cornell Library, he will visit the museums in America and Europe to check the collections for additional species of the insects of his native country. Dr. Wu received his Ph.D. from Cornell in the Department of Entomology under Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98. His present researches on insects are being sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Week on the Campus

THE FIRST DIVISION of the South-bound geese came down from Canada last Tuesday. Belated roses blooming in protected places lure credulous youth to heretical views about a changing climate, but ancient Ithacans, who have lived and suffered, will ignore the perjured testimony of the roses and believe the geese. When the first of the honkers bank round the curve at Crowbar Point and straighten out for the Danby Peaks, the more experienced professors instinctively go to the attic and look up their skates.

YOU WHO LIVE in remote places less blessed! What picture flashes upon the inward eye when "Ithaca" is suddenly spoken? In the days of my own exile it was a boy who most frequently appeared. He would be coming down the Library slope in the cold crisp dusk of November. There was a crackle of dry leaves under foot and the smell of burning leaves in his nostrils. It would be nearly dark in the valley and the street lamps had come on. And always silhouetted against the last of the twilight over West Hill was the honking spearhead of the chilly geese—moving South and never swerving.

THE REV. DOCTOR Lloyd E. Foster of the First Methodist Church of Syracuse occupied the Sage Chapel pulpit on Sunday—twice. One wonders whether the Reverend Doctor knew that that was the weekend of the Syracuse football game or whether the coincidence of his visiting us then came as a special interposition of an inscrutable Providence.

THE ITHACA GARDEN CLUB is a vital organization and is now operating under the presidency of Mrs. Professor Madison Bentley. When the frost kills the last of the flowers the club's activities do not cease but go right on indoors. Just now for two weeks they are putting on in Morse Hall (the partially salvaged ruins of the old, red chemistry building) an exhibition of garden subjects by twenty-two professional Ithaca artists representing both the campus and the flats. There are paintings by Alison Kingsbury Bishop (Mrs. Morris), Jeanne Pumpelly (Mrs. Laurence), Sylvia Hartell (Mrs. Johnny), Anita Sargent Hamilton (Mrs. George), and many others. There are specimens of garden sculpture by Hester Bancroft Berry (Mrs. R. B.), and Professor Harry Camden, together with some lovely photographs illustrating the landscape

architecture of Bryant Fleming, Edward Lawson and the late Gorton Davis.

IT WASN'T very long ago that a campus dweller could stroll over after supper to the Little Theater in Willard Straight and see the pleasant one-act plays of a student named Sidney Kingsley and the intelligent acting of another student named Franchot Tone. Tone's name has been spelled out electrically for a long time and Kingsley's has recently gone up as the author of "Men In White," a play well received from the moment of its opening at the Broadhurst Theater on Broadway.

IT MUST BE a lot of fun for Professor Aleck Drummond, as he strikes sparks from his dramatic anvil in the lower catacombs of Willard Straight, to realize that each spark is an artistic and workmanlike gem and occasionally some spark bursts out into electric names a foot high. Of course, Professor Drummond's fun comes a little expensive because every year he has to meet the understandable deficits of the Little Theater out of his own pocket and the accumulated deficits of ten years mount up to an astonishing sum. But Aleck Drummond thinks it has been worth it, even if he can't hang on much longer.

DR. GEORGE SUTTON, bird painter, traveller, ornithologist and curator of the Fuertes collection in McGraw Hall has just come back from a painting and collecting trip along the western Mexican border laden with interesting paintings and specimens. The jury of scientists who will determine the issue is still out but, pending their verdict, it looks as if Dr. Sutton had identified some new species of owls. George Sutton is more like Louis Fuertes than you would think possible for a mortal to be.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT concerning one of the Winter Short Courses was made recently over the College radio station urging that prospective students get their registration in early, since the number of students was limited to thirty-six. The appeal was so well presented, the prospect so enticing, that letters and even phone calls began to pour in across the State. One of the instructors in the course was so taken by surprise that he phoned the radio station to find out to what course the neophytes were referring. Even then it was hard to make him believe that the demand was for none other than his own class in dairying.

