

*Every  
Cornellian's  
Paper*

*Cornell*

# ALUMNI NEWS

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*In the news this week:* Miss M. Carey Thomas '77 is honored on formal retirement. Yachting on Cayuga is revived with many Cornellians in competition. Student automobiles and driving problems are discussed by the vehicle bureau. Quebec province sends scientific students.

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Volume 36



Number 6

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November 2, 1933

## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

This year under Director H. B. Ortner '19, intramural athletics are drawing a record crowd of students. Each day at least seven games of touch football are in progress with a total of 49 teams registered. The Arts College has come into the fray and is taking an active part in all events. Twelve soccer teams, twelve speedball teams, one inter-fraternity and one inter-college cross country combinations are also now competing for honors. The cross-country 2½-mile runs are scheduled for November 13. Incidentally, Coach Ortner looks for the development from the track events of boys for the University track squad. It was in events of this type that such runners as John Paul Jones, Tell Berna, and the Brown boys won their first spurs.

The award for victorious fraternities is a silver trophy; in the college events each man on the winning team is presented with a medal. The all-around champion fraternity gets the coveted '97 trophy; the all-around champion college receives a banner; medals go to all-around winners in individual events.

The intramural sports are taking care of that large group of students with mediocre athletic ability who yet want to enjoy the fun of entering into the various sports. Until this year the non-fraternity men hadn't been entering into these sports, but now they are being successfully urged to come out. They have five football teams and one soccer team, and indications are that they will be stronger than ever when basketball begins.

More and more attention is being given to those sports which have a carry-over value such as golf, tennis, badminton, and handball. The problem of the correct use of leisure time is thus being recognized and met. The accepted theory is that if students do not develop skill in these life-time sports while at school they are unlikely to become interested in later life. These sports are also attracting faculty members and graduate students who are being given instruction in volley ball, basketball, handball and soft-ball.

In the intramural sports the officials report that the boys play just as hard as the varsity men, although they are not in the spotlight. Victories don't matter so much; the fun is in the game itself. It may seem surprising that with this spirit the boys continue to practice diligently, yet they do. They are given some coaching by the assistant coaches, but all contests are student officiated and supervised. Strategy is coming more and more into the games.

The only event that is not strictly within the University is the annual meet between Cornell's and Colgate's winning touch-football and soccer teams. This year the contests will take place at Cor-

nell on November 25. This will be the third of these matches, which Cornell has thus far won consistently. After the games it is customary for winners and losers to get together and spend the evening at various fraternities enjoying the good-fellowship and society that make for sportsmanship on the field.

Professor C. V. P. Young '99 has just announced that beginning November 6, golf instruction will be offered to faculty members and students at a nominal charge. George L. Hall, golf professional at the Corning Country Club for the last nine years will do the teaching. For the past six weeks he has been coaching the women students as a part of their physical education program and from this so much interest has grown that it was deemed advisable to extend instruction at a minimum cost to all those interested. Women students are taught at Sage Gym; faculty women at the Drill Hall; men at the Old Armory. Both individual and group instruction will be offered.

## A "CANDID CATALOG"

Ring W. Lardner, Jr., '36, son of the late humorist and short-story master, suggests that Princeton should publish a "candid catalogue" to be issued to prospective students. This publication, to supplant the present University Catalogue, would tell the "real" curricular and extra-curricular activities at Princeton. Lardner's thesis is elaborated in an article in a new magazine called *Esquire*. This is the description of Princeton he recommends for the "candid catalogue":

"Princeton University, situated in Princeton, N. J., is one of the oldest and most refined gentlemen's finishing schools in the country. The buildings, with a few lamentable exceptions, are in an attractive Gothic style, and the climate, although at times unpardonable, is about as good as any in the northeastern United States.

"The students, while not as intellectual as those at Harvard, are a decided improvement over the Yale, or pseudo-sophisticated type. We may have an occasional boy who would not be here had not some generous alumnus admired his skill as a high school half-back, but it must be taken into consideration that football is one of the few remaining methods by which a college with any self-respect may advertise itself.

"We discourage excessive drinking, and women are not allowed in dormitory rooms after 6, but that does not mean that the boys are overly-restricted in regard to diversion. There are two motion picture theatres in town, and the neighboring city of Trenton offers adequate facilities for mild debauchery.

"Some of the better New York and Philadelphia tailors have branch shops or representatives in Princeton, and there is no reason why a boy should find difficulty

in getting rid of a reasonable allowance. There are frequent dances at which some of the more popular of the prominent dance orchestras are present. All of the upperclassmen who reveal sufficiently conventional personalities are invited to join one or another of the clubs, where, for a nominal sum, they are provided with a place to eat and a social standing.

"The curriculum is one of the best furnished in an American college, and is adequate for any gentleman."

From *The Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

## COMMERCE UNIT HEAD

Eugene K. Jones '08 M.A., New York City negro economist, has been appointed head of the Commerce Department unit for the study of negro problems.

Mr. Jones has been for more than twenty years executive secretary of the National Urban League, and is considered one of the foremost authorities on problems of negro life in cities. Before coming to Cornell he studied at Wingate Academy and Virginia Union University. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, the Civic Club, and the executive board of the National Conference on Social work.

## SENIOR SOCIETIES

In the annual Fall elections to senior societies held last week, Quill and Dagger chose nine seniors and Sphinx Head selected ten. Membership is based on outstanding achievement in campus activities. Those elected follow:

### Quill and Dagger

William Condon, Jr., Philadelphia, Football C, Chi Phi; William F. Davis, Ashland, N. Y., Alpha Gamma Rho; Thomas B. Haire, Brooklyn, Delta Upsilon; John S. Haskell, Titusville, Pa., Chi Phi; John F. Hazen, West New Brighton; Carleton B. Hutchins, Jr., Middlothian, Ill.; Stephen H. Sampson, Ithaca, Track C, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi; John M. Wallace, Brooklyn, Football C, Scorpion; Edward T. Wright, Columbus, N. J., Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Sphinx Head

Charles M. Bodger, Pasadena, Calif., Alpha Gamma Rho; Monroe B. Helinger, New York City, Phi Epsilon Pi; Putnam C. Kennedy, Catskill, N. Y., Theta Kappa Nu; Robert S. Kitchen, Dayton, O., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William Henry Lauer, Jr., Wayne, Pa., Alpha Chi Rho; Howard C. Peterson, Jr., Interlaken, N. Y., Psi Upsilon; William L. Prince, Binghamton, N. Y., Alpha Delta Phi; Charles M. Reppert, Jr., Pittsburgh, *The Sun*, Alpha Delta Phi; Richard S. Stark, Santa Monica, Calif., Chi Psi; Donald B. Williams, Skaneateles, N. Y.

# Return from Elba



... Lined across the road in a narrow defile near Laffray, stood a nervous detachment of Bourbon troops. Nervous, because they knew that coming nearer every moment down the winding road from Digne walked a small dark man who had once been master of Europe, more recently exile-Emperor of Elba. For this man they had seen their comrades die at Austerlitz and Jena. For him they had bled and suffered. And for him they had again gone into battle, not once, but many times. But now their officers spoke of him as "the enemy" and he came suddenly with a handful of veterans to reconquer his lost France. Their duty: to head him off before he reached the discontented city of Grenoble. Their orders: to shoot him the moment he should appear. Their attitude: doubtful. Muskets charged, faces inscrutable, they waited.

Behind them their officers were discussing a retreat, when the Little Corporal came in view, paunchier than before but dressed as every soldier in France had known him, in the old gray surtout, cocked hat, tri-color cockade. The soldiers paled, hesitated. Napoleon paused, ordered his followers to lower their guns.

"There he is! Fire!", cried a Royalist captain. In tense silence the click of muskets being cocked startled even grizzled veterans of Austerlitz. Napoleon advanced within pistol shot, walking slowly, alone. Throwing open his coat, he displayed the familiar uniform. In a strong, calm voice he called: "Soldiers of the Fifth, recognize me! If

there be one soldier among you who would shoot his Emperor, let him do it. I am here..."

