

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

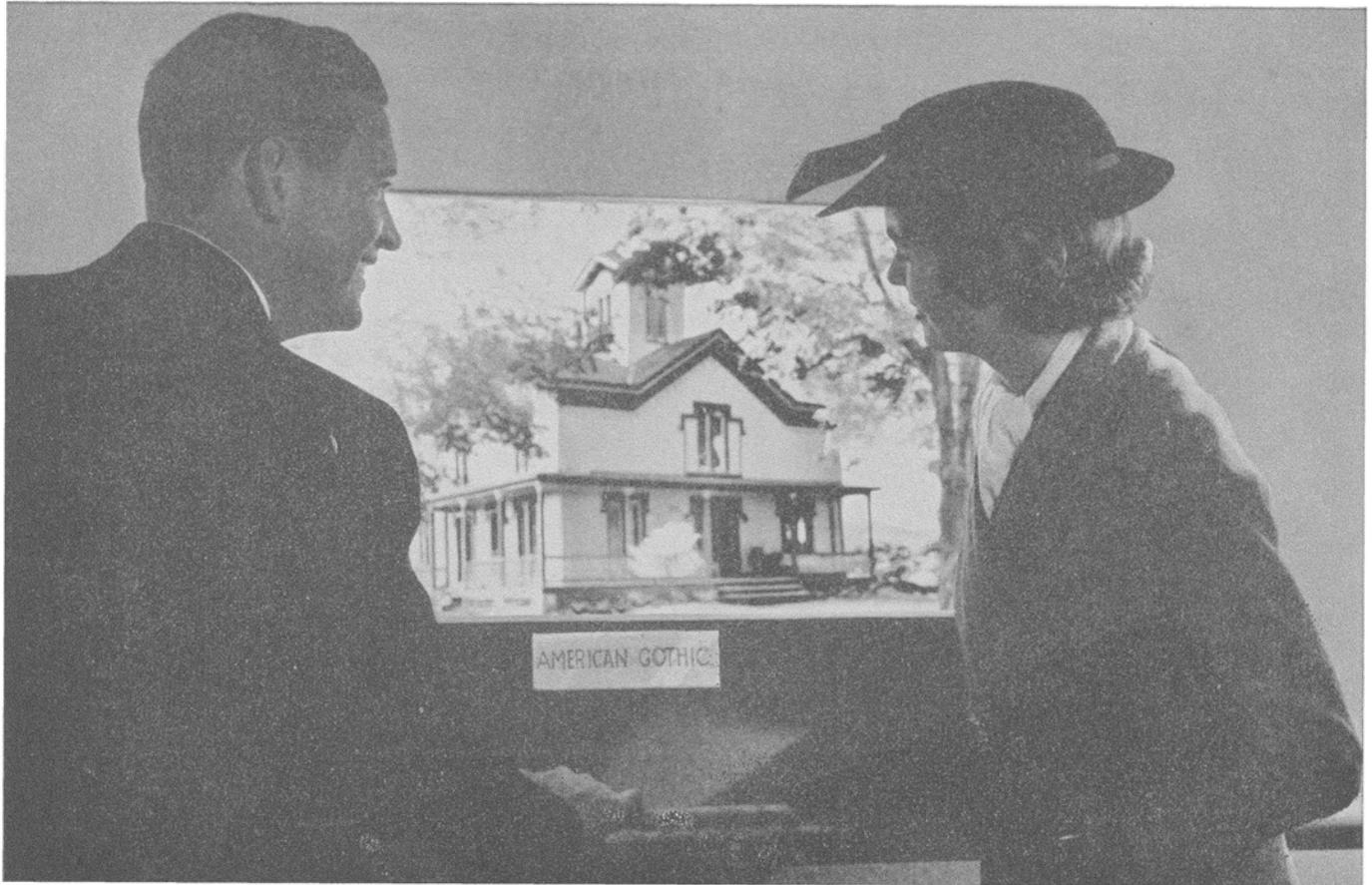
University Enrollment Sets New
Record as Classes Start... Bristow
Adams Describes Yale Game . . .
Two Cornellians Head State Re-
publican Ticket . . . Soccer Team
Defeats Hamilton as Many
Coaches Call Candidates . . .
Whence Football Material?

OCTOBER 8, 1936

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 3





Is YOUR HOUSE Also a Museum Specimen?

NOT from the outside, perhaps—but what of the inside? You would not drive a 1920 automobile; it would be obsolete and inadequate for modern service. Houses become obsolete, too. Your house, if it is more than 15 years old, is probably almost as inconvenient inside, compared with “New American” standards, as this outmoded museum specimen.

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Labor-saving appliances, developed by General Electric research and engineering, are brightening the home life of America

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ATTEND INAUGURATIONS

Thirty-one Cornellians marched in the academic procession at the inauguration of Dr. William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva October 2. President Livingston Farrand and Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women, were the University's delegates. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and Trustee ex-officio of Cornell, presented the charter in the exercises.

Other Cornellians present in official capacities were Judges Harley N. Crosby '96 and Harry L. Taylor '88 of the Supreme Court Appellate Division; Justices Benn Kenyon '07, Clyde W. Knapp '93, and John C. Wheeler '09 of the Supreme Court; President William F. Peirce, Grad '90, of Kenyon College; President John N. Norwood, PhD '15, of Alfred University; Louis A. Mitchell '02, representing Earlham College; Professor Harold B. Tukey, Grad '23, of Geneva, representing the University of Illinois; Professor Seth Wakeman, PhD '22, Smith College; Professor Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24, Chemistry, University of Oregon; Dr. Oscar H. Hammer, PhD '32, Entomology, Colorado College; Professor Robert S. Breed of Geneva, University of Colorado; Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering retired, Leland Stanford Junior University; Martha L. Lemmon, AM '35, Sweet Briar College; Dr. Velma Knox, PhD '34, Entomology, University of Redlands; H. Alban Anderson '90, Peekskill Military Academy; Colonel Guido F. Verbeck '10, Manlius School; Dr. John A. Spengler '95, American Academy of Political and Social Science; R. W. Sailor '07, American Alumni Council; Professor Walter B. Carver, Mathematics, American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America; Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 of the Graduate School, American Physical Society and the Association of American Universities; Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13, Psychology, American Psychological Association; Harper Sibley, Trustee, the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America; Dr. Otto Kinckelley, University Librarian, New York Library Association; Director Ulysses P. Hedrick, State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva; and Professor Clark S. Northup '93, English, the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Charles S. Gwynne '08 represented Cornell at the installation of Charles E. Friley as president of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, October 7. Dr. James O. Knauss, PhD '18, will be the University's

representative at the inauguration of Dr. Stewart G. Cole as president of Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo, Mich., October 17. President Farrand and Professor Harry P. Weld, Psychology, will attend the inauguration of Dr. William E. Weld, Professor Weld's brother, as president of Wells College, Aurora, October 23. President Farrand will speak at the inaugural luncheon.

NEW HAVEN SMOKER

More than 150 Cornell men, most of them from Connecticut but with a good representation from over the borders, met at the Winchester Club in New Haven for a smoker the night before the game, October 2. It was the first Cornell gathering in New Haven in many years.

Thomas I. S. Boak '14, of New Haven, who had cooperated with the Alumni Office in Ithaca in arranging the party, opened the meeting, then turned it over to Robert P. Butler '05, of Hartford. He kept the program moving for an hour or so, mingling community singing and stunts with talks and speeches. Some of his speakers had been forewarned; some not. The order of talking was Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative; George R. Pfann '24, Alumni Trustee; James Lynah '05, Athletic Director; Malcolm Farmer, athletic director at Yale; C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation; Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications. Donald F. Hackstaff '33 played the piano; Alfred F. Sulla, Jr., '29, the banjo, and they performed solo and in duet.

William C. Brown '81 took a bow as the "oldest alumnus present," and George D. (Jinky) Crozier '24, from Hawaii, had no competition for having "traveled farthest."