THE FIRST football game with Syracuse in 32 years has come and gone without substantiating in any way the lugubrious prophecies of campus Jeremiahs. It was just a close and interesting game between two well mannered teams played in a lovely setting before a good natured audience. The crowd was large but by no means record breaking. There were the usual parties for visitors scattered over the hill and the huge luncheon in the Drill Hall was Syracuse and Cornell in equal parts. Syracuse won by a narrow margin in an exciting finish and her clansmen were properly delighted, but there was no snake dancing and the goal posts were unmolested.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Syracuse student sections in the west stands at the close of the game was a magnificent piece of staff work. I suspect the fine Italian hand of Mr. George Thurston, my opposite number at Syracuse, a gentleman of infinite resourcefulness who knows that goal posts cost a lot of money and that the destruction thereof is a not uncommon, but nevertheless dangerous, practice.

WITHIN THIRTY SECONDS of the close of the game the Orange band formed at the northwest corner of the field and sounded a come hither. The Syracuse rooters gathered behind them and set off to a rousing quick step. But the band, instead of circling the field, made a bee line for the large service gate nearby and without anyone sensing what was going on, the rooter section was entirely out of the ball yard and quite a piece down the road before the Cornell stands had started to scatter. As it turned out the device was not necessary but you never can tell in advance. The same goal posts can now be used for the Columbia game on November 4.

FOR AN ACCOUNT of the play you are referred to the sports' page. The present writer does not see much of the larger home games. He it is who sits in the information booth from 1 P.M. until the end of the first half and sympathetically listens to the grief of the scores who have lost their tickets, trains and classmates and to the young lady who wants to be let into the dressing room to find out why the tackle didn't leave a ticket for her at the gate like he said. As you can imagine, there are many hundreds of questions fired at one in those three hours but most of them are not too difficult to answer. Ninetenths of the enquirers just want to know where the bath room is. R.B.

Athletics

(Continued from page 56)

Referee: E. W. Carson, Penn State. Umpire: H. J. Benzoni, Colgate. Linesman: T. A. Timlin, Niagara. Field judge: H. F. Pasini, Springfield. Time: 15 minute quarters.

	Cornell	Syracuse
First downs	5	8
Yards gained by rushes	115	136
Forward passes	10	12
Completed passes	1	4
Yards gained by passes	27	153
Passes intercepted	0	1
Number punts	15	14
Distance of punts (yards)	489	442
Runback of punts	108	48
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles recovered	0	*1
Penalties	17	14

*By Mammosser.

†Cornell, 45 yards; Syracuse, 20 yards.

Comment

THEY ARE probably giving out alarm clocks to the members of the Syracuse varsity squad today. The Orange defeated Cornell on Saturday, 14-7, but the feature of the game was that the pupils of Mr. Gil Dobie caught the whole Syracuse team fast asleep in the very first period. They used the old "shoestring" play. A Cornell man hid himself behind a couple of blades of grass and Syracuse blithely overlooked him. He rose up to take a pass and score a touchdown unmolested.

JOHN KIBRAN in *The New York Times*.

THE CONTEST, brilliant from start to finish, was one of the finest ever played in Central New York, noteworthy for its clean sportsmanship on the part of players of both teams, remarkably free from fouls, yet marked by remarkably hard tackling on the part of both teams.

No football game of all time has ever seen more sensationally alert defensive end play.

Wallace and Irving of Cornell were thorns in the side of the Orange throughout the day, turning almost every running play in toward the center of the line where Cornell massed its players to spill the ball carriers after short gains.

For Syracuse Walter Singer and Johnson were equally in the limelight. Three times during the afternoon, Singer swept in on Cornell's forward passer to block his attempts to pass and once he blocked a kick.

Cornell's ends, however, had a decided advantage over the Syracuse wingmen in their work down field under kicks. Both Johnson and Singer missed tackles of the fleet Switzer, Cornell's safety man, who made some sensational returns.

Switzer was easily Cornell's best ground gainer. In addition to his fine runbacks of punts, he got away from a kick formation for one of the most thrilling runs of the day, thus turning in one of Cornell's four first downs.

LAURENCE J. SKIDDY in *The Syracuse Herald*

THE GAME opened with all customary formalities. The Syracuse band marched

out on the field. The major domo tossed his baton over the goal post. The crowd cheered. The Cornell R.O.T.C. band, marching in a column 10-men square and attired in flaming red jackets and blue knickers, sauntered out. Two police dogs followed and had their customary frolic before the student football managers walked them off. The trees at the southern edge of the field were orange-leaved and brown, resembling wings on a stage with the bleak Tompkins County hills rising up in the background.