Bewildered Royalist officers saw their ranks melt into a mob of sobbing, cheering men, throwing themselves at the Emperor's feet...

Within a few hours towns-folk, peasants and soldiers were hilariously battering down the locked gates of Grenoble so their Emperor might enter. Later, a delegation brought him pieces of splintered wood and bronze. "Since we have no key to the city we have brought Your Majesty the gate itself..."

... So in part, had TIME been published in March, 1815, would it have chronicled Napoleon's first bloodless victory of the Hundred Days, three months before Waterloo. So, too, would TIME have told how Napoleon left Grenoble thirty-six hours later with seven thousand men; how Louis XVIII despatched regiment after regiment to stop him and how, almost to a man, the armies sent to stop the "Usurper" joined Napoleon's army in its march towards Paris; how, less than ten days later, a placard was found on the Vendrome column in Paris: "Napoleon to Louis XVIII. My good brother, it is useless to send me any more troops, I have enough."

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

# TIME

*The Weekly Newsmagazine*

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# Whither Engineering Education?

Part of an Address by President Rogers of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute

THE topic of my discussion this morning "Whither Engineering Education?" has been suggested and selected, not alone because of my debut as a college president, but more particularly because of the many questions and inquiries which have been directed toward me concerning plans for educational reorganization of Polytechnic and the relationship of our institution here to the "new deal in education." On all hands we observe the general and common interest in new deals. We hear about the "new deal" in economic and social fields, in ethical and moral fields, in art and religion, in the worthy spending of leisure time and in education. Many of the welcome addresses given in the colleges this fall have taken their cues from the new deal in government. One leader describes the opportunity of change and follows it with emphasis upon the necessity for change. Another speaks of the "uses of adversity" in bringing about a new sense of proportion and values in education and still another speaks of a new emphasis upon students in contrast to emphasis upon subjects. Simultaneously with these discussions from college platforms the current magazines release a deluge of suggestions for changing the colleges and revising pedagogical goals and methods. Under such conditions it is not surprising that a new administration should be questioned regarding plans for new developments and reorganization. Under such conditions it would be surprising if any technical school administration did not reflect upon the fundamental policies and programs underlying engineering and scientific education for the purpose of reevaluating these in the light of social and economic trends.

Before capitulating to the common urge for change and adjustment under present adversities it is well to examine the nature and source of the general criticisms upon education and the background of the spokesmen for the new educational plans originated under the popular slogan of the new deal and to test again the principles and policies upon which engineering education has been founded.

The engineering student may assume that such general criticism as is presented throughout the press is directed toward all fields of education and is sanctioned alike by all the "more progressive" in arts and letters, social philosophies, natural science and technology. It should be noted that those writing and speaking upon the need for reorganization in education have been trained, in large part, in two fields, in liberal arts or in teacher training. Their

criticisms and discussions may be pertinent when applied to general education, but that they apply with equal force and accuracy in the field of engineering science and technology must not be assumed; nor is it to be apprehended that engineering educators would concur in their broad application to instruction in applied science.

The broad sweeping charge from some advocates of educational reform that the classroom doesn't know whether it is aiming toward scholarship, or citizenship, or specific jobs, or toward marks is far too general for universal application. The college graduate who reflects upon his impressions of undergraduate years and finds alone there memories of campus associations and pleasant banalities which betray the preoccupation with "good times" and vacations seems hardly to have been enrolled in an engineering department or engaged in the pursuit of a professional training. The abuses and indulgences of campus life and the purposeless exposure to college training are not widely exemplified in technical and professional fields. Regardless of the merit of these criticisms when applied to the fields of general education and the elective system, their application to the fields of technical and professional training is quite a different matter. Technical and professional education has been surprisingly free within its own walls from the deluge of the kind of criticism that has been directed toward liberal and general education.

It is not to be construed, however, that engineering educators find smug satisfaction with their present curricula forms and teaching practices. It is not to be construed that they fail to apprehend the needs of graduates and of society. It is not to be construed that they are at a loss for goals and ideals. That leaders in engineering and technical education generally apprehend no new needs and anticipate no changes would be an altogether erroneous conclusion. If these general criticisms do not apply, however, with equal force to engineering education as they may to other forms of education, what then are the later needs in engineering education and what are the forces creating these needs?

Many of the factors suggesting the need for educational change such as the limitations of time, of laboratory and classroom facilities, the inertia of academic routine and educational practices, the primary importance of the student's character and personality, the tremendous significance of the inspiration and leadership of great teachers, have been recognized in engineering and technologi-

cal fields for years. The fundamental purposes and ideals in engineering education have directed an harmonious and practical adjustment of these throughout the gradual evolution of present forms and standards.

There has always been and always will be a specific and objective nature in technical training and a unity of purpose throughout the entire curriculum that has never been so definitely manifested in the so-called liberal fields. From its conception technical education has sought to prepare young men for the application of science and the constructive arts to the needs of industry and public works. Long before the modern emphasis upon the student in the field of general education thousands of practising engineers had expressed the conviction that character and personal traits were among the more fundamental factors in the success and service of the profession and Engineering educators had recognized the need for emphasizing these in the code of professional ideals governing the classroom. There have always been some differences of opinion upon the adjustment of curricula details and upon the methods of class-room procedures and of personal services but, in the main, these differences have been determined by the particular and practical conditions surrounding each institution and have not represented wide discrepancies in ideals and goals nor effected significant differences in results.

The more specific ideals and purposes of engineering courses and curricula may be phrased differently by their spokesmen but can in general be grouped about three great principles; (1) the coaching of young men in the mastery of the fundamental principles of engineering science and technology; (2) the disciplining of young men in the attitudes, habits, skills and ideals necessary and in the use of scientific methods and techniques in the practice of engineering; and (3) the development of an appreciation and understanding of the engineer's relationship to the economic and social worlds generally, together with the development of an individual interest in human life, institutions and history. These specific objectives, it will be observed, are directed particularly toward a way of thinking and a way of working in science and engineering as well as toward an appreciation and understanding of life relationships.

\* \* \*

Perhaps one of the most characteristic aspects of engineering education is the emphasis upon the discipline required for straight, continuous and concentrated

thinking together with the demand for industry, accuracy, thoroughness, orderliness and neatness. It is the comparative deficiency of these values in more general forms of education that has given the occasion for many criticisms.

If the implication of culture as manifested in the thinking and living of men is accepted, great values are immediately observed in the discipline and training inherent in engineering education. Some of the more significant qualities of thought and ideals developed by engineering training are: openmindedness; objective thinking; discrimination between facts and theories; the ability to arrive at disinterested conclusions; responsibility; honesty.

There have been and are still numerous discussions concerning the need for opening up broader fields of observation and interest to engineering students. There have been many pleas for more cultural and more human forms of curricula. Most of these have, in the end, been set aside by the limitations of time and by the firm conviction that a certain modicum of mastery and discipline in the specific fields of engineering science and technology were essential to the preparation of young men for constructive and fruitful lives in engineering and allied fields.

It should not be assumed, however, that engineers or engineering educators are not interested in the liberal and cultural fields. On the other hand, it should not be construed, as it so often is, that engineering and scientific training is in no sense cultural. While the cultural values inherent in engineering training may not be so artistic or so graceful as those inherent in other forms they are, nevertheless, just as meritorious and worthy and just as essential to the welfare of society and human progress as those inherent in any field of knowledge or study. If culture be interpreted as the knowledge of the world about us, how limited is that culture which is lacking in an understanding of physics, chemistry or mathematics? How limited is that culture that comprehends little or nothing of the uses of applied science in our modern civilization?

\* \* \*

Whether engineering and science be or be not included within the pale of esteemed culture will never alter the fact that arts and letters and the humanities generally are broad fields of interest and knowledge and will ever be a challenge to engineers with intellectual, critical and esthetic interests and motives.

Regardless of the cultural significance of engineering and scientific studies or the distinctions between liberal and technical fields the planning of curricula is essentially a discriminating assignment of priorities. In the face of many justified claims for recognition of a wide variety of subjects, engineering curricula have re-

mained more or less standard in any particular period throughout the entire country.