PRESIDENT GREETES McMULLEN SCHOLARS

On the Bailey Hall stage after the Freshman "get-wise" meeting, President Farrand is about to shake hands with Henry B. Hoesly '40 of Spokane, Wash., the other recipients of this year's McMullen Regional Scholarships waiting their turn. *Photo by Fenner.*

SZE HERE

His Excellency, the former Chinese Ambassador at Washington and the Court of St. James, was here two days last week. He came to help his daughter, Miss Julia Sze, matriculate in the Arts College. Afterwards, he said he feared he had been of small assistance in the process, and might just as well have stayed home. He used to know the ropes around here, he said, but things have changed greatly since he and Izzy Straight and Harvey Couch stood in line to register with Davy Hoy at the north entrance of Morrill in the fall of 1897!

Miss Julia Sze, having studied at the University of London and at Georgetown, entered with advanced standing as an upperclassman. She lives in Balch Hall.

Sze, himself, thinks he has retired from active service. He looks forward to returning, within the next three or four months, to China and to private life. But he is still in the fifties, and one may suspect the Chinese Government of having other views with regard to him.

At one interval during his visit Alfred Sze '01 made a picture he didn't know about. That was when he stood for an hour all by himself at the entrance of Willard Straight Hall as the boys and girls of the incoming Class of 1940 passed by him in an endless stream. Dressed as anyone else—only a little better—the friend of Willard Straight leaned against the building which is Izzy's tangle memorial on the Campus both trod together; his soft hat pulled down over his eyes, his gray overcoat drawn close about his neck, and his hands in his pockets. Inconspicuous as a quail, he stood there gazing inscrutably into the shining faces of his University's newest generation.

Sun reporters with notebooks yearning for copy stood unwittingly around him. Superior upperclassmen passed him with chins in air. The breathless Freshmen had no eyes for him. Graduate students in History, Politics, and International Relations brushed—and knew not—the man who has been the official representative of the world's oldest and most enduring civilization at the tragedy of Versailles, the birth of the League of Nations, the solemn signing of the Naval Treaty; who has stood before kings and spent his nights sitting endlessly beside the sickbed of the world.

Alfred Sze just stood motionless, alone, looking at the crowd. There was nothing to indicate what he was thinking about. Willard Straight? His joyous youth with Izzy when the music of the Chimes still rang in everybody's ears? His own boys and girls? All those other boys and girls

in their relation to what has been and what is coming? He didn't say; and the expression of his face told nothing.

At the end of the hour Sze turned his back to the crowd and for three minutes looked 'way off down the Lake, past Crowbar and Taughannock Point. Then, with his hands in his pockets and his eyes on the ground, he went inside to lunch.

STUDENTS GET JOBS

Six hundred fifty-four undergraduates and one hundred graduate students have been selected by Herbert H. Williams '25, director of the University Placement Bureau, with the advice of each student's College, from a total of 1450 applicants to receive aid from the National Youth Administration this year. Of the 654 undergraduates, 467 were here last year and 187 are Freshmen.

Federal funds are allotted to assist twelve percent of the University's enrollment. Undergraduates may earn \$15 a month; first-year students in the Graduate School may receive up to \$25 a month; and those engaged in more advanced study up to \$30 a month. Positions assigned by the Bureau include library, laboratory, research, and clerical assistance, and manual labor of various sorts. Students are paid from forty to fifty cents an hour.

To receive aid, students must be in such financial need that continuance in college without such aid is impossible. Other qualifications are character, ability to do college work, and status of attendance. A new ruling limits aid to those between sixteen and twenty-five years of age.

**ENROLLMENT A RECORD
More Students Than Ever**

Record number of students is forecast from the enrollment at the beginning of classes, October 1, for the University's sixty-ninth year. The numbers tabulated below will undoubtedly be increased somewhat by late registration, but already the total of 6,007 surpasses the final first-term enrollment in any previous year except the record-breaking fall of 1931, when 6,136 were registered. This year's enrollment in the Ithaca colleges (excluding the Medical College in New York) is so far 5,732, as compared with 5,725 at the beginning of instruction in 1931.

Enrollment had increased for two years to 1931, the total for the first term of 1926 being 5,471; for 1927, 5,431; for 1928, 5,313; increasing to 5,500 in 1929, and to 5,725 in 1930. For the first term of 1932 the total dropped to 5,859; then to 5,671 in 1933; and rose again to 5,717 in 1934, and to 5,768 last fall.

At the beginning of instruction last year, 1,610 new students had entered the University, compared with 1,914 this year, an increase of 304. Total enrollment in Ithaca when classes started was announced as 5,410, as compared with this year's figure of 5,732, a gain of 322.

Increased enrollment is shown this year in Agriculture of 101, including a gain of 39 in the two-year Special course; in the Graduate School, 84; in the Arts College AB course, 69; in Hotel Administration, 56; Veterinary, 23; Mechanical Engineering, 22; Chemistry, 5; Medical College in Ithaca, 4; and in New York City, 2. The College of Home Economics

has 19 fewer students than last fall at the same time; Architecture has 13 fewer; Electrical Engineering shows a decrease of 7; Law, 2; and Civil Engineering, one.

Final report for the first term last year showed 4,519 men enrolled, 191 fewer than this year so far; and 1,304 women, 28 less than this report.

CHICAGO CHANGES NAME

Speaker at the regular luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago October 1 was Tommy Mills, former coach at Notre Dame, and at Georgetown University contemporaneously with Snavely's North Carolina teams. He is now football commentator for the National Broadcasting Company. At the meeting September 24 the name of the club was officially changed from the "Cornell University Association" to the "Cornell University Club of Chicago."

ADVICE TO BURGHERS

The students have been back but a scant two weeks, and look at the difference! Gone is the peace of Ithaca in August. It takes twenty minutes to get up to the little window at the bank. The stores are full of people and the streets are crowded. Printers, paperhangers, dentists, and newsstands are worked to death. This town is going again.

And yet, so short is our memory of empty stores and streets, we'll all be complaining about the so-and-so students before the week is out. See if we aren't! We'll be complaining about the one across the park who finishes his studies at 11:30 and then puts in an hour before retiring trying to perfect his technique on the trombone. The other student in the next block who arises early and starts the new day with song: Italian opera mostly. We'll be protesting to Chief Marshall about the one whose car fanned us with the wings of death and to Mr. Berinstein about the Sophomore who hit us with a peanut at the movies. So soon are the doldrums forgotten: prosperity taken as a matter of course!

This town should learn to face the facts. It's going to be a long time before General Electric moves its plant to Ithaca. Until it does our principal occupation will be enduring trombones, Italian opera, Fords, and peanuts. You can't have students without having a certain amount of trombones, Italian opera, Fords, and peanuts; and the chief business of this town, whether you like it or not, is students. We'd all dry up and blow away without 'em. Those little caps, the gray of the University and the blue of Ithaca College, are so many drops of fresh blood in our veins. Think of it that way, brother, and learn to love the oom-pah of the trombones in the night. If you weren't listening to them it might be the knock of the sheriff that disturbed you.—R. B. '04 in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal.

**UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, FIRST TERM 1936-37
As of October 1**

College	Grad.	1940	1939	1938	1937	Sp.	Men	Women	Total
Graduate School.....	694						583	111	694
Medical College:									
New York.....	—	58	75	70	72	—	246	29	275
Ithaca.....	—	20	—	—	—	—	17	3	20
Law School.....	—	—	83	60	47	—	181	9	190
Architecture.....	—	*37	18	34	40	—	112	17	129
Arts and Sciences:									
A. B.....	—	496	437	403	371	—	1136	571	1707
B.Chem.....	—	43	29	16	32	—	119	1	120
Engineering:									
C.E.....	—	47	37	36	30	—	149	1	150
E.E.....	—	58	49	32	39	—	177	1	178
M.E.....	—	157	106	116	86	—	463	2	465
Agriculture.....	—	390	267	258	194	—	960	149	1109
Ag. 2-yr. Special.....	—	—	—	—	—	204	195	9	204
Home Economics.....	—	107	95	89	112	—	—	403	403
Hotel Admin.....	—	75	60	67	45	—	230	17	247
Veterinary.....	—	41	44	31	35	—	142	9	151
Totals.....	694	1529	1300	1212	1103	204	4710	1332	6042
Less names counted twice.....									35
TOTAL.....									6007

*Comprises 15 in the first year and 22 in the second year of the five-year courses.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DEATH from a heart attack came to the wife of Robert S. Stevens, Law, September 2, at the summer home of her mother in Manchester, Mass. Mrs. Stevens followed sketching and designing as an avocation, and illustrated several books for children.