A high wind sweeping across the field sent newspapers and hats flying. Cornell flags on the Crescent top and on the roof of the field-house at the north end of the field opened to the wind, and the throngs shivered.

The stands came to life at the kickoff and settled back while the teams surged up and down the field, traveling far and gaining little. The first score—Cornell's touchdown in the first period, sent the wheat-field mass of humanity waving excitedly and evoked a thunder of voices and brass and drums.

The game became a melodrama from that moment and the tide of history threatened to repeat. Passes shot through the air. War whoops pierced the clouds. Some of the old-timers were caught weeping.

The fleet Mammosser began to tackle jerseys, and Coach Vic Hanson looked as though he had sat on a cake of ice.

The half ended and the bands strutted down the field. The Syracuse major domo had the jauntiest step, but the Cornell bandleader performed better on the left foot roll. The Ithaca band played the Cornell *Alma Mater* and everybody in the Syracuse stands began to sing. Both *Alma Mater*s have the same tune.

BENJAMIN ATLAS in *The Syracuse Herald*

VIEWS are exchanged at weekly football forums which go to the heart of the game. One good judge who saw Dartmouth beat Pennsylvania was not impressed by the play of either team.

IN LOOKING over the scores of the football games on Saturday, which in a number of cases were fully testing, the conclusion is reached (perhaps too hastily) that Michigan has the best team in the Middle West and that Princeton has the best team, potentially, at least, in the East. GEORGE DALEY in *The New York Herald-Tribune*

Cornell's Opponents' Scores

Dartmouth 14,	Pennsylvania 7
Columbia 0	Princeton 20

Cross-Country

The Cornell cross-country team defeated Yale in a race run over a four and three-quarter mile course at Ithaca on October 21, 24-34. Joseph Mangan lived up to expectations by placing first in 24 minutes, 40 seconds, beating out his

teammate Kerr by six seconds, with a 300-yard lead.

Blue runners placed third, fourth, and fifth, led by Turley, who crossed the line 21 seconds behind Kerr. Captain Davis of Cornell came in with Hazen and Agor at 25:44.

The order of finish:

	TIME
1—Mangan, Cornell	14:40
2—Kerr, Cornell	24:46
3—Turley, Yale	25:07
4—Minor, Yale	25:15
5—Tracey, Yale	25:32
6—Davis, Cornell	25:44
7—Hazen, Cornell	25:44
8—Agor, Cornell	25:44
9—Taylor, Cornell	25:56
10—Caldwell, Yale	26:04
11—Frisbe, Cornell	26:08
12—Hamilton, Yale	26:17
13—Hamilton, Cornell	26:19
14—Dellinger, Yale	28:30
15—Kaskella, Cornell	29:32
16—Watson, Yale	29:34
17—Shirk, Yale	29:38

Soccer

Coach Bawlf's soccer eleven extended its winning streak to three straight by defeating Lehigh on Lower Alumni Field on October 21, by a 3-1 score. It was the toughest opposition that the Red and White has had to face this season, but Bawlf's men showed a strong attack, and were able to keep the play in Lehigh territory for the greater part of the game.

Captain Serenati once more distinguished himself by scoring two of Cornell's three scores. In the first period the Red inside right put his team in the lead with his first goal, and in the third period clinched the victory by putting another between the posts. In the second period, Versluis registered for the Red and White on a long boot.

Lehigh's lone score came in the second period, from the toe of the Bethlehem team's center halfback, Abbe, tying the score at 1-1.

The Cornell line-up was: Bodger, goal; Adler, right fullback; B. Taylor, left fullback; C. Taylor, right halfback; Bermejillo, center halfback; Johnndrew, left halfback; Petroff, outside right; Serenati, inside right; Versluis, center fullback; Mulford, inside left; Hershey, outside left.

REGISTRATION ALMOST NORMAL

The total registration figures as of October 6th show that, contrary to early predictions, there are only 59 less students in the University than there were last year. Comparative figures are 5497 for '32-'33; 5438 for '33-'34. As yet the college registration figures are not available. Each year sees more complications which delay specific tabulation. The Arts-Law, the Arts-Medicine, etc. combinations make early college registration figures misleading. Intercollege transfers add to the confusion. Full information will be available by November first at the latest.