In recent times there has been a demand for a more definite introduction in the undergraduate years of work in the fields of economics and business and students generally have begun to understand and appreciate the values in English and the humanities. Such demands have made it necessary to give very close scrutiny to the amount of work in engineering science and technology and have effected an adjustment of the amount considered essential for the distinctive aspects of engineering training. In some measure, however, the inclusion of formal economics and of advanced English in engineering curricula has not satisfied the need for the integration and amalgamation of these with engineering studies.

\* \* \*

In addition to these needs and demands on the part of economics and humanistics there is, of course, a general development throughout the country in the fields of research and graduate study. This has been stimulated by various conditions, the most important of which is the general recognition by industry of research as a functional service and department—a definite need in the economic world.

In answer to the general questions, therefore, of "Whither Engineering Education?" and "What are the later needs in engineering education?" it must first be said that engineering education has always been motivated and directed

by clearly understood purposes and ideals. It has always been guided by the goal, to prepare men for the practical business of living and to train them specifically in the application and use of physical and engineering science to the problems of industry and construction. It has always been influenced by the ideal of integrating the liberal with the practical.

The time appears to be at hand when human progress is stalled by the lack of economic balance between developments in various fields, and when the developments in biological and physical science have far outstripped the progress in social and economic fields. It seems apparent that coordination and direction can best be made and given by those prepared in both industrial and economic fields. It is undoubtedly necessary and will become more so that engineering fields be studied with fuller regard for their social and economic implications, but such adjustments will first involve a more complete study and better understanding upon the part of those who are in a position to make a first hand and immediate analysis of them. That this need will result in any sudden revolution of engineering education is certainly unbelievable.

In the light of all present knowledge and understanding, it seems quite certain that we shall continue to make the gradual adjustments necessitated by the long time epochal changes in industry and science and the need for a specific, practical, and liberal education for the individual.

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## About The Clubs

### Central Hudson

The Club held a picnic September 20 at Willowbrook Heights, Poughkeepsie. It was voted to rename the club the Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club. Those attending the picnic were: Professor Georgianna Conrow '99, Mrs. Edwin S. Krauss (Dorothy Pond) '18; Mrs. Raymond E. Meagher (Florence E. Coupe) '19, Mrs. Theodore Bowman (Harriet A. Smith) '21, S. Louise Miller '24, Mrs. Richard Corney (Mabel C. Warren) '24, Mrs. Paul A. Northrop (G. Vivian Michael) '22, Mrs. Henry C. Strahan (Martha Wool) '24, Catharine F. Hillegas '25, Junia R. Woolston '27, Frances M. Shattuck '28, Margaretta E. Oldfield '33, Olive C. Miller '33, Ursula F. Miller '33, and Alice Gray, who enters Cornell this fall.

### Syracuse

At the annual meeting of the Club, held at Drumlins Golf Club, William J. Thorne '11 was elected president for the year. Robert C. Hosmer '02 was elected to succeed Thorne as secretary and treasurer. Joseph B. Campbell '11 is the new vice-president and William M. Gale '22 is assistant secretary and treasurer. Elected to serve on the Board of Governors for three years are: C. Travis Brown '25, Thad L. Collum '21, Joseph P. Rogers '27 and John B. Tuck, Jr. '29.

Professor Herman Diederichs '97 and Romeyn Berry '04 were speakers at the dinner. A golf match with a kickers handicap featured the program in the afternoon, with the first prize going to Saul R. Kelson '30.

Officers for the Club have been elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Roy H. VanTyne (Isabelle M. Hoag) '18; vice-president, Mrs. Harold A. Smith (Ruth R. Geisenhoff) '20; secretary, Miss Leah M. Bladen '24; treasurer, Mrs. Edmund H. Stevens (Norma V. LaBarre) '15.

### Cleveland

The Club started the fall season with the annual meeting held at the Cleveland Athletic Club on October 5. Officers for the year were elected: president, Thomas A. Moellman '28; vice-president, Ben P. Gale '29; secretary, Charles C. Colman '12; assistant to secretary, Irwin L. Freiberger '25; treasurer, Wallace O. Leonard '27.

Elected as directors were: Russell N. Chase '22; F. W. Krebs '12; Fred A. Pease, Jr. '30; and Raynor F. Sturgis '10. George F. Burrows '00, John Paul Jones '13, John E. Upstill '24, and Richmond L. Rathbone '98 continue on the board.

JOSEPH F. MATTHAI '12 ME is living at 403 Marlow Road, Baltimore, Md.

## 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. 56 Hanover Street			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	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'Connór '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	University Club	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	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood 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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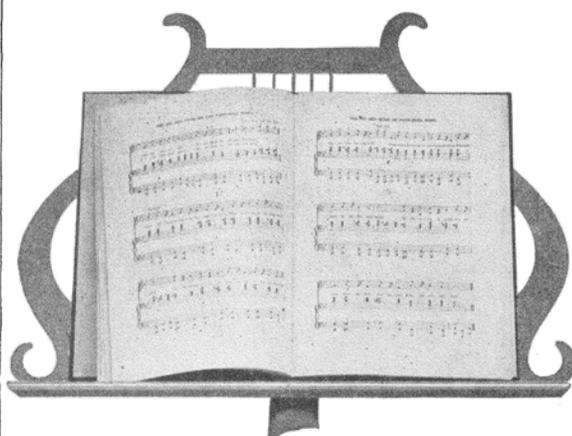
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## Students and Automobiles

A Year's Hard Work Has Developed Better Control of the Undergraduates Whose Parents Allow Them to Own Cars—Some Phases of the Vehicle Bureau's Work

THE PROBLEM of controlling traffic, which has been serious in many universities of this country, has been at least partially solved at Cornell. The Committee on Traffic Control is now entering its third year of regulating and controlling automobile traffic and parking on the campus. Born out of a resolution adopted by the Trustees at a meeting held October 4, 1930 and put into effect July 1, 1931, its purpose was to relieve the congestion of traffic and parking on the campus and to reduce reckless driving and accidents in which student cars were involved. Prior to this there has been a University ruling against parking student cars on the campus without special permission, but since cars were not registered with the University, and it was up to no one in particular to punish violations, the ruling had little effect.

Now all students are required to register with the Traffic Committee. If they want to drive a car while in the University they must satisfy certain requirements. First of all the applicant must have a New York State Operator's license; or one from another state by virtue of which he may legally operate a car in New York State. If he is an undergraduate the applicant must have his parents' written approval. He must not be on parole. Beyond these general requirements, certain of the Colleges require that, in order to have a car, their students must not be on probation. Any student satisfying these requirements and obeying the traffic rules may register his car after paying the fee of one dollar. Student permits to park on the campus are granted only in exceptional cases such as illness or physical disability or needing the parking privilege to carry on gainful employment. At present there are facilities to park approximately 1,200 cars on the campus. Since there are more than this number belonging to professors and employees, and about 1,000 belonging to students, the problem of parking has been difficult. However the Committee has solved it. No longer do professors call up to complain that they cannot find a place for their vehicles. The University uniformed policemen are equipped with a squad car and cruise about to see that no car without an official sticker is parked on the campus.

What happens to the student who is unlucky enough to be so spotted? The policeman leaves a ticket on the car

which summons the driver into the Committee headquarters at Stimson Hall. The rules call for a fine of \$1.00 for a first offence; \$2.00 for a second. The penalty for the third is \$5.00 or the revocation of his permit, or both. The executive officer of the Committee hears the student's reason for parking without a permit. If the excuse is that he was late for class—which it usually is, it is accepted provided the offender's record has been clean to date. Usually the executive officer talks to him and secures his promise to obey traffic and parking rules in the future. The amount actually collected in fines is negligible. The policy is to train students in the obedience of regulations rather than to slap on fines with the gleeful abandon of a small town magistrate.