PROFESSOR EARL H. KENNARD, PhD '13, Mrs. Kennard, and their family have returned from California, where Professor Kennard has been on sabbatic leave since second term began.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF, Electrical Engineering, spoke before the Westinghouse Club in Wilksburg, Pa., September 10, on "A Biologico-Idealistic Attitude Towards Human Affairs."

"BILL THE MOLE" has become the name for Professor William I. Myers '14, on leave from Agricultural Economics to serve as governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., according to an article by George Creel, Washington staff writer, in *Collier's* of September 12. From his "dislike for the limelight," Creel says, "one would scarcely guess that in less than three years the Mole has put something like three and a half billions into the eager, clutching hands of American farmers . . . Democrats and Republicans alike, no matter how peevish and disgruntled,

agree that the FCA has done a pretty good job—and as for its Governor, after an experience with other New Deal heads, iron-jawed men of affairs crawl brokenly into the office of Bill Myers and bathe their souls in his quiet competence."

PROFESSOR FRANK A. SOUTHARD, JR., Economics, spoke before the League of Women Voters in Ithaca September 30. His topic was "Reciprocal Trade Agreements," with special reference to the agreement with Canada.

SPOKESMAN for the Tompkins County delegation to the Democratic State convention in Syracuse last week was Professor Julian P. Bretz, former chairman of the County committee. Mrs. Willard W. Ellis (Edith A. Ellis) '90 and Edwin R. Sweetland '99 of Dryden were also delegates. Among the County's representatives at the Republican convention in Albany were Abraham W. Feinberg '07, City Judge Harold E. Simpson '19, and Louis K. Thaler '25.

A RED AND WHITE cabin monoplane brought Dean William S. Ladd and E. K. Taylor, business manager, from the Medical College in New York to Ithaca last week to confer with University officials. It was piloted by its owner, Amy H. Andrews, who is Dean Ladd's secretary. This is the third plane Miss Andrews has owned; she has five hundred flying hours to her credit, and brought her official passengers from New York in one hour and forty minutes. Dr. Ladd is also a licensed pilot and does much of his traveling by air.

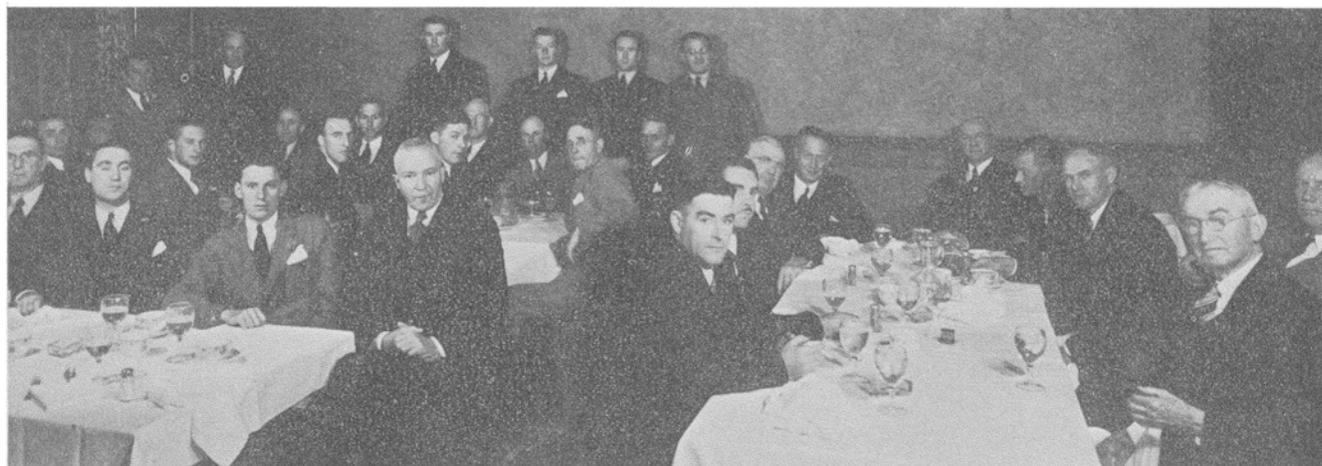
BOOKS By Cornellians

ECONOMIC BACKGROUNDS

Some Origins of the Modern Economic World. By Professor Edgar A. J. Johnson, Economics. New York City. The Macmillan Company. 1936. vii + 163 pages. \$1.35.

Intended for beginning students of economics and other social studies, this little book gives a lucid and simple account of the origins of some of the more important elements of the modern economic world. The roots of every part of our contemporary "economic Leviathan, huge, powerful, and unwieldy" reach deeply into history, and similarly the whole combination of parts is a heritage of the past.

Professor Johnson's analysis begins with an examination of certain late-medieval institutions as manifested in England prior to the "Industrial Revolution." He then describes the increasing urbanization and expanding markets for industrial products that characterized the eighteenth century. Another advance is made to the nineteenth century, which witnessed a doubling of the world's population and the amazing growth of political democracy. The book closes with an account of modern economic imperialism, attributing to England the great struggle for controlled markets and controlled sources of raw materials.



THE UNIVERSITY'S 1936 COACHING STAFF AND ATHLETICS OFFICIALS

Photo by Fenner

Dining September 30 as the guests of James Lynch '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, the coaches of all sports discuss plans and policies for the year ahead. Seated at the table at the left, from left to right: Walter C. O'Connell '12, wrestling; Schuyler Slater, boxing; George Hall, golf; Major James O. Tarbox, rifle.

At table in rear: George James, football, basketball; Max Reed, football, basketball; Henry S. Godshall '36, assistant to Director; Nicholas Bawlf, soccer, hockey, lacrosse, intramurals; Harrison Sanford, crew; James Wray, Jr., crew; Norman Sonju, crew; Major Charles E. Boyle, polo; Richard Lewis, tennis; George Pocock, builder of racing shells from Seattle, Wash., and the only outside guest; Lieutenant John R. Pitman, pistol.

Standing: John H. Rowland, football, basketball; George Uhle, baseball; James Tatum, football, baseball; Robert J. Kane '34, track, cross country; Joseph R. Mangan '34, track, cross country; Louis C. Boochever '12, publicity.

Seated at right table: George Cointe, fencing; Gordon S. Little, swimming; Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, Physical Education; Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, track; Dean Herman Diederichs '97, Faculty member of the board of athletics policy; Robert E. Treman '09, Trustee member athletics board; Carl G. Snavely, football; James Lynch '05; John F. Moakley, track, cross country.

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WHENCE FOOTBALL TEAMS?

In the present Varsity football squad there seems to be material from four distinct sources. Two of these are normal sources, which, without help, would provide Cornell with average football teams. If all the institutions of higher learning throughout the country relied exclusively on these two sources, they would all have rather good teams, and mutual disarmament.

The first of these groups is the football material that comes here of its own volition and at its own expense. In the present intercollegiate situation, to expect it to make a first class team is like expecting butter from skimmed milk.

The second group is composed of the sons and brothers of alumni. Ten years ago the Martinezes, Johnsons, Affelds, Stevenses, and others provided material for a team that was good enough for any decent college. The present squad contains an equally satisfactory team of sons of alumni, that could do very well except for substitutions.

It was thought by many observers that the regional alumni scholarships, so enthusiastically announced by the press that has already so ably prostituted the game, would be the permanent solution to Cornell's football problem. This episode has created in untold numbers of minds the impression that Cornell has lowered its standards; if not educationally, at least spiritually.

The results of the innovation have proved otherwise. Selected, presumably, on a basis of scholarship, physical vigor, and leadership, the results have not shown these scholarships to be the cure-all. Of nine such scholarship-holders in the Class of '39, eight of whom had good previous records as football players, two are on this year's Varsity, two more on the squad, and four have left the University.

The fourth method, that of improving the material not merely for football but for any phase of student life that needs improvement, is Cornell Day. There is growing conviction that if this "natural"

method of selection continues to receive the response that it has had increasingly since its inception, other methods of improving material can safely be discarded. To get Freshmen who come to Cornell because they have seen it and want it is a much surer, safer method than that of subsidy, however well guarded against abuses.

Not only is a subsidy of three hundred dollars less than enough to be effective, but the same money would work wonders in relieving of financial burdens many deserving persons who have already chosen Cornell and may have to leave it, after having shown qualities that make their retention seem important.