A Few of Cornell's First-String Men



Wallace, End



Frederick, Back



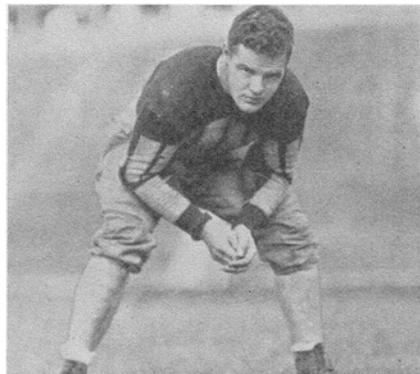
Irving, End



Shaub, Guard



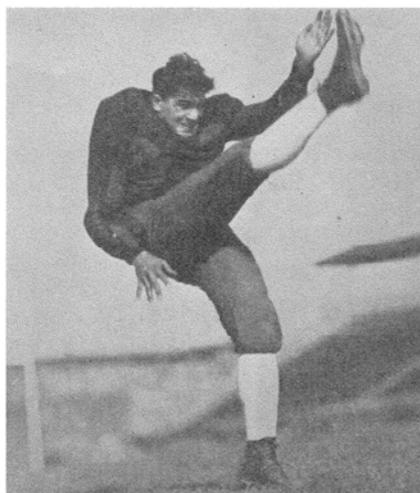
Gil Dobie, Head Coach



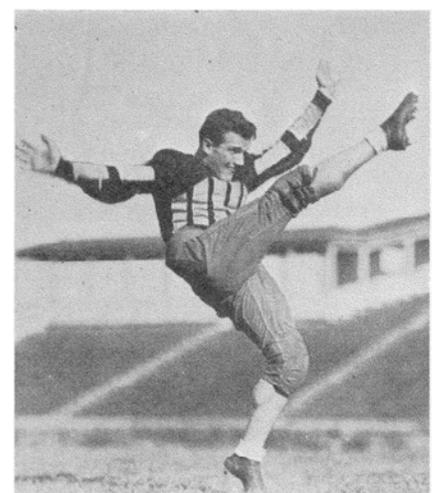
Terry, Back



Brock, Center



Ferraro, Back



Switzer, Back

BETLES AND ELMS

Prof. Herbert H. Whetzel '04, of the Department of Plant Pathology, and Prof. Everett F. Phillips, of the Department of Entomology, were in Washington the week of October 23 attending hearings of the United States Quarantine and Control Administration. The purpose of these hearings is to discuss possible modification of quarantine against plant diseases and pests.

Among the discussions in which Professors Whetzel and Phillips participated were those on the Japanese Beetle quarantine, and on Quarantine 37, dealing with the importation of bulbs, plants, and nursery stock. They also attended a special discussion, called by the Department of Agriculture, dealing with the Dutch elm disease, an epidemic of which is threatening elm trees throughout the United States.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

(Continued from last issue)

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

C. M. Blunt, Skowhegan, Maine; John J. Conway, Jr., Cohoes; Edward H. Ellis, Jr., Merchantville, N. J.; Edgar F. Hazelton, Jr., Northport, L. I.; Theodore D. Hoffman, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Arthur J. Moxham, Great Neck; Fred F. Sampson, Jr., Mount Vernon; Warren C. Smith, Garden City; E. William Tompkins, Albany.

Delta Phi:

Alexander H. Armstrong, Iliion; John Davidson III, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Robert A. Hentz, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Rhomas R. Hayward, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Everett A. Palmer, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; William T. Rathbun, Toledo, Ohio; Francis R. Steele, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baird R. Tewksbury, Jr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Delta Sigma Phi:

Freeman L. French, White Plains; John E. Holt-Harris, Jr., Albany; James M. Pollock, Towners; Robert C. Teegarden, Albany; Roswell F. Weitzel, Yonkers.

Delta Tau Delta:

Charles W. Bishop, Rochester; Edward J. Caldwell, Sharon, Pa.; John W. Clarke, Marathon; Ralph E. Fash, Forth Worth, Tex.; Henry P. Finley, Sewickley, Pa.; Richard R.