### Reckless Driving

If a student is reported for reckless driving he is called in and his story heard. If there is but one witness against him, the word of each is of equal weight. Experience has shown that in many reported violations of this nature, the reporter was as much to blame for the near-accident as the student. There are some chronic trouble-makers who persist in reporting any student who has the hardihood to pass them on the road.

Where the student is before the committee his previous traffic record is consulted. A bad record is likely to mean that he was at fault in the case in hand. Serious charges of reckless driving on the campus are heard by Dr. Abram T. Kerr '95, chairman of the Committee on Traffic Control. If a student is forbidden to drive while at Cornell it is by the Committee on Student Conduct, who consult the traffic committee and use their records in deciding the case.

Likewise the penalty for accidents occurring on the campus is decided by the Conduct Committee. One point that is commonly misunderstood is that the University does not issue or revoke operator's licenses. It only issues or revokes permits for students to operate a car while at the University or to park on the campus. This power of regulation of student affairs is reserved by the University in its capacity of *loco parentis*.

The University does not substitute its rule for State law. Where the accident is of such nature that the State law requires a report, the students involved

make the report. They are then handled by the local police court in the same way other offenders are handled. After this the University may call the student before the Committee on Student Conduct and take such action as it sees fit. It may require the student to cease operating his car either temporarily or as long as he remains at Cornell. In such a case the student must furnish sufficient proof that he is complying with the ruling, either by showing a bill of sale for the car or positive evidence that he has sent it out of town. Failing this he may be asked either to turn in his automobile plates to the Traffic Committee or to leave the University.

Do students try to get around this supervision? Yes, some of those who do not own a car, but who drive occasionally, do not so register with the Committee. Unless such a student is involved in an accident it is difficult to detect him. When the Committee first began operations in 1931, some 1,609 students registered for driving in the first term. The second term saw this number drop to 1,200, near which it has remained since. It is believed there are as many students driving but that some of the non-owners are avoiding the dollar fee.

About the only way to come near to positive regulation would be absolute prohibition of cars. At present the University does not deem such a step necessary. Besides, experience has shown that where a University enforces such a ruling the costs run high. Michigan spends \$10,000 yearly to see that her students do not drive. Under Cornell's plan the Traffic Committee has so far been self-sustaining. The tax for regulation is borne by those regulated and not by the University at large.

Admitted that the Committee has improved parking conditions, what has it done in the way of reducing reckless driving and accidents? Here opinion is divided. Some feel that the effect if any is not noticeable; others claim that the fact that all car license numbers are registered makes for more careful driving. Formerly it was quite a job to check on the owner of a car bearing an out-of-state license. Now he is as easy to identify as the in-state operator. The traffic authorities of the City of Ithaca claim that the regulations of the University have aided materially in helping them enforce traffic rules.

## About Athletics

### Soccer

Cornell's string of soccer victories was brought to a halt by a strong Haverford team on Lower Alumni Field on October 28. Richie's free kick in the last quarter was the margin of victory, as Cornell's persistently powerful offensive was not able to put over a score.

Except for a few occasional offensive sallies on the part of the visitors, Cornell was in control of the ball for the greater part of the game, and time and again worked up well into the Haverford territory, only to lose the pigskin to the alert defensive work of the Haverford backs. Thompkins played a flawless game at goal for the visitors, stopping several drives that looked as if they might get into the net.

In the fourth period, Cornell's goalie, Bodger, was worked out of position in a fast scrimmage in front of the goal, and B. Taylor was forced to use his hands to block a swift high boot headed for a sure goal. Richie's free kick caught Bodger off balance, and got between his legs for a score. It was a hard blow for the Cornell goalie, who had played a heady game for the Red and White, several times going out to meet the Haverford offensive, and sending it back before it had got well organized.

After the score, Cornell put on speed, and had the visitors on their heels for the last ten minutes of play. But the Haverford defense always tightened at critical moments, and Bawlf's men could not quite penetrate it for a goal.

The line-up:

HAVERFORD		CORNELL
Thompkins	G.	Bodger
Harman	R.F.	Adler
J. Stokes	L.F.	B. Taylor
Rush	R.H.	C. Taylor
Richardson	R.H.	Bermejillo
Evans	L.H.	Johndrew
T. Richie	O.R.	O. Petroff
C. Brown	I.R.	Mulford
A. Stokes	C.F.	Versluis
T. Brown	I.L.	Serenati
R. Richie	O.L.	O. Hershey

Substitutions: George for Adler, Chewing for Petroff.

Referee: Thomas Ackroyd, Rochester.

### Football

The football team is making good use of the two weeks' rest period after the Syracuse game to get in trim for a hard battle with the Columbia Lions this week. The team was pretty well battered after the Orange contest, and with the shortage of reserve material, two weeks appears none too long an interval.

Columbia's 20-0 defeat at the hands of Princeton perhaps gave the impression that the Lion eleven is not as strong as first supposed, but its 33-0 trouncing of Penn State appears to give the lie to this hypothesis. Coach Little has made several experiments with his line-up since the

Tiger affair, and last week's result seems to indicate that it will be a formidable team that will face Cornell. An elusive sophomore named Barabas, in addition to the ever dangerous Captain Montgomery, will no doubt keep the Red and White ends and backs busy.

Cornell has been handicapped a bit by weather conditions, having had to turn indoors several days in the past two weeks due to rain. No casualties developed from the Syracuse encounter, and the same line-up may be used against Columbia as that which fought out the game against the Orange.

The early-season statements about shortage of material have been abundantly verified as the season has progressed. If the team had been able to keep up the drive with which it started against Syracuse, by the use of occasional use of fresh material, it is hardly likely that it would have been beaten out in the last quarter, and more than possible that it would have put over a score of its own. A hot day such as that on which the Syracuse game was played takes a great deal out of the men, and they showed it before the day was over.

### Freshmen

The Cornell freshman eleven stopped Cook Academy in a fast game at Montour Falls on October 28. Carroll, Red half-back, made all three scores for his team, once on a pass and twice through the line. On the defense, Stiles, Brouser, and Peck stood out for the Cornell freshmen.

Steel played at right end for the freshmen, Norton at right tackle; Wilson at right guard; Pfeiffer at center; Joseph, left guard; Broscoe, left tackle; Rossiter, left end; and Johnson, Scott, Carroll, and Moran in the backfield. Mayor, Kulb, Hanson, Steels, Murray, and Peck also got into the line-up.

### Moakley Cups

The award of ten Moakley cups to ten members of last year's track team at Cornell University were announced recently. Named for Cornell's veteran track coach and donated by alumni clubs all over the country, the cups are awarded annually to the members of the track team who, in the judgment of Coach Moakley, have shown the best attitude, the greatest improvement and the most meritorious performance in the different events. Five other cups will be awarded later.

The winners, their events and the Cornell Clubs making the awards follow:

Event	Club
220 yard dash	Washington
Quarter Mile Run	St. Louis
Half Mile Run	Buffalo
Mile Run	Cleveland
Two Mile Run	New York
High Hurdles	Syracuse
Low Hurdles	Rochester
High Jump	Delaware
Broad Jump	Chicago
Pole Vault	Milwaukee

### Letters and Numerals

The Athletic Council last week elected a crew commodore, captains of baseball and wrestling, filled managerships of several sports and awarded 59 varsity insignia and freshman numerals.

F. W. Garber '35 of Glendale, Ohio, was elected crew representative on the Council. The designation carries with it the traditional title of "Commodore of the Cornell Navy."

T. A. Pasto '34 of Lockwood, N. Y. was elected baseball captain, while Max Hurwitz '35 of Parksville, N. Y., inter-collegiate wrestling champion was made the head of the wrestling team.

Following a spirited competition, H. R. Williams '34 of Dayton, O., was elected manager of crew and L. R. McAfoos '35 of Pittsburgh, Pa., assistant manager. E. A. Robinson '35 of Washington, D. C., and J. D. Spaeth '36 of Princeton, N. J., were elected assistant managers of freshman crew and inter-college crew respectively.

F. A. Ready, Jr., '35 of New York City was chosen assistant manager of tennis and R. L. Jones '35 of Shamokin, Pa., assistant manager of soccer.