The Baltimore alumni convention, November 27 and 28, will no doubt discuss this problem publicly as well as privately. It is hoped that the discussion will tend toward re-establishing Cornell's reputation for rigid adherence to the code, and to greater concentration on Cornell Day as the panacea for ills of personnel.

THE CORNELL ENGINEER

An evaluation of Dean Herman Diederichs '97, the man, and a plea for the further development of the College of Engineering by Clarence F. Hirshfeld, MME '05, is the leading article in *The Cornell Engineer* for October. Hirshfeld traces the Dean's career from his student days (he graduated from Sibley College with honors only nine years after he reached America, ignorant even of the language) through his forty years of dealing with students, "a kindly, understanding, and human living soul." Explaining the Dean's record, Hirshfeld praises as outstanding qualities his perseverance, his executive and administrative ability, his wide intellectual curiosity, love and understanding of people, sense of humor, and his rigid integrity.

In the same issue Professor Stephen F. Cleary '23, *Machine Design*, pictures in words and diagrams "The Instructional Organization of Engineering," primarily for Freshmen but informatively for anyone who is curious as to the relation of the teaching in Engineering to the fields of professional practice and the allied fields of science and commerce.

Employment of the Engineering Class of '36, it is reported, varies from 86 percent of the Electrical Engineers to 100 percent of the Chemical Engineering graduates. Civil Engineering reports 93 percent employed; Administrative Engineering, 95 percent; and Mechanical Engineering, 98 percent. Graduate work is counted as employment in these figures, which are to September 17. Employment is handled by Professors John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, John E. Perry, Robert F. Chamberlain '08, Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, and Margaret Komaromi.

Staff changes in Engineering which

we have not previously announced include the resignation of Professor Karl D. Wood '22, *Mechanics*, to join the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in San Diego, Calif., where he had been on leave last term as consulting engineer; that of Roland L. Roy, MS '31, as instructor in Industrial Engineering to handle industrial organization and time studies with the Palmolive-Peet Company, in Newark, N. J.; and the appointment of Dr. Arne Wikstrom, PhD '34, formerly instructor in Electrical Engineering, to become assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

FOUR WITH GLIDDEN'S

The names of four Cornellians with The Glidden Company, manufacturers of paints and varnishes, are sent to us by Harry Eastwood '11, who has been with the company for fourteen years as chemist, superintendent, technical director, and technical sales engineer, and is now in their San Francisco plant, in charge of technical work and production.

William J. O'Brien '10 is vice-president in charge of manufacturing in Cleveland, Ohio; Gurdon H. Hamilton '12 is superintendent of all plants with the Nubian Paint and Varnish Company, Chicago, Ill.; and Harold G. Hayward '22 is in charge of paint formulating with the A. Wilhelm Company, Reading, Pa.

Eastwood's business address is care of The Glidden Co., 1300 Seventh Street, San Francisco, Cal.

VANNEMAN MEETS ALUMNI

As a part of a vacation trip across the continent, C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, had meetings with Cornell Clubs in Los Angeles, Cal., Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga.

More than thirty alumni met at the University Club in Los Angeles on September 15 for a smoker. Frederick O. Schreiner '22, president of the Cornell Club of Southern California, presided.

In Atlanta, twenty-five alumni met for luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club on September 28. Elbert P. Tuttle '18, president of the Cornell Club of Atlanta, presided, and was re-elected. Dr. Charles C. Rife '25 is the new secretary-treasurer.

A small but enthusiastic group met at luncheon in Dallas on September 23. Orval A. Slater '25 was elected president of the Cornell Club of North Texas; Robert F. Weichsel '27, secretary.

In all his talks, Vanneman brought the alumni up-to-date on news of the Campus and in the trend of alumni discussions. He told among other things of changes in the athletic administration and personnel, of the problems of filling important vacancies in teaching and administrative offices of the University, as well as many other items of interest on contemporary Cornell.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

By Romeyn Berry '04

FIRST WEEK of college was devoted chiefly to doing good to Freshmen. The expressions of kindly intent took many forms. In Home Economics the Freshmen were treated to a fashion show. It was designed to demonstrate what the well-dressed woman is wearing on the Ag Campus.

THE CORNELL DAILY SUN has given up its offices in the State Theatre building, and has new quarters on State Street, in the Colonial Building over Atwater's grocery. Atwater's is where the Ithaca post-office was in the first decade of the present century. The year's first issue of the Sun appeared September 28.

INITIAL ISSUES bulked twelve pages and ran rich in advertisements. Rothschild's, the Triangle Book (Sheldon Court), and the Athletic Association each began with a full page. The Student Agencies, Treman, King & Co., and the Co-Op dealt in half-page spreads. Editorially, The Sun advocated the purchase of athletic season tickets, suggested the widening of West Avenue because of the congestion there during rushing, and bitterly assailed Postmaster-General Farley. Communications to the editor ran scant, although one alumnus in Connecticut advocated less Sousa from the band at football games and more singing of Cornell songs by the audience.

ADMITTING SPECTATORS to football practice worked first rate until the students came back. The students immediately began to edge out on the field and get in the way. Just for that everybody had to be put off; but only for one evening. Now stands have been put up on Lower Alumni and all spectators are requested to stay in the stands under pain of a general expulsion.

MOST MOVING news story of the week centered around a lost golden eagle. Every day the Ithaca Journal, the Cornell Sun, and the Syracuse Post-Standard recounted the progress of the search. Professor Arthur A. Allen's trained hunting eagle got away early in the week and has not yet been recovered. His name is Chris. He weighs twelve pounds and has a wing spread of eight feet. When last seen was wearing jesses. That's a term in falconry signifying tasselled straps hanging from the ankles. Chris can take care of himself indefinitely, but Professor Allen fears his jesses may get him tangled up in some lonely spot or that some farmer may shoot him as a noxious hawk, not knowing he's Cornell University's pet hunting eagle, who will eat out of your hand and not through it. The countryside is aroused and cars dash out to investigate every report of a "large bird"

TRYOUTS are being held at 320 Wait Avenue for the Sage Chapel choir. Professor Paul Weaver, Music, announced he had to have four new sopranos, six altos, five tenors, and eight bassos. Residents of Wait Avenue report it sounds around there as if he were likely to get more than enough.

seen in any one of the nine towns of Tompkins. Once before Chris became absent without leave. That time he came back, but only when he got good and ready.

WHAT MADE the city water taste bad was not algae as we reported erroneously last week. It was decayed vegetable matter in the bottom of the municipal reservoir in Six Mile Creek. Superintendent George D. Carpenter '06 (son of the late Professor Rolla Carpenter, MME '88) is now dosing the filter beds with additional quantities of powdered carbon; with the result that the water tastes more like water and less like decayed vegetable matter.

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD did not leave for New Haven until Friday night. They had their Saturday breakfast and lunch on the train, and reached New Haven just before noon. To save time, the first string players had their ankles strapped on the train. Trunks and equipment went down Thursday night in charge of the assistant manager. All this marks a new practice. It cuts down appreciably the amount of classroom time lost by the players. The boys were back in Ithaca for Sunday morning breakfast and another attack upon Mechanics, French 2, and Ethics 31.

SATURDAY STAY-AT-HOMES left in Ithaca could readily keep in touch with what was going on in the outside world. At Willard Straight the Yale football game was broadcast in one room; the World Series in another.

LECTURES for the week include an address by Dr. Hu Shih '14, professor of philosophy in Peiping University, China, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, October 8; and "The Mechanism of Hearing," an illustrated lecture by Professor Frederick Bedell, PhD '92, Physics, before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, October 9.

FLOYD RAMSAY '24, number two in the rhythmical backfield of "Cassidy, Ramsay, Pfann, and Kaw" attended football practice Tuesday night. He made no comments. For that matter, Ramsay never made comments any time.

LEAVES ARE TURNING. The first frost on the night of September 28 did it. So far the change is limited to touches of scarlet in the maples and yellow in the poplars. Green is still the prevailing tone. It looks like a good year for flamboyant foliage. The peak should be reached about the time of the Syracuse football game October 17.

JOHN R. MOTT '88 talked to the Cosmopolitan Club on Sunday night about "The Present International Outlook and Its Implications to Students."

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER October 11 is the Rev. Robert L. Calhoun, of Yale University Divinity School.