Forbes, Waban, Mass.; Joseph J. Kelly, Hornell; Robert E. Koch, New Rochelle; Eugene C. Page, Park Ridge, Ill.; Erwin N. Wilson, Montclair, N. J.

Delta Upsilon:

Worthington Dodd, Cincinnati, Ohio; James G. Dodge, Lancaster, Pa.; Perry C. Goodspeed, Jr., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Morse Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carl B. Johnston, Harrisburg, Pa.; William S. Lytle, East Aurora; John A. Page, Buffalo; John C. Weld, Watertown, Conn.

Delta Sigma Lambda:

Lyle A. Robinson, Canajoharie; Paul C. Robinson, Canajoharie.

Kappa Alpha:

Edwin H. Atwood, Jr., Olean; Adolph Coors III, Golden, Colo.; Robert S. Hatfield, Utica; Merrill B. Johns, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Egbert W. Pfeiffer, New York City; Harry Reid, Jr., Bronxville; Donald H. Robinson, Utica; Joseph M. Steiner, Jr., White Plains; Gled Thompson, Denver, Colo.; Herman Van Fleet, Jr., Scarsdale; Samuel S. Verbeck, Manlius.

Kappa Delta Rho:

Rolla C. Buckingham, Ithaca; Charles A. Wellar, Utica.

Kappa Sigma:

James D. Brew, Jr., Delmar; Joseph W. Cribb, Canandaigua; Charles E. Fast, West New Brighton; Wollcott H. Osborne, Lima, N. Y.; C. Peter Spring, Syracuse.

Lambda Chi Alpha:

William V. Bassett, West Newton, Mass.; Peter Cantline, Jr., Newburgh; Ralph D. Fraser, Quoque, L. I.; Donald B. Gordon, Brooklyn; James S. Reid, New Paltz; Paul R. Scofield, Newark, N. Y.; Edward W. Shine-man, Jr., Canajoharie; Benjamin L. Smith, Jr., Catonsville, Md.; Royal D. Thomas, Narberth, Pa.

Omicron Alpha Tau:

Jerome Deutschberger, New York City; Selig Finkelstein, Ossining; Bernard J. Ilson, Brooklyn; Joseph A. Leonard, Brooklyn; Walter P. Tapman, Brooklyn.

Phi Delta Theta:

William J. Brennan, Fishkill; A. George Bryant, Mount Vernon; William N. Church, Titusville, Pa.; David D. Dugan, Hamburg; Ralph E. Henrich, Buffalo; Stephen S. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert H. McKane, Kingston, Pa.; Pliny Rogers, Troy; Jesse Smith, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Pierson K. Smith, Germantown, Pa.—Lee T. Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.

Phi Delta Mu:

Irving Grodin, Brooklyn; Jerome J. Weissman, Brooklyn.

Phi Epsilon Pi:

Morton A. Karmel, New York City; Samuel N. Levine, Jr., Elmira; Joseph M. Mandel, Bayside; Arthur D. Store, Yonkers; Edward A. Speiser, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phi Gamma Delta:

Charles A. Baker, Corning; Joe M. Brownback, Decatur, Ill.; John H. Coffin, Lowville; Alfred P. Cook, Jackson Heights; Robert P. Grant, Plandome; John R. Hamilton, New York City; Shirley C. Hulse, Bedford, Pa.; Howard C. Mandeville, Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Thomas S. Marchant, Healy, Va.; William R. McKown, Jr., Oakmont, Pa.; Alfred M. Slawson, Canisteo; Kenneth T. Smith, Wellsboro, Pa.

Phi Kappa Psi:

Baldwin C. Avery, Aurora; Horace N. Elmer, Brooklyn; Robert D. Florance, Brooklyn; Paul F. Hartzsch, Brooklyn; Paul W. Knox, Auburn; Donald R. McCain, Jr., Helmetta, N. J.; Benjamin R. Norton, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.; Benson T. Shirts, Red Creek; Alfred W. Wolff, White Plains.

Phi Kappa Tau:

Albert E. Smith, Broad Run, Va.

Phi Kappa Sigma:

Francis L. Brown, Johnsonburg, Pa.; Harold A. Dillenbeck, Buffalo; Rolf H. Hemmerich, Wyomissing, Pa.; Charles H. Peters, Ithaca.