Those receiving awards follow:

#### Varsity Crew Letters:

H. A. Dreyer '33, Freehold, N. J.; A. J. Haire, Jr. '33, Brooklyn; L. L. Otto '33, Sayville; F. W. Garber '34, Glendale, O.; J. B. Jenkins '34, Carbondale, Pa.; F. J. Schroeder '34, Norwood, N. J.; R. R. Thompson '34, Chicago, Ill.; D. B. Williams '34, Skaneateles; Harold Eliasberg '35, New York City; W. H. Foote '35, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. W. Todd '35, Ben Avon, Pa.; R. R. Kitchen '35, Wheeling, W. Va.; R. N. Avery '34, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

#### Jayvee Crew Letters:

R. H. Everitt '33, Rochester; F. W. Day '33, Auburn; E. P. Fleischman '34, Linden, N. J.; W. D. Hooper '34, Aurora, Ill.; B. S. Payne '34, Canandaigua; R. E. Vaughan '34, Springfield, Mass.; H. V. Allen '35, Hoosick Falls; W. C. Babcock '35, Oil City, Pa.; W. N. Buck '35, Bayside; R. A. Blum '35, New York City; B. H. MacLeod '35, Milwaukee, Wis.

#### 150 Pound Crew Insignia:

A. Bochstahler '33, Shaker Heights, O.; C. Brockett '33, Windham; W. B. Kellogg '33, Haven, Maine; George Pringle '33, Mayville; D. M. Williams '33, Olean; P. T. Gavaris '34, New York City; N. H. Goodrich '34, New York City; W. A. Kanenbley '34, New York City; D. L. Kurshan '34, Brooklyn; E. F. Brummerstedt '35, Greenwood Lake; J. F. Delaplane '35, Toledo, O.; J. W. Marshall '35, Binghamton; T. Ross, Jr. '35, Doylestown, Pa.

#### Baseball Letters:

J. A. Bealor '33, Shamokin, Pa.; L. J. Held '33, Lehigh, Pa.; R. R. Williams '33, Rochester; E. J. Smith '33, Ithaca; J. P. Draney '33, Poughkeepsie; B. O. Bradley '34, Spencer; R. J. Frost '34, Brewster; C. E.

Winner	Home Town
R. B. Schnur	Evanston, Ill.
S. H. Sampson	Ithaca
P. K. Vipond	Altoona, Pa.
D. W. Morgan	Buffalo
J. F. Hazen	W. New Brighton
W. S. Merwin	Buffalo
F. J. Irving	Chicago, Ill.
E. G. Ratkoski	Dunkirk
H. S. Berkowitz	Brooklyn
F. C. Sorenson	Plattsburgh

Johnston '34, Buffalo; T. A. Pasto '34, Lockwood; W. D. Dugan '35, Hamburg; J. A. Froelich '35, Rockville Center; P. Pross '35, Passaic, N. J.

*Freshman Crew Numerals:*

W. C. Campbell, Hempstead, L. I.; E. A. Downer, Poughkeepsie; A. L. Davison, Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. S. Dickerson, Poughkeepsie; A. F. Glozser, Paterson, N. J.; H. M. Hart, Ithaca; H. A. Hopper, Ithaca; H. S. Reynolds, Jackson, Mich.; W. G. Van Arsdale, Castile, N. Y.; R. Werrenrath, New York City.

*Freshman Lacrosse Numerals:*

F. H. Baugh, Baltimore, Md.; D. S. Carpenter, Jr., Cohoes; G. H. Goecke, Elyria, O.; R. A. Klock, Yonkers; J. R. Young, La Jolla, Calif.; A. G. Beyerle, Baltimore, Md.; C. L. Burton, Phoenix, N. Y.; E. C. Liebrecht, Yonkers; J. C. Lorenzo, Brooklyn; E. B. Miller, Annapolis, Md.; W. V. Sauter, Philadelphia, Pa.; P. E. Schroeck, Buffalo; M. P. Welles, Brooklyn; M. B. White, Evanston, Ill.; J. C. Whitman, Baltimore, Md.; D. K. Willers, Jr., Interlaken; I. F. Zigarelli, Paterson, N. J.

**Just Looking Around**

YOU REMEMBER my Campus Questionnaire two weeks ago? Well, with every advantage on my side I only scored 90. Dr. Walter Ludlum '24 of New York points out that two new bells were added to the chimes around 1929—the much needed G sharp and E flat. There are now sixteen bells in the tower.

Speaking of questionnaires, I have long been distressed by the students' ignorance of the Bible and the elements of theology. I am not so much concerned with their souls as with their appreciation of literature and art. You can't understand Milton if you have never heard of original sin; you look blankly at a Transfiguration if you see only three high-jumpers on a hill; you miss the beauty of English prose if you are unaware of the rhythms of the Testaments.

So I gave to some classes, consisting of 86 students, the following test:

1. Name the three members of the Trinity.
2. What is "original sin"?
3. What are the Beatitudes?
4. What is the Transfiguration?
5. What personage does the dove symbolize? What is the origin of this symbolism?
6. What is the Epiphany?
7. What is the first commandment?
8. Why did the Children of Israel go to Egypt?
9. Who is the legendary author of the Book of Proverbs?
10. Who visited the Witch of Endor?

The average grade for the class was 25.5 per cent. The Freshmen averaged 26.7 per cent; the students of other classes 23.3 per cent. High man, a Presbyterian, score 80. Thirteen recorded zero.

Twenty-three, or 27 per cent, were unable to name the members of the Trinity aright. Thirty-three students had a sufficient inkling of "original sin." (I counted correct: "Eating apples where

you aren't supposed to.") Twenty identified the Beatitudes. ("Calm seas" was an interesting answer.) Eight recognized the Transfiguration. Many Catholics confused it with transsubstantiation; Protestants with the Crucifixion of Christ. (They were unanimous on the spelling.) Seven answered the fifth question right, ten half right. (Love, Venus, and Puritism were suggested.) Nine identified the Epiphany. Thirty had the first commandment approximately correct. Fifteen knew why the Children of Israel went to Egypt. (I liked the phrasing of a Jewish student: "Joseph had a good position and there was a famine outside.") Eighteen identified the legendary author of the Book of Proverbs. ("Theodore Dreiser" was one novel suggestion.) One knew who visited the Witch of Endor.

The author of today cannot be assured, then, of ready comprehension of a religious reference, or an echo of scriptural language. The good old game of the religious allusion is, it would appear, up.

M. G. B.

N. B. Would any readers like a short general questionnaire similar to that which *California Monthly* gives each year? If so, send in sample questions.

PROF JULIAN P. BRETZ, professor of American history in the University, has been named Democratic county chairman for Tompkins County.

**ENROLLMENT Shows Decrease**

In the final first term enrollment figures of Cornell University just made public, a decrease of 188 students as compared to last year is indicated. The total enrollment this year is 5,671 as against 5,859 last year. This includes the Medical College in New York. There are 5,417 students in the colleges at Ithaca compared with 5,623 last year. There are 1,312 women students in Ithaca and 29 in New York. Women students are found in practically every course in the University, some of them enrolled in courses comparatively new to women. One Roman student enrolled for the degree of Bachelor of Chemistry, 13 in architecture, two aspire to be civil engineers, one a mechanical engineer, while two have chosen veterinary medicine for their careers.