BARGES on the Lake are getting bigger. Two weeks ago the Thomas A. Tucker, E. J. Wilkey, master, cleared from this port with a cargo of rock salt. The Thomas Tucker is a vessel of 1000 tons burthen; far and away the largest boat that ever navigated Cayuga.

AS THE FIRST of a contemplated series of art exhibits, Willard Straight is showing twenty photographs by B. Russell Whitaker, Jr. '35. All the pictures are of Campus scenes, and bring to old themes a new and artistic touch. They are really very lovely and are not unlikely to revolutionize old, conventional practice in photographing the Campus.

THE FORMER Phi Kappa Sigma house, between Triphammer bridge and the Johnny Parson Club, was taken over by the University in line with its desire to control, in the interests of the women students, all the property in the immediate vicinity of Balch Halls and Prudence Risley. The house has now been completely remodelled and rented to the Delta Delta Delta sorority, which has moved in. Twenty-one girls will live there. The place has a lovely summer house on the very brink of Triphammer Falls.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI have moved into their new sorority house. It's the former home of Professor Frederick Bedell, PhD '92, at 435 Wyckoff Avenue. Kappa Kappa Gamma is about to build (on the site of the present house which is to be torn down) a new sorority house from novel plans prepared by Carl Tallman '06. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will live in the dormitories during building operations.

THE UNIVERSITY will serve buffet luncheons in the Drill Hall before the larger football games. There will be one of these luncheons before the Syracuse game on October 17 and another before the Dartmouth game November 14. Mrs. Grace isn't quite sure yet about the Penn State game October 24.

About ATHLETICS

THE GAME WITH YALE By Bristow Adams

At New Haven last Saturday a veteran, seasoned, tricky, Yale team beat a green group of willing young volunteers from Cornell by a score of 23 to 0.

Three sets of individuals made a patriotic kaleidoscope on the fresh green sward of the Yale Bowl: Cornell's red, with the official's white, and the Yale blue.

Yale's supremacy of 23 points accurately represented the difference in scoring ability between the two teams; though the score might just as well have been 37 to 14, if —. But those "ifs" represent the hinges on which the gate of football destiny swings. If Carey and Kelly had held passes easily within their hands, with no one near them, Yale would have had two more touchdowns. If the carnelian-clad players had not been penalized on two occasions, and if the team had possessed, or used, only one scoring-play, Cornell would have had at least two touchdowns.

That lack of a scoring-play when within a few feet of the opponent's goal line has been Cornell's outstanding weakness for the past several years, and it is still disappointingly apparent.

One of the penalties imposed on Cornell did not meet the approval of the stands nor of the press-box. Stanley Woodward, writing in the New York Herald-Tribune, said, "In the fourth period it (Cornell) suddenly developed a pass attack of its own and was prevented from scoring by a highly technical clipping penalty." Another writer referred to it as "a doubtful clipping penalty."

Be that as it may, Yale was certainly three touchdowns and a field goal better than Cornell. It had surprisingly deceptive forward passes, after long lateral runs that drew the whole Cornell team to the right side of the field only to have the ball carrier whip a long diagonal pass to a lone Yale receiver 'way off on the left. Another Yale pass to the line of scrimmage with three men in front of the receiver in tandem formation had both deception and power.

The game was interesting throughout. At the end of the first period Cornell's side of the field was practically unmarred and the ball rested at midfield. At that time, it looked as if the result might be a scoreless tie. But when Yale turned on the pressure in the second period, it began to look as if the Bulldogs could apply that pressure whenever needed; and this was proved by subsequent events.

Nevertheless, the Yale team knew it had been in a hard game, played hard by

both teams. That does not mean too-rough tactics, as might be surmised by Hemingway's wrenched tendon and Boochever's broken leg. Boochever's injury came on an end-around play in which he made a seven-yard gain and was in the act of swerving to avoid one tackler, when another tackler caught him off balance with a hard lunge against the pivoting leg—one of the hazards of the game.

Experienced players who saw the game said that Yale's attack had more downright deception than Andy Kerr's Colgate *bocus-pocus* and Pennsylvania's "hidden-ball" plays of a few years back. Whether they would have worked as well against more practiced players is another question. But the fact remains that the Cornell team has a long way to go before it will justify the high hopes of adherents; hopes that were entirely too high before the game began.

Statistically, the game was more even than the score showed; but the only statistics that count are those that record the crossing of that last white line.

	CORNELL	YALE
No. of rushes	34	39
Yds. gained rushing	141	183
First downs rushing	6	7
No. passes	23	15
Passes completed	5	6
Yds. gained passes	97	117
First downs passes	5	4
Passes intercepted by	1	3
No. punts	10	14
*Av. dist. punts	41	35
Run back, kicks, yds.	83	85
Fumbles	3	1
Ball lost fumbles	1	1
Penalties	4	6
Yds. lost penalties	58	45

*From line of scrimmage.

Coach Snavely is quoted as saying: "Yale has a smart football team. We weren't ready for such a game. We made too many mistakes and practically handed Yale two of its touchdowns. We played more intelligent football in the second half than we did in the first and it wasn't until Yale scored its final touchdown that we were licked. It was not a one-sided game by any means."

The line-up:

CORNELL(0)	Pos.	YALE (23)
Roth	L.E.	Carey
McKeever	L.T.	John
Hemingway	L.G.	Snavely
Hughes	C.	Beckwith
Hooper	R.G.	Dickens
Van Ranst	R.T.	Wright
Spang	R.E.	Kelley
Baker	Q.B.	Krank
Rose	L.H.B.	Wilson
Holland	R.H.B.	Hossberg
Sheffer	F.B.	Colwell

Score by periods:

Yale	0	10	6	7—23
Cornell	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Wilson, Frank, Miles. Points after touchdown—Colwell 2 (place-kick).

Substitutions—Yale: Peterson, Miles, Castle, Mott, Ewart, Castle, Colwell, Mott, Hemingway, Hessberg, Dvess, Watson, Miles, Snavely, Dickens, Wright, Ewart, Caracciola, Rafferty, Mott, Rumely, Humphrey, Albinger, Miller, Loveday. Cornell: Barten, Boochever, Rossiter, Ziegler, Gunsch, Rutledge, Peck, Baker,

Politi, Sheffer, Rutledge, Roth, Gildersleeve, Kennedy, Baker, Cooper, Van Ranst, Batten, Moulton, Rossiter, Simmer, Peck.

Referee—W. T. Halloran. Providence. Umpire—George Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—Austen Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—Dan Kelley, Springfield. Time of periods—15 minutes.

SOCCER TEAM WINS

The 1936 soccer team opened its season by defeating Hamilton, 4-2, on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. Karl H. Hemmerich '38 of Wyomissing, Pa., playing center forward, carried the brunt of the Varsity attack and scored three goals. The fourth was made by William B. Hershey '37, outside right, of Rockville Center, who won his "C" in 1934 but was out last fall. Besides these two veterans of former teams, Coach Bawlf has back six Varsity men and three substitutes of last year's team which tied for the championship of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League. Also of last year's Varsity starting Saturday were Captain Adolph Coors, 3d. '37 of Golden, Colo., son of Adolph Coors, Jr. '07, goalie; F. Tyler Kniffin '37 of Canandaigua, right fullback; George G. Holochwost '37 of Brooklyn, right halfback; Bernard W. Pechan '37 of Brooklyn, center halfback; David D. Dugan '37 of Hamburg, son of William J. Dugan '07, left halfback; and Leonard B. Darling '38 of Rochester, inside right. Last year's substitutes in the starting lineup were Hezekiah G. Webster, Jr. '38 of Weedsport, left fullback; David M. Crawford '38 of Upper Darby, Pa., inside left; and Robert G. Hinkel '38 of Lynbrook, outside left.

For a week thirty-five Varsity candidates and as many Freshmen have been practicing at the far side of Hoy Field, the place previously used for football practice. Luis T. Bermejillo '35, center halfback on the 1934 team, is again helping Coach Bawlf, especially with the Freshmen.

OTHER SPORTS START

Sports have started in earnest this week, with old and new candidates appearing at the call of the coaches in the usual profusion. Since September 21 the cross country squad has been at work under the eye of Coach Moakley and his assistants, hoping to make this year the fifth winning of the intercollegiate trophy for permanent possession. Cornell, Penn State, and Syracuse are tie with four victories each, and last year the Varsity was third at the Intercollegiates. Freshmen are turning out too, attracted not only by the opportunity to compete in the regular team events but also in the underclass meet, for which numerals are awarded.