Phi Sigma Delta:

Martin Bodner, Poughkeepsie; Norman Herr, Bayonne, N. J.; Lawrence Koch, Brooklyn; Arthur M. Levine, Brooklyn; Bernard Scheib, Poughkeepsie; William M. Weil, Brooklyn.

Phi Sigma Kappa:

George W. Blauvelt, Iliion; John H. Curtis, Herkimer; Robert J. Hier, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pi Kappa Alpha:

James L. Lilly, Duke Center, Pa.; Frederic J. Sautter, Paterson, N. J.

Pi Lambda Phi:

Edgar F. Bloch, New York City; George M. Cohen, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Howard W. Frank, New York City; Theodore M. Kaufman, Sunbury, Pa.; Bertram S. Kossar, New York City; Robert L. Rosenthal, Brooklyn; W. Walter Rostenberg, White Plains; Melvin A. Snyder, Long Island City.

Scorpion:

Thomas J. Curry, Ithaca; Richard W. Kunkle, Williamsbille, N. Y.

Seal and Serpent:

Stanley B. Clark, Ithaca; Richard B. Dodge, Auburn; Douglas B. King, Maplewood, N. J.; Daniel F. Macbeth, Auburn; William F. Taylor, Syracuse.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Elliot T. Bush, Jr., Elmira; Robert C. Brown, Kenmore; Caldwell Dial, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; Charles H. Lechthaler, Baltimore, Md.; John H. Link, Schenectady; William W. Miller, Jr., White Plains; Clifford R. Oliver, Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Henry V. Willie, Ridley Park, Pa.; Walden F. Woodward, Greenville, S. C.; James S. Thompson, Jr., White Plains; H. Leslie Walker, Jr., Villa Nova, Pa.

Sigma Alpha Mu:

Victor Aronson, Seneca Falls; Jerome Rakov, Brooklyn; Norman M. Rosenberg, Canisteo; Bernard Shenkman, Canandaigua.

Sigma Chi:

Charles A. Arentzen, Jr., Brooklyn; James F. Armstrong, Jr., New York City; Richard H. Bertram, Ithaca; Gerald S. White, Butler, N. J.; Glen S. Guthrie, Ithaca; Robert J. Agnew, Norwich, Conn.; John E. Bauernschmidt, Baltimore, Md.

Sigma Nu:

John C. Paquin, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert V. Safford, Mount Vernon; Norman H. Smith, Elmira; Rowan D. Spraker, Jr.; Cooperstown.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Charles J. Carmody, Scarsdale; John R. Manning, Unionville, N. Y.; Robert H. Spry, Le Roy; William G. Stolberg, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Sigma Pi:

William C. Child, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Horace H. Corbin, Staten Island; John E. Hough, Janesville, Wis.; Roswell R. Sanford, Margaretsville.

Psi Upsilon:

Fielder J. Coffin, Jr., Bronxville; James D. Ireland, Cleveland, Ohio; Harry T. Kemp, Pottstown, Pa.; Even L. Noyes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frank B. Poole, Ithaca; Henry L. Priestley, New Rochelle; Robert Reiley, Jr., Rye; Gager T. Vaughan, Western Springs, Ill.; Daniel W. Wardwell, Jr., Rome; Edward S. Wilcox, Tonawanda.

Tau Kappa Upsilon:

Patrick Greaney, Jr., St. James, L. I.

Theta Chi:

Thomas L. Driscoll, Jr., Lynbrook, L. I.; William Q. Fochrenbach, Fort Totten; Robert H. Wright, Rockville Center.

Theta Delta Chi:

Franklin Baker III, Short Hills, N. J.; Frank J. Mitchell, Haverhill, Mass.; Richard H. Cobb, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Irvin F. Impink, Jr., Ridgeway, Pa.; James Nolan, Reading, Pa.; Robert W. Tomlin, Alexandria, Va.

Theta Kappa Nu:

Frederick W. Goodrich, Catskill, New York; Lucci, Niagara Falls.

Theta Xi:

Gerrit C. Conger, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; William J. Daetsch, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles E. Grief, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Richard H. Handrick, Johnson City; Walter C. Hitzel, Buffalo; Edward J. O'Brien, Buffalo; Frederic M. Read, Skaneateles.