The distribution of students by colleges indicates increases in the enrollment of the Medical College, the Law School, Administrative Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics. Decreases are noted in the following: Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and in the course in Hotel Administration. The Graduate School shows a falling off of 109 students. The enrollment figures for all the colleges follow:

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS IN CORNELL UNIVERSITY									
First Term, 1933-34									
College	Grad	1934	1935	1936	1937	Spec.	Men	Women	Totals
Graduate School	648	—	—	—	—	—	520	128	648
Medical College:									
New York	237	7	—	—	—	—	217	27	244
Ithaca	15	11	—	—	—	—	24	2	26
Law School	143	42	—	—	—	—	179	6	185
Arts and Sciences:									
A.B.	—	424	395	440	421	18	1126	572	1698
B.Chem.	—	14	34	49	45	—	141	1	142
Architecture	—	16	30	39	67*	—	139	13	152
Engineering:									
C.E.	—	72	50	52	43	—	215	2	217
M.E.	—	63	66	66	76	—	270	1	271
E.E.	—	34	37	37	42	—	150	—	150
A.E.	—	29	57	70	48	—	204	—	204
Chem. E.	—	5	—	—	—	—	5	—	5
Veterinary	—	45	56	30	34	—	163	2	165
Agriculture	—	181	218	218	199	94†	884	125	1010
Home Economics:									
Home Economics	—	97	112	122	122	4	—	457	457
Hotel Admin.	—	41	44	39	26	5	153	4	157
Totals	1043	1081	1099	1162	1225	121	4390	1341	5731
Less names counted twice									60

\*Comprises 40 in the first year and 27 in the second year of the five-year courses.

†Includes 74 students in the two-year course.

## Yachting on Cayuga

The Ithaca Yacht Club Helps to Keep Alive the Nautical Traditions of Cornell—Many Alumni Members

MANY an alumnus used to trek down to Cayuga Lake to sail Bill Jarvis' cat-boats and sloops. Of the nearly one hundred names that make up the present roster of the Ithaca Yacht Club almost half are Cornellians. About five years ago, after a dormant period of nearly twenty years, the Club began to stage a comeback. Arthur N. Gibb '90 who headed the old Ithaca Motor Boat Club which flourished during the first decade of the century, was elected commodore. He was succeeded by Dr. Leo Larkin '18 A.B., '22 M.D. who has held office to this day. To him goes much credit for bringing about the renewed interest in the ancient and honorable sport of sailing. Keeping a steady hand on the helm, he has guided the Club past many difficulties, his very enthusiasm sweeping aside whatever obstacles arose.

Besides the commodore this year's officers include vice-commodore, Dr. B. F. Hauenstein; treasurer, Louis Cook, Jr. '25; secretary, Fred Wilcox '24; fleet captain, Dr. Hudson Wilson '13 A.B., '16 M.D.; judge of racing, Jerome Fried '12.

Cold weather now keeps all but the most ardent of the boatmen ashore, but they still get together each month for a dinner in their new clubhouse near Glenwood. This house, by the way, is an example of the tremendous enthusiasm and energy of Ithaca's yachtsmen. The site selected was on the steep rock wall just this side of Glenwood. To avoid a stiff climb up the bank and to get the house next to the water, the members spent their Sundays tearing away the solid rock cliff. In this leveled spaced they erected a forty-five foot long clubhouse. On the front there is a deep porch running the entire length of the building. Inside, one large room occupies most of the space; a huge fireplace gives forth ample heat. On the north end is the

kitchen in which those savory banquets are prepared. Below are locker and storage rooms. The whole building has a most nautical appearance and serves well its purpose of home port. Besides the house, the Clubmen have constructed a ninety-foot square breakwater to provide good anchorage for themselves and visitors. From somewhere they secured a quantity of twelve-by-twelve timbers and drove them in securely. Then with the rocks from the excavation for the house they filled in the whole area. Whoever still thinks white-collar men can't use their hands has only to run out some time and look at the completed job.

Snugly settled in their retreat the members were free to ply their hobby of sailing. Stock was taken of boats and two racing classes were established, one of the nine "wild ducks" and a miscellaneous class which includes two Star boats, one owned by Dr. Leo Larkin with D. E. V. Larkin and one by Fred Wilcox with Norman Moore '23; a Mower sloop owned by Arthur Gibb, two twenty-one foot sloops, one owned by Foster Coffin '12 with Roy Ashley '25 and Ed Whiting '29 and one by Paul Rice '25 with John Rice '22 and Jim Rice '32. Also included in this miscellaneous class are two Bernegats, one owned by James McKinney '12 and one by Arthur Gibb '90 and Dr. Robert Gutsell's home-made sloop. It is impossible to name all the sailing craft owned by the Cornellian members of the Club. Many of them fall into no class and some of them are home made products. In addition to this many of the members own power boats and cruisers rather than sailing craft. At present the Cornell delegation in the Club includes Ray Ashley '25, J. L. Baldrige '15, C. H. Blood '88, Lee Bostwick '28, E. D. Button '99, Foster Coffin '12, George S. Butts '25, L. E. Cook '25, Jes Dall '16, A. C. Davis '13, Jim Donahue '30, J. P.

Egbert '18, A. N. Gibb '90, E. S. Gillette '14, Harry Gordon '15, Jack Grace '11, R. S. Gutsell '16, John Howell '12, Dexter Kimball, Jr., '27, Ralph S. Kent '02, J. V. Larkin '20, Dr. Leo Larkin A.B. '18, M.D. '22, Douglas B. Lee '26, Paul Livermore '97, James McKinney '12, Dr. F. J. McCormick '10, Don McPherson '31, Norman S. Moore '23, Paul Norton '34, Warren Ranney '29, Paul K. Rice '25, John Rice '32, Jim Rice '32, L. C. Rumsey '11, Robert Scidmore '28, Harold Simpson '21, Arthur Stallman '29, C. B. Sturms '29, A. H. Treman '21, Les Townsend '20, John Udall '29, Dr. Hudson Wilson '13, Harold Wilcox '29, Fred Wilcox '24, Ed Whiting '29.

Every Sunday morning the two sailing classes engage in races. Cups are awarded for seasonal winners in each class. This not only helps get out all entries each race day, but it provides a special challenge in itself. It means that besides excelling in the strenuous art of sailing, the victor has shown his perserverance by getting out each week, sometimes giving up other pleasures to keep the races going. Last summer in the wild-duck class John Howell '12 won the Glenwood Cup awarded by T. A. Herson. E. S. Gillette '14 took the Commodore's Cup presented by Dr. Leo Larkin for the miscellaneous winner.

As a usual thing the two sailing classes are started five minutes apart, the larger miscellaneous class preceding the "wild Ducks." A triangular five and a half mile course is run with one buoy off McKinney's, one near the Cornell University Shelterhouse and the third point at the club. In the miscellaneous class if the breeze is light to medium, the Stars seem to have the best of it; in a whitecap blow the Mower sloop is likely to forge ahead.

Another popular feature with the Ithaca yachtsmen are the annual meets with the Owasco Club. Each summer the Ithacans go to Owasco to race, using boats supplied by the hosts. Then the Owasco sailors swarm down for the return meet. So far the Ithaca skippers are trailing.

The power boat phase of the Club's activities is also increasing in popularity. Several Cornellians from Elmira, Binghams, Whitney Point and other nearby cities are making Cayuga Lake their Sunday headquarters for power boating. In this division it is noted that the trend is away from the outboard type. Each season sees more runabouts and day-cruisers coming into use.

Members of the Ithaca Yacht Club have invited the Central New York Yacht Racing Association to hold its annual regatta at Ithaca next summer. There is also the possibility that the 12th district Star Class regatta will hold its next summer's meet here, provided the Ithaca Club has a chartered Star fleet by then. At present one more of these boats is needed to obtain a charter.



CORNELL YACHTS

From left to right, starting with fourth boat: Foster Coffin's, the Rices', Leo Larkin's (built by Tommy Boak himself), Wilcox and Moore's

## CORNELLIAN

### Reports on Milk Troubles

New York City companies which distribute milk varied from a profit of .35 cent on a quart of the fluid to a loss of 1.28 cents, Dr. Leland Spencer B.S. '18, Ph.D. '23, stated recently in his preliminary investigation of milk distributors' costs and profits, ordered by the Legislature. The report was sent to the Milk Control Board.

Dr. Spencer finds that "if milk prices are adjusted to permit a reasonable profit to milk distributors of average efficiency many firms would in time be forced out of business." The various conclusions which Dr. Spencer reaches are presented as averages for groups of companies, but wide variations exist in the amount of profit or loss for delivering a quart of milk.