More than a hundred candidates have so far appeared for the Freshman football team since the first practice was called, September 28. Temporarily outfitted in the cast-off uniforms of last year's

Broadcasting the Cornell Games . . .

IT WAS front-page news when Cornell announced that the radio broadcasts of most of its football games would be commercially sponsored this fall. The Atlantic Refining Company is proud to be the sponsor. Earl Harper is giving play-by-play descriptions of all of the games listed below over one or more of the following stations — WINS, WABY, WBNF, WBNY, WSAY, WMBO, WIBX, WESG, WOR.

• We sincerely hope that alumni who are unable to get to the games will tune in the Atlantic *Play-by-Play* Broadcasts, and hear every bit of action the minute it takes place out on the gridiron. You may rest assured that nothing contrary to Cornell tradition or spirit will enter into these broadcasts.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

SEPTEMBER 26 Cornell vs. Alfred

OCTOBER 24 Cornell vs. Penn State

OCTOBER 3 Cornell vs. Yale

NOVEMBER 14 Cornell vs. Dartmouth

OCTOBER 17 Cornell vs. Syracuse

NOVEMBER 26 Cornell vs. Pennsylvania

Varsity, they are going through their paces at the direction of Mose Quinn and James Tatum.

George Uhle, loaned to the University from the Cleveland Indians for the month of October, started batting practice October 2 on Hoy Field with about twenty-five candidates for next spring's baseball team. This was followed by a brief infield drill.

"The Old Man," coaching launch, made its first fall trip from the boathouse October 5 with the two new coaches, Harrison Sanford and Norman Sonju, aboard, and the announcement that at least a week of limbering up would be scheduled before real training begins.

Meanwhile, first call for polo team candidates by Major Charles E. Boyle brought sixty prospective members of the 1936 team, including, of course, Captain Stephen J. Roberts '38 of Hamburg. They heard that both the outdoor and indoor fields had been put into excellent condition, and that the Government remounts brought to Ithaca last year have nearly finished their course of preliminary training for the coming season.

First practice for both Freshman and Varsity swimming team candidates was called for October 5 by Coach "Scotty" Little, in the newly-redecorated enlarged pool in the old Armory.

This year as before, Coach Walter C. O'Connell '12 has announced novice wrestling meets and University championships open to all, as a means for selecting the Varsity team. Likewise the new boxing coach, Schuyler Slater, who replaces Jacob I. Goldbas '34, graduated from the Law School last June, issued his first call, which brought out forty candidates late last week.

Fall tennis tournaments, separately for upperclassmen and Freshmen, have started on the University courts along Cascadilla Creek, the first rounds to be completed by October 7. From these Coach Richard Lewis will likewise select the teams later to represent the University in intercollegiate competition.

COLORADO HAS SNOW

The Cornell Club of Colorado met for dinner September 26 at the home of Harry C. Davis '90 and Mrs. Davis. It was to have been an outdoor party, but that unexpected snow storm in Denver caused a change in the plans.

ROCHESTER HEARS LAWYER

Arthur Sutherland, formerly secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court, and attorney for the defendant in the first case testing the validity of the New York emergency milk law before the Supreme Court, spoke at the luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester September 23. Arthur B. Curran '16, president of the Club, introduced the speaker. The luncheon was well attended for an early season meeting.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'95—Roger H. Williams, University Trustee, has been reelected treasurer of the Civil Service Reform Association of New York City.

'99 BS—Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said at the annual meeting that no war business had been accepted from Italy. Social upheaval and wars, he said, have a lastingly adverse effect on the Company's business, the unfavorable results outweighing any temporary increase in business as a result of war.

'00 Grad—The New Deal's attitude toward the Constitution was defended by Charles A. Beard, historian, at the Herald Tribune Forum in New York City, September 23. Speaking on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court," he said that the framers of the Constitution construed the language of the document broadly, not narrowly. "Washington believed that Congress had power under the Constitution to advance agriculture, commerce, manufactures, science, literature and education. It seems reasonable to believe that George Washington . . . knew more about the Constitution than the Justices of the Supreme Court who declared the AAA invalid in 1936." Dr. Beard maintained that both the President and Congress, as well as the Supreme Court, "have the right and obligation to interpret and apply the Constitution as they know and understand it."

'01 ME—Fred C. Perkins, the York, Pa., battery manufacturer who was convicted of violating the National Recovery Act, has joined the speakers' staff of the Republican National Committee. "Four years more of Rooseveltism and we could easily get beyond the safeguards that protect American tradition," Perkins said in announcing he would campaign for the Landon-Knox ticket.

'02 AB—Howard L. O'Daniel is opposed for renomination as Clerk of Tompkins County, a position he has filled for nine years.

'04 CE—William L. Savacool, chairman of the borough planning committee of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, said recently that "Queens cross-river traffic would be provided for, for many years to come" with the Triborough Bridge and the construction of a new bridge between Old Ferry Point, the Bronx, and Whitestone, Queens.

'05 AB—Allan S. Lehman, a partner in Lehman Brothers, New York City, and a nephew of Governor Lehman, was elected June 4 a member of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. His

election continues a fifty-year connection of the Lehman family with the Exchange.

'05 AB—Dr. Lewis Radcliffe of Washington, D. C., is executive secretary of the Oyster Growers' and Dealers' Association of North America.

'05 AB, '07 LLB—George J. Nelbach is executive secretary of the committee on tuberculosis and public health of the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.

'05 AB—"A World Divided Is a World Lost," a pamphlet by Hendrik W. van Loon, has been distributed to the high schools and junior high schools of New York City by the Merchant's Association. A letter to principals transmitting the booklet expressed the hope that it would be a means of developing "a wider appreciation among school children of the value of foreign trade, particularly in this city, which has such an important stake in exporting and importing."

'06—Clarence D. Tarbell is the new secretary of the Central New York Fireman's Association.

'07 ME—Walter S. Wing has been elected vice-president, and continues as general sales manager, of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation, 60 East Forty-Second Street, New York City.

'08 MD—Governor Lehman announced September 12 the appointment of Dr. L. Arthur Gould '08 of Interlaken as coroner of Seneca County.

'09, '11 BS—The University of Maine awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to Edward H. Thomson at its commencement exercises, June 8, with the following citation: "Born and reared on a New York state farm, a graduate of the Agricultural College of Cornell University; highest type of business executive, intimately associated with the development of rural life in America, as a farmer, as a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, since 1919 as President of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Massachusetts, and also since 1933 as general agent for the Farm Credit Administration in the First District. Your integrity and thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of agricultural economics have won for the organizations you direct the fullest confidence of all who are served by them. Recognizing your devoted and skillful service to the agricultural interests of Maine and New England, the University of Maine, by vote of its Trustees, is happy to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

'09 BS; '25, '27 BS—George H. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, and Z. Carter Patten, Jr., of Chatanooga, Tenn., were named members of the executive committee of the Proprietary Medicine Association at its New York City convention in May.

'11 ME; '04—Winton G. Rossiter is a member of four standing committees of the New York Stock Exchange. They are the committees on admissions, arrangements, constitution, and finance. Egbert Moxham is a member of the customers' men committee.

'12 ME—George J. Stockley, trustee of the Village of Kings Point, has been elected president of the Village Officials Association of the Great Neck area.

'13, '16 ME—Harold W. Thorne has been elected assistant treasurer of the World's Fair to be held in New York City in 1939-40. After a period in charge of special industrial surveys for the New York Trust Company, he was president of the Holland Furnace Company in 1933 and 1934, and recently has been a consultant for large banks.

'13—Richard H. Depew, Jr., is said to be one of the two pilots still flying who flew solo twenty-five years ago. Since August 13, 1911, he has flown 119 makes of airplanes, three types of autogiros, and a glider. His varied career as aviator and airplane distributor is described in Fairchild Aviation News for August. His stated ambition is to become the "oldest pilot, not the greatest!" Depew's address is 29 Tremont Street, Garden City.

'14—Joseph W. Robinson has resigned as president of the Libbey Glass Manufacturing Company of Toledo, Ohio.