Zeta Psi:

Richard M. Brayton, Herkimer; William S. Eakins, Brooklyn; Alan B. Mills, Jr., Florham Park, N. J.; Richard M. Pelton, Herkimer; Henry P. Purdy, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Zodiac:

Robert F. Bosshard

Zeta Beta Tau:

Leonard R. Casner, Jersey City, N. J.; Richard S. Graham, New York City; John Guggenheimer, Buffalo; Edwin H. Stern, Jr., New York City; Harry F. Stern II, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Robert V. Tishman, New York City.

Concerning The Alumni

'91 LLB—Frank G. Gardner writes that he is recuperating from a heart attack and threatened pneumonia, and is glad to be out of the woods. He expects to go on a vacation of some length immediately. Mr. Gardner is a lawyer with offices in the Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago. His residence is 287 Central Avenue, of that city.

'06 ME—John W. Todd is living at 6941 Perrysville Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa. His son, John, Jr., '35 rowed in the varsity boat in the California race last summer.

'09 ME—Edward H. Clark, newspaper executive in Cortland, N. Y. lives at 31 Prospect Terrace.

'10 AB—Harry M. St. John is chief metallurgist of the Detroit Lubricator

Company. He lives at 18825 Lancashire Road, Detroit.

'11 ME—Clifford A. Brant, industrial counsellor has recently married Miss Grace Desmond of Milwaukee, Wisc. Mr. and Mrs. Brant will live at 11 Waverly Place, New York City.

'11 ME; '12 AB—Monroe F. Warner is chief engineer of the American Zinc and Chemical Company, at Langeloth, Pa. His wife was Margaret Mandeville '12.

'12 ME—J. Paul Leinroth is general industrial fuel representative of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., of Newark, N. J. His residence is 366 North Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'13 ME—Jessel S. Whyte is vice-president and general manager of the Mac-Whyte Co., manufacturers of wire rope and wire specialties. Whyte has recently been appointed to the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education for a term of six years. His address is c/o the Mac-Whyte Company, Kenosha, Wisc.

'14 ME—Charles K. Bassett is secretary and mechanical engineer for the Buffalo Meter Company. He lives at 278 Depew Avenue, Buffalo. Bassett has recently been developing a hundred acre stock farm, near Ridgeway, Ont., as an avocation, raising Kentucky saddle horses. He has six children, three boys and three girls, ranging from ten months to twelve years.

'16—J. Louis Neff is executive secretary of the Medical Society of Nassau County, N. Y. He announces the birth of a son, James, on July 12. Another son, Louis, is two and a half years old. His business address is 457 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, and his residence in East Williston, N. Y.

'16 AB—Augustus L. Feick is vice-president of the Corday and Gross Co., advertising, in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2204 Brockway Road, Cleveland.

'18 CE—George P. Bullard is manager of erection for the McClintic Marshall Corporation, in Pottstown, Pa. His address is 1105 Rambler Avenue.

'18 ME—Charles F. Hendrie, sales specialist with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp., Harrison, N. J., has recently moved from Orange to Newark. He has also recently made a business trip through the middle west, during which he visited the World's Fair. His address is 212 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'18 ME—Thomas B. Huestis is a patent attorney with offices in the Fletcher Trust Building, 1210, Indianapolis, Ind.

'19 BChem—Frederick Nill is general superintendent of Brunner, Mond Canada, Ltd., (manufacturers of soda ash). He has two daughters, Nancy Jean, 9, and Joan Ruth, 5. His address is Amherstburg, Ont., Canada.

'19 ME—Everett J. Rutan is superintendent of the test bureau of the New York Edison Company and the United Electric Light and Power Company. He has direct charge of all test and research work of the above companies.

'21 ME—Gustav A. Fingado is doing general engineering and development work at the Little Falls, N. J. factory of Julius Schmid, Inc. Fingado lives at 614 Morningside Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

'23 AB—Albert A. Conradi, attorney, is at present engaged in the trust department work and acting as contact man between the office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Conservator of the District National Bank of Washington.

'24 BS—Henry T. Buckman writes that he is still trying to afford the luxury of fruit growing in Yakima, Washington.

'24 AB—Helen L. Taylor is in the reference department of the Lawrence Public Library, Methuen, Mass. She lives at 48 High Street.

'24 ME—Paul H. Knowlton, Jr. is a steam research engineer with the turbine engineering department of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, and lives in that city at 1387 Keyes Avenue. He has three daughters, the youngest born October 8, 1933.