"While twenty-two of the thirty New York distributors reported losses for June, July and August of this year, only one of the five largest companies was among those who failed to cover their costs," Dr. Spencer reported. "Nine of the twenty-two companies up-State reported losses for the same period. The five largest companies reported small profits."

No allowance was made for good-will interest or any other investment, he pointed out. Dealers, he said, declared that if these items are considered, as well as increased costs under the NRA, all dealers are losing money.

### THE FRACTURE TABLE

Out of the boredom of a surgeon ordered to "do nothing for three years," there has come a new fracture table hailed by many physicians as the greatest boon to the treatment of fractures in twenty years.

Three years ago Dr. George W. Hawley '99 M.D., of Bridgeport, Conn., noted orthopedist, contracted tuberculosis and was ordered to Colorado to "forget everything for three years." A year ago the long rest palled upon him and he sought diversion.

Twenty years ago Dr. Hawley had invented a fracture table. It had been the first of its kind and he decided it needed improvement. With his hospital room fitted as a laboratory he set about perfection of a table which, in his words, "would bring about more humane handling of fracture cases."

Today, planning to return home, Dr. Hawley considered the table perfected. It combines the use of the x-ray and fluoroscope for the first time. The surgeon may now watch and guide the fracture ends during reduction through the fluoroscope and is not compelled to manipulate and attempt reduction blindly and then take radiographs to learn whether the operation is complete.

## A Cornell Candidate

The Son of President Schurman is the Fusion Candidate for District Attorney of New York City\*

HE HAS been getting into things on his own initiative ever since he was very young. He was in Belgium with his mother and sister when the war broke out in 1914. He took them to England, then returned to Brussels and offered his services to the American Consul, Ethelbert Watts. He was nineteen years old, but he could speak French and German, and he was immediately sent by Mr. Watts through the German lines, through Louvain, where the cathedral was burning, to bring out some English girls from a school at Herck la Ville. He made several more expeditions of the kind. The Germans gave him a military guard and passed him through the lines at Ghent. Later he served the Germans in evacuating non-combatants from south Belgium. Then he came home and went to college.

"Being graduated in 1917, he went to Plattsburg, became a lieutenant, went overseas in May, 1918, with the 309th Infantry of the 78th (Lightning) Division, took part in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives, and was cited for gallantry for delivering a message to a detached regiment under fire.

"On his discharge in 1919 he entered Harvard Law School, and in 1923 went to work for Hughes, Schurman, Rounds & Dwight. But he decided he wanted to learn something about crime and prosecution, and went to see Joab H. Banton, the Tammany District Attorney, about it.

"He told Mr. Banton he ought to have at least one Republican on his staff, to handle politically embarrassing matters, if nothing else. Mr. Banton told him he needed the endorsement of the Democratic leader of his district. Mr. Schurman went to Albany, saw Governor Smith and asked him for a recommendation. Mr. Smith told him it was an elementary rule of politics that if one asked a favor one must be prepared to give one in return, and the Governor wasn't asking favors. Mr. Schurman went back and called on Mr. Banton. weekly and finally by mere persistence won an appointment as Assistant District Attorney.

"He remained in the District Attorney's office about a year, worked in the indictment bureau, prosecuted several cases in Special Sessions, and conducted an investigation of graft in the pushcart markets, in which the prosecuting officer was Magistrate George W. Simpson, later to resign under fire in the magistrates' courts investigation. Two indictments resulted. Mr. Schurman had left

\*The Alumni News, Non-Partisan, but interested in its alumni in politics, quotes the Associated Press on "Jake" Schurman '17.

the prosecutor's office before the indicted men went free.

"Back at the practice of law, Mr. Schurman's chief case was as counsel for the Adirondacks Chamber of Commerce and other civic associations in fighting what he called a "power grab," the proposal to make a river regulation area in the Salmon River basin. The power interests dropped the proposal.

"In 1930, when the scandals in the courts became a matter of public moment, Mr. Schurman wanted to get into the investigations. The Attorney General's investigation of the Ewald case was startling, and he asked for a job. He was allowed to know that it was a Republican investigation, and he couldn't get it without organization support. He told these troubles at lunch one day to a friend, Thomas H. Pinney, a lawyer who is not in politics. Mr. Pinney suggested that he get into the investigation which Mr. Seabury was starting into the magistrates' courts, for the Appellate Division. He said he didn't know Judge Seabury, had merely met him in a casual way when he was a boy. Mr. Pinney went to see Judge Seabury, and two days later Mr. Schurman was called in and received a job.

"From his days in the District Attorney's office, he remembered hearing and observing suspicious things about John C. Weston, the prosecutor in Women's Court, who had recently been retired with high praise. Weston was called in, made to confess that for eight years he had made a practice of accepting \$25 bribes to "throw" cases he was supposed to prosecute. Weston's testimony shocked the city, paved the way for Chile Acuna's revelations about the framing of women, and started the three years of revelations about Tammany government which built up the Fusion movement.

"When Isidor J. Kresel dropped out of the Seabury investigation, Mr. Schurman and Harland B. Tibbetts became Mr. Seabury's chief assistants. When Mr. Seabury investigated the office of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, and its impotence against racketeers, Mr. Schurman was his right-hand man. When the city-wide investigation started, Mr. Schurman was given the tremendous job of investigating Mayor Walker. For a solid year, with a staff of younger lawyers helping him, he combed the records for those slight and unobtrusive facts which finally made the case against Mayor Walker.

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### A GREAT TEACHER Is Honored

Miss M. Carey Thomas '77 A.B., president emeritus of Bryn Mawr, was recently honored by a dinner given by the Affiliated Schools for Workers. This dinner was in reality a simultaneous chain of more than twenty-five dinners, Miss Carey being present at the one in New York City, and speaking from there over a radio network, so that her speech was heard at all the other dinners.

Miss Thomas, who retired from Bryn Mawr in 1922, having been president from 1894, and for ten years before that dean and professor of English, plans to spend the next couple of years at a villa in France which she has owned for some time.

A great scholar for any generation, and far ahead of her time in comparison with other learned women, Miss Thomas has been one of the most outstanding alumnae of Cornell. She completed a normal undergraduate course in only two years, graduating at the age of twenty. It is well known that she came to Cornell against the wishes of her family and friends; that she insisted in the face of ridicule and great opposition on studying Greek, at that time considered completely outside of woman's sphere.

To quote one of her former students who refers to her life after leaving Cornell:

"Returning to Baltimore, she continued her Greek studies under Prof. Gildersleeve of Johns Hopkins, and matured her plans for graduate work in Germany, an unheard-of undertaking for a young girl. She expressed passionate indignation over the conventional restrictions imposed on women on every hand, and was regarded as a dangerous fire-

brand in many quiet Quaker families in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

"Finally reaching Europe, she studied for three years at Leipzig, only to find herself refused a degree on account of her sex. Göttingen also refused her, but in 1883 the University of Zurich admitted her to examination. In full evening dress, with a long train and white gloves, she appeared before the whole philosophical faculty. For three hours she was examined on Anglo-Saxon, Gothic, Old and Middle High German and German literature. At the end of the ordeal they awarded her the Ph. D. *summa cum laude*, a distinction never before conferred upon either a foreigner or a woman. For another year she studied in Paris at the Sorbonne and the College de France, and then returned home.

#### Dean of Bryn Mawr

"Her return to this country coincided with the founding of Bryn Mawr College, in 1884, as well as with the first real extension of the movement for women's broader education, and as dean of the new college Miss Thomas began her long and honored career of leadership in the field of women's education and independence.

"With all her indomitable courage against prejudice and her driving energy, Miss Thomas has remained feminine in dress and manner, low-voiced, a genial hostess and an altogether delightful person."

#### HOTELMAN'S HOLIDAY

The Hotel Lincoln, one of New York City's leading hostelries, will act as host to Cornell hotel students and faculty members when they make their annual visit to the National Hotel Exposition and meetings of New York State Hotel Association.