'15 BS—Paul M. Potter is farming, raising wheat, hogs, and cattle in Pomeroy, Wash. He has a girl, thirteen years old, and a boy, ten. Until April, 1921, he was a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

'15 ME; '15 AM—Edward G. Sperry '15, Elmer A. Sperry, Jr., '15, and Mrs. Helen Sperry Lea have established a \$10,000 endowment fund in memory of their late brother, Lawrence B. Sperry, pioneer in blind flying and air navigation, making possible a \$250 prize for achievement in aeronautics by young men. The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, New York City, which will administer the fund, has named Elmer Sperry a member of the committee to select the first recipient of the award.

'16 AB—William Melniker, for the last ten years in charge of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer operations in South America, has been named head of all foreign theatre activities of the company. From his headquarters in New York City, Melniker will supervise twenty-two theatres in Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Hungary, India, Peru, Philippine Islands, Union of South Africa, Spain, and Uruguay.

'16 ME—The versatility of Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Company, was discussed in a recent New York Sun column, "Who's News Today," by Lemuel E. Parton:

ALUMNI CANDIDATES Two Head State Ticket

Two Cornellians of the Class of '04 head the New York State Republican ticket for the coming elections: Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, candidate for Governor; and Colonel Ralph K. Robertson, nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

Judge Bleakley has been active in alumni affairs, formerly as president of the Cornell Club of Westchester County and recently as president of the Law Association. For years he has subpoenaed the younger Cornell lawyers of Westchester County to appear in Ithaca for the annual meeting of the Law Association in June. He was a judge in the final moot court case of the Law School in April, 1932, and a guest speaker at the Alumni Day banquet of the Medical College in New York City in May, 1935.

After teaching school for a year, Bleakley entered the Law School in 1901; was well-known as an undergraduate; played lacrosse; and received the LLB degree in 1904. Romeyn Berry '04 characterizes his classmate as "popular and a good companion; the kind of fellow who always waved to you and you always waved back to." His son, William F. Bleakley, Jr., was a member of the Class of '34.

In 1905 Bleakley entered the practice of law in Yonkers, and later became a member of the law firm of Brennon and Curran. His judicial career began in 1917, when he was elected Yonkers city judge; later he became county judge of Westchester County, and for several years has been a Justice of the Supreme Court. Nominated on the first ballot by the Republican convention in Albany September 29, he forthwith resigned as judge to take active leadership in the State Republican campaign.



Photo by Rosenberry '25
WILLIAM F. BLEAKLEY '04

Ralph K. Robertson entered the University from Masten Park High School in Buffalo in 1900, received the AB degree in 1904, and that of LLB in 1906. His first military commission was as Major in the Cadet Corps; he saw service on the Mexican border as a Captain, and during the world war went to France with the 55th Pioneer Infantry. In 1921 he was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the 174th Infantry, New York National Guard, and became Colonel of the regiment in 1933.

Admitted to the Bar in Buffalo in 1906, Colonel Robertson for five years specialized in grade crossing condemnation cases. For the next thirteen years he was Assistant, and later Deputy Corporation Counsel of Buffalo, resigning ten years ago to return to private practice. In 1931 and '32 he was president of the Bar Association of Erie County.

John A. May of Gloversville, Republican candidate for State Comptroller, is the husband of the former Johanna C. Stolte '05.

"Mr. Lohr, electrical and mechanical engineer, journalist, topographer, writer on technical subjects, mechanical designer, expert in maps and surveys, expert in public relations, expert in military engineering, cited for valor in the world war, was general manager of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago."

'17 AB—Herman G. Place has been elected a director of the International Paper and Power Company. Mrs. Place is president of the Millbrook Garden Club and recording secretary of the Garden Club of America. They live in New York City at 941 Park Avenue.

'17 AB—Harold C. Reed writes: "Married Alice Stryker, Wellesley '22. Have two boys, ages four and seven. After fifteen years in China and Manchoukuo with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, have been transferred to the Straights Settlements following the establishment of an oil monopoly in Manchoukuo by the Japanese. There are many Cornellians in the Far East and the executive staff of the Standard-Vacuum is well represented with men from Cornell."

'18 ME—J. Ruhland Rebman, Jr., has been reelected director for three years of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

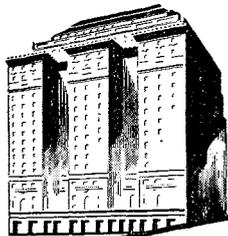
'18, '20 BS—Bertram Y. Kinzey is president of Authentiques, Inc., makers of reproductions of Colonial furniture, 17 West Main Street, Richmond, Va.

'18, '20 BS; '18 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Larrabee (Miriam C. Jones) of Stillwater, Okla., have a son, Robert E. Larrabee, born July 10.

'19, '20 AB—Willard F. Place and Mrs. Place of New York City and East Hampton, L. I., have a daughter, Patricia, born May 5. Place is vice-president of the New York Central Railroad.



A better hotel location could not be found for those who are visiting New York for business or pleasure. In the very center of the mid-town shopping district; the theatres within easy walking, with entrance to the Grand Central Station and the Subway system. And besides its ideal location, the Roosevelt is a pleasant and comfortable place to live. The rate is \$4 single and \$6 double.



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The ROOSEVELT
Bernam G. Hines, Managing Director
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(With entrance to the Grand Central Station)

'20, '21 AB—New supervising editor of public information in Pennsylvania's Department of Highways is Charles D. Mackey, formerly with the Philadelphia Record. Mackey has two children, Charles, nine years old, and Richard, seven.

'21 AB—Harold R. Young of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, Washington, D. C., was elected secretary of the Retailers National Council, an organization made up of national retail trade associations.

'22, '23 BS—Frank C. Baldwin has moved from Fishers Island to 630 Philadelphia Avenue, Chambersburg, Pa., where he is dean of the Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School.

'23 CE—Edward D. Scruggs of the Savings Banks Trust Company, 14 Wall Street, New York City, was a witness for the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway bondholders' committee in recent hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Missouri Pacific reorganization.

'23 MD, '26 AM—Dr. Phillip Levine of Newark, N. J., is a member of the committee appointed by the American Medical Association to investigate the question of using blood grouping tests in establishing the paternity of children.

'24—Alfred B. Devereaux and Mrs. Devereaux announce the birth of a daughter on September 11. They live at 310 Ithaca Road, Ithaca.

'24 CE—Ithaca's city engineer, Harry W. Eustance, spoke at the annual joint meeting of the American Society of Municipal Engineers and the American Association of Public Works Officials, in Toronto, Ont., September 28 to October 1. He was one of two municipal engineers from New York State accorded a place in a symposium on public works problems.

'25 BS—Ernest M. Mills married Laura B. Paine of Providence, R. I., August 27. After a six-week trip to Europe, they made their home in Amherst, Mass., where Mills is a biologist in charge of the field office of the United States Biological Survey at Massachusetts State College.

'25 BS—Olive Maren was married to Dr. Harvey L. Sweetman of Amherst, Mass., August 3.

'26, '95, '96 BS; '97 Sp—Some of the exploits of the famous, or infamous, Hugh C. Troy, Jr., son of Professor Hugh C. Troy '95, Dairy Industry, and Mrs. Troy '97, were recounted in the Readers Digest of August, reprinted from "Talk of the Town" in The New Yorker under the heading "One Meets Such Interesting People." We quote: "For years it's been apparent that some time we'd have to hunt up Hugh Troy, whose exploits include secreting 10-cent store pearls in the oysters of fellow dinner guests and digging up 54th Street without a permit.

Not to put too fine a point on it, Mr. Troy is a practical joker. He's an artist, too—did the murals of the Savoy-Plaza. 'People ought to be mystified more than they are' is an expression of Mr. Troy's philosophy. 'Life goes along too regularly.'"

'26 AB—Richard F. Pietsch married Virginia B. Knight of Evanston, Ill. June 20. He writes: "The honeymoon included thirty minutes at Niagara Falls en route to Ithaca, where we spent twenty-four hours before proceeding to The Krebs and the Adirondacks. We are living comfortably and happily at 927 Forest Avenue, Evanston, Ill. I'm still working [in Chicago] with Walter S. Pietsch '96 in Gale and Pietsch, Inc., advertising. He still holds down the old fort at 619 Dartmouth Place, Evanston; and brother, Randolph Pietsch '24, lives at 558 Birch Street, Winnetka, Ill. 'Randy' is working for Band & Warner, Inc., real estate, and had a son arrive last March 15, named Walter S. Pietsch, II."