'25 AB—Dr. Joseph C. Read has offices at 610 Medical Arts Building, Atlanta, Ga., where he practises surgery. He announces the birth of a daughter on October 15, named Sally Houston Read.

'26 AB, '29 PhD—R. Whitney Tucker is employed by J. Lehrenkrauss and Co., private bankers, in Brooklyn. His residence is 1539 East 9th Street, Brooklyn. He writes that his brother Philip '30, after teaching for two years at Robert College, Constantinople, spent last year studying at the University of Berlin, where he is still living (Eisenacherstrasse 1), and is doing translations and giving lessons in English.

'27 AB—Raymond C. Fingado is a representative of the New York Telephone Company in its commercial office on Staten Island. His residence is 185 Fingerboard Road, Rosebank, S.I., N.Y.

'27 EE—Simon S. Nathan is branch manager of Electrolux, Inc., in Worcester, Mass., where he lives at 27 Coventry Road. A daughter, Paula, was born on June 15.

'28 AB—Irene Danner is a teacher of Biology and General Science in the North Plainfield, N. J. High School. She lives at 7 East Palmer Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.

'28 AB—Benjamin W. Brown, accountant with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery at 90 Broad Street, New York, announces his engagement to Miss Katherine Reynolds of Glen Ridge, N. J. Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Smith '29. Brown's residence is 1130 Park Avenue.

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'28 AB—William J. Huber is counselor for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., appointed to the president's field staff. His residence is 60 East 42nd Street, New York.

'28 AB—William H. Robinson after November 1 will be at Stillington Hall, Cloucester, Mass.

'29 BS—Archie W. Budd is managing 14,000 acres of timberland in Middleburg, Clay County, Florida. He was married on August 15 to Miss Wilna Jennings, (a graduate of Stetson '31) of Middleburg. He writes that Norman Martin '33 is assistant manager of Budd Foresters, Inc., in Middleburg.

'29 CE—Edson A. Edson is junior substation operator for the Potomac Electric Power Company in Washington, D. C. His address is 1705 Lanier Place.

'30 AB—Elizabeth B. Roche is a teacher in the Mineola Grade School and lives at 85 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola.

'31 AB—Eva Dederick is teaching French and history in the Redfield High School, Redfield, N. Y., to which place she has moved from Lysander.

'31 ME—A. Haslup Forman is a salesman with the Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., selling Sundstrand Adding-Calculating machines. His address is 18 West 25th Street, Baltimore.

'31 AB—Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Brooklyn has announced the engagement of her daughter, Florence Ruth, to Fred E. Hartzsch '31. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute '32.

'31 AB—Helen M. Lautrup is with the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, in the credit department. Her address is 352 West 12th Street.

'32 AB—Miss Hope Powers Wilson, of Ardmore, Pa., and Harry G. M. Jopson, were married on September 6 in Rosemont, Pa. They will make their home in Ithaca.

'32 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Evan Mitchell of Albany, formerly of Ithaca, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Charles C. Chadbourn, Jr. on August 26. Chadbourn is a graduate of Union College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. They will make their home at Green Island where Chadbourn is a member of the Junior High School faculty.

'32 BS—Jerry C. O'Rourke is a reception clerk at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

'33 AB—Roger W. Gilbert is assistant analyst for Handy and Harman, metallurgists, in Fairfield, Conn. His address is 67 Myrtle Avenue, Bridgeport. He writes that Richard A. Rosan '33 has entered the Yale Law School.

'33 AB—Grace E. Ingram is a student at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and is working for her Masters' Degree. Her address is Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

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 the 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 Street, Akron.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Frank H. Carter '16, 220 Pleasant Street, Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Walter P. Phillips '15, 11 Beacon Street, Boston.			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	56 Hanover Street Y. W. C. A.	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 38 State Street, Belmont.			
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 Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.			
Chicago	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Clarence D. Coulter '18, 816 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 W. 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Milton H. Cooper '28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	Powers Hotel	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Building, Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Esther M. Rhodes '27, 224 Alexander Street, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Wilson D. Clark '10, 732 Contra Costa Avenue, San Francisco.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzle '26, 304 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 695 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Holmes '05, 1416 F Street N. W., Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.			

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