"Student operation" of The Lincoln on Monday, November 13th, will be one of the features of the trip. E. Truman Wright, a senior in the hotel course and an employe in the front office of The Lincoln during the summer, will act as student manager, while Frank A. Ready, son of the manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, and Joseph Mangan, Cornell's champion mile runner, will be the assistant managers. Other members of the group, which will consist of about 40 students, will work with the various department heads.

The Smoker, promoted by the students in conjunction with the New York City alumni, for the entertainment of hotelmen and friends, is another bright spot on the program. This year's event is being held in one of the ball rooms of the Hotel Astor.

Other points on the student program include attendance at the meetings of the New York State Hotel Association and inspection trips to the National Hotel Exposition and various hotels.

### QUEBEC SENDS Eight Students

Among the two hundred students from foreign lands at Cornell this year, a contingent of eight French Canadians sent here by the Provincial Government of Quebec is regarded as one of the outstanding groups on the campus. They are studying various phases of agriculture and veterinary medicine. On the completion of their courses they will return to the Province of Quebec where they will engage in teaching or in the government service.

For the past twenty years the Province has sent students to Cornell for advanced study. In the United States Cornell is recognized as one of the foremost centers for scientific study. By keeping a certain number of students at Cornell each year the Province of Quebec is making available to its citizens the latest developments in scientific agriculture and veterinary medicine.

Heading up the French Canadian group this year is Father Maurice Proulx, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree and also his degree in agriculture from Laval University. Father Proulx is doing graduate work in plant breeding, agronomy and animal nutrition. On the completion of his work, he will become a professor at L'École Supérieure d'Agriculture at Sté. Anne de la Pocatière.

Maurice St. Pierre, who holds similar degrees from Laval and who will likewise become a professor at the same school, is doing graduate work in animal husbandry, animal breeding, and marketing.

Georges Gauthier, who holds the B.S.A. degree from Laval, is pursuing graduate studies in entomology and horticulture. He will enter the service of the Provincial Department of Agriculture when he completes his work.

Five of the French Canadians are studying veterinary medicine. All of them, on the completion of their studies will become professors at Le College de Médecine Vétérinaire of the Province of Quebec.

Dr. Paul Jacob who holds the degree of D.V.M. from Montreal University, is doing graduate work.

Ferdinand Trudel, B.A. Montreal, is in his junior year at the Veterinary College.

Joseph Dufresne, B.A. (Manitoba), B.S.A. (Montreal), and Francois Levesque, B.A. and B.S.A. (Laval) are in their second year of study.

Gerard Lemire, B.A. and B.S.A. (Laval) is the newest arrival in the college of Veterinary Medicine from Quebec. He is a freshman.

The group as a whole is adding to the international tone of Cornell, where students from thirty-eight foreign lands and from nearly every state in the Union are now in attendance.

# The Week on the Campus

THE REVEREND James A. G. Moore, student pastor of the Congregational Church, lectured at Risley Tuesday night on "The Art of Friendship Between Men and Women." If the Reverend knows anything about this baffling subject he really ought to write a book. The world has need of it.

AND THE VERY NEXT day M. Auguste V. Desclos discussed "La Vie Artistique de Paris"—with slides. Nothing, you see, is now being held back from Cornell students about the secrets of the birds, the flowers and the fish.

AN AUTUMN week-end without a football game is cold poison to the sportsman who replays the struggle from the columns of the Sunday papers. But it is not without certain advantages to the campus and the undergraduate motorists. The campus has a breathing spell in which to dig its way out from peanut shells, while the student motorist is given time in which his broken leg may knit before he starts for Dartmouth.

THE INCREASING number of accidents among the student motorists is becoming a cumulative horror. Education is of little avail and no one knows this better than a university. In a dilemma one wonders if the time has not come for mechanical limitations on the speed of cars. If an automobile can go at 80 miles an hour, youth will not be satisfied with 75.

MR. ADAM PORUBEN '32 appears in print to suggest politely that in the selection of ushers for the University concerts (they get in free) students of known musical interests should be preferred to Kampus Kings. Members of the University orchestra, who'd love to hear the Boston Symphony, he suggests for this service rather than shot putters and members of the *Sun* board. In our time this suggestion would have been held to smack of treason.

THE VOTING REGISTRATION breaks all records for years in which the candidates and issues are purely local. Judge Charles H. Blood '88 is chairman of the Republican Committee and Professor Julian Phasant Bretz heads up the Democrats. Former Mayor Louis P. Smith (Rep) is running against present Mayor Hermann Bergholtz (Dem.). Edward R. Sweetland

'99, the old football player and coach is battling against James R. Robinson '09, the Republican incumbent for the position of Assemblyman. Any time, these days, you see six professors in a huddle outside the Library it is a fair presumption they are not discussing the Board of Trustees or the gold standard. It's the local election that makes them feverish.

TUESDAY EVENING the women of the Junior Class held their annual picnic on the northerly coast of Beebe Lake. It was a free treat to the girls living in the dormitories but those boarding outside had to pay. You can see why that would be if the dormitory kitchens furnished the supper.

JUST TO SHOW how manners and customs change! The Cornell *Sun* reported one day that Alpha Delta Phi had defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon in a touch-football game by the score of 14 to 6. The next day, under the familiar caption of "Erratum," the slander was handsomely withdrawn. The score was all right as reported but it was really Delta Kappa Epsilon which should have been returned the winner. From the graduate angle the point is, of course, that the match was reported at all. The outcome of intramural games now appears each morning in the paper. But when I knocked that home run in 1904 against Delta Upsilon, the Cornell *Sun* completely ignored the incident. I thought it bad journalism at the time and I still think it bad journalism.

WHEN SHE was in college Margaret Bourke-White '27 was a noteworthy artist in the medium of the camera. She found pictures in what before were merely campus scenes. On graduation she stepped at once into the front rank of professional photographic artists and everyone knows her pictures of the birth of hope and effort in Russia. On Thursday night Miss Bourke-White lectured in Willard Straight on her Russian experiences and showed her pictures. It was for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

WHEN SHE was in college—Miss B-W recounted—she sensed a picture in the lighted portico of Baker Laboratory and the shadows thrown upon the snow by the austere columns thereof. Late one winter night she trudged up all alone to make the picture. The composition did

not wholly please her. More pattern was indicated. The thing to have was some design in foot prints on the snow. So for fifteen minutes she was wrapped in the unconsciousness of creation as she stepped out the desired foot prints in geometric forms lifting high her knees and taking peculiar strides. When she had finished she looked up to find herself surrounded by a crowd of pop-eyed students who had silently watched the whole performance and suspected they had a bad case of over-study on their hands. Some advocated calling the wagon while others thought somebody ought to sit on her head and apply snow to the back of her neck.

IN ADDITION to the usual president, secretary and treasurer undergraduate organizations are now apt to have among their regular officers a press representative. M. F. Untermeyer, Jr. '34 is press representative of the band. He's a very good one. I had been wondering why the community had become so band-conscious all of a sudden.

AMONG THE LOST articles which have found and returned to the desk at Willard Straight, the following are listed on the bulletin board: gloves, pairs, 5; books, several; frosh caps, 2; servicestation card, 1; chemistry stencil, 1; tie clips, 2; camera, 1; shoe buckle, 1; umbrella, 1. The only item likely to occasion interest or surprise would be the umbrella. Umbrellas have become relatively rare.

IN THE MOOT COURT of Myron Taylor Hall last week the case of People vs. Sullivan was argued by Messrs. Viviano and Gordon for the appellant, and by Messrs. Beyer and Goldbas for the respondent. The court usually sits at 4 P.M. but in the Sullivan case the session was, by stipulation, moved up to two o'clock on account of the engagement of counsel in another part at the latter hour. Mr. Viviano is assistant coach of the football team on which his learned opponent, Mr. Goldbas, plays in the backfield. Mr. Beyer coaches the freshmen while Mr. Gordon, a former manager, now sits in the press box at football games and identifies plays and players for the benefit of the newspaper reporters. At the close of the argument the Court, with caution that was entirely proper under all the circumstances, reserved decision. R. B.