'26, 27 AB—Last week in the note about the birth of a son to Mrs. Henry B. Turner (Gertrude Adams), we said incorrectly that "Dr. and Mrs. Adams" live on Hollow Tree Ridge Road, Darien, Conn. This is of course the address of Dr. and Mrs. Turner.

'28 AB, '29 MA—Beginning her eighth year at William Smith College in Geneva, Mary E. McCormick has been appointed acting dean. She was instructor in education for five years and for the past two years has been assistant professor of education.

'28 AB—Sidney Kingsley's new play, "Ten Million Ghosts," will open this month at the St. James Theatre, New York City. He is at once author, producer, and director of the presentation, which is an anti-war document reported to be most unusual in form. It will utilize film technique, and may incorporate projected scenery.

'28 BS—Rufus Freitag, who lives at 40 Main Street, Champaign, Ill., is a mortgage loan agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has a daughter, Elsbeth, born July 17, 1936.

'29 BS—Francis J. MacAniff married Catherine H. Kane of Phelps September 12. They live at 380 The Parkway, Ithaca. MacAniff is with the Grange League Federation.

'29 CE—William N. Young has been transferred by the Shell Oil Company from San Jose, Cal., to Redwood City, Cal.

'30 AB—Mrs. Stanton S. Bailey (Muriel Gardner) has a son, Gardner S. Bailey, born June 2. Her address is Glenmary Apartments, Salem, Va. She says: "There is a move on foot to form a Cornell Club in these parts (Southwest Virginia), none being in existence at present."

'30 BArch—George T. Lacey married Winifred Keiser of Binghamton August 29. Truman A. Lacey '28 was best man, and Harold T. Lacey '20 was an usher.

'31, '33 CE—Charles A. Olson married Margaret Lofquist May 21. They live in East Orange, N. J.

'31 AB—Roscoe P. Mann recently married Thelma Wells of Binghamton. He is manager of the Montgomery Ward store at Fredericksburg, Va.

'32, '33 BS; '36 Grad—The marriage of Edna Maughan and Sterling J. Richards was announced for September.

'32 BS; '33, '35 CE—The marriage of Frances E. Dutky and Richard Riewerts took place in Sage Chapel, July 18. They live in New York City, where Riewerts is an air-conditioning engineer.

'33 AB—David M. Williams is employed in the refinery of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa, Okla., where he lives at 1621 East Twenty-First Street.

'33, '34 AB—J. Colby Lewis, technical director of the University Theatre, has an article in a recent issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. This journal is the official publication of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Lewis writes on "Leopold Jessner's Theories of Dramatic Production."

'34 BS; '35 BS—Marriage of Everett C. Lattimer and Charlotte M. Mangan took place June 25. They live in Gilboa.

'34 AB—F. Douglas Williams graduated from Harvard Business School in June, and is now with the Air Reduction Company, New York City. His mail address is 1349 Teall Avenue, Syracuse.

'35 BS—Jean Maloney was appointed September 1 to be 4-H Club agent-at-large with headquarters at the College of Agriculture.

'35—Mary A. Boothroyd, daughter of Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, Astronomy, was married to Charles E. Collins, Temple '30, in Sage Chapel, August 22. Their address is 214 South Geneva Street, Ithaca.

'35 BS—Lloyd J. Pinckney married Josephine C. Page of Seneca Castle July 2. Pinckney is employed by the Resettlement Administration in Ithaca.

'35 DVM—William J. Seagers and Mrs. Seagers of Binghamton have a son, William, Jr., born August 24.

'35 BS—Richard O. Myers is engaged to Agnes W. Daggett of Ithaca, it was announced July 3, the wedding to take place in the early fall. Myers is employed in New York City.

'35, '36 BS—Thomas Ross, Jr. is staying with Arthur N. Pack, Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu, N. M. He writes: "Am tutoring a small boy on Ghost Ranch for this winter. The above address will reach me probably till next June, a change from my Doylestown address."

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“ Newark (Penn. Sta.)....	11.20 A.M.	12.27 A.M.
“ Philadelphia.....	11.20 A.M.	12.01 A.M.

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ITHACA, N.Y.

'35 BS, '36 MS—Stella Gould of Geneva has been appointed assistant-club-agent-at-large in junior Agricultural Extension.

'35 AB—Ruth M. Harder is employed at the Treasurer's Office in Morrill Hall.

'35 BS—George E. Brandow is now in Agricultural Economics Extension. He is in charge of cooperatives and audits Farm Bureau accounts.

'35—Harry G. Morgan, Jr., is employed with the Underwriters Trust Company, Wall Street, New York City.

'35 EE—William A. Barden lives at 88 Fillmore Street, Rochester, where he is a student engineer with the Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc. He is engaged to Carolyn Jeffery, who attends the University of Rochester.

'36 BS—Catherine H. Stainken is an assistant in the Department of Foods and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics.

'36 AB; '36 BChem—Nine of last year's graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences have enrolled in the Law School. They are: Meyer Bernstein, Louis J. Dughi, Nellie M. Gordon, Winston S. Ives, Joseph J. Kelly, Ruth J. Rosenbaum, Elizabeth E. Scoville, Harold B. Stephens, and William I. Stoddard. The lone graduate in Chemistry who has entered is Warren L. Kern.

'36 AB—Ruth M. Wisch is attending the University of Buffalo Law School. Her address is 95 Kensington Place, Buffalo.

'36 DVM—Ralph A. Maxwell married Ella A. Mapes of Ithaca in Sage Chapel June 15. After a trip to the Thousand Islands, they live in East Greenwich.

'36 BS—Maida Hooks is assistant supervisor of cafeterias with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

'36 BS—Jessie A. Freeman, who was Senior president of the Home Economics Club, is research assistant in the Department of Economics of the Household in the College of Home Economics.

'36 BS; '36 BS—Anne N. Simpson and Howard E. Babcock, Jr., were married in Lyons October 3. After a two months' trip through the Southwest to California, they will reside in Ithaca. Babcock, who is the son of H. Edward Babcock, University Trustee, works his father's farm, "Sunny Gables," on the Inlet Valley road south of Ithaca. He writes his father's page, "Kernels, Screening, and Chaff," in the American Agriculturist for September 26, and begins: "Dad is away. Before he left he said he would appreciate it if I would get the silo filled and write his page in the American Agriculturist. I'm going to combine the two jobs. I'll write the page by telling how we filled the silo." Babcock, Jr. does a good job, both of the silo-filling (by his own description), and of the telling.

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ON FOOTBALL DAYS

By Romeyn Berry '04

Buffet Lunch

IN

The Drill Hall

(Served by the University)

12 TO 2 P.M.

**Before the Syracuse Game
 October 17**

A good, substantial meal with hot dishes for 65 cents.

Syracuse alumni and guests are cordially invited. Cornell alumni and their friends are likely to meet in the Drill Hall all the people they knew in Ithaca.

—
 The Drill Hall is less than three hundred feet from the main entrance to the football field.

—
 Another lunch before the Dartmouth game, November 14.

When 30,000 people descend on a small, up-State town for a football game, somebody has to take thought in advance about getting them all fed satisfactorily and promptly. All the people around the edges of this page have done just that.

Perhaps you'd better exercise a little forethought, too. You won't be crowded or delayed if you decide in advance where you are going to lunch and dine on the day of the game, and then make arrangements.

All these are nice places, any time.

After the three home football games this fall, motorists especially will be well advised who dine here before they start for home. That gives the main highways a chance to become clear of reckless drivers, and makes the trip home pleasanter—and a whole lot safer.

The team plays Syracuse October 17, Penn State October 24, and the Golden Anniversary Homecoming game with Dartmouth November 14.

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 On the Coast of Beebe Lake*

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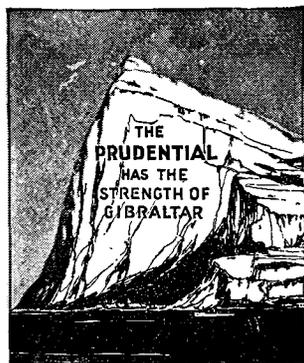
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