

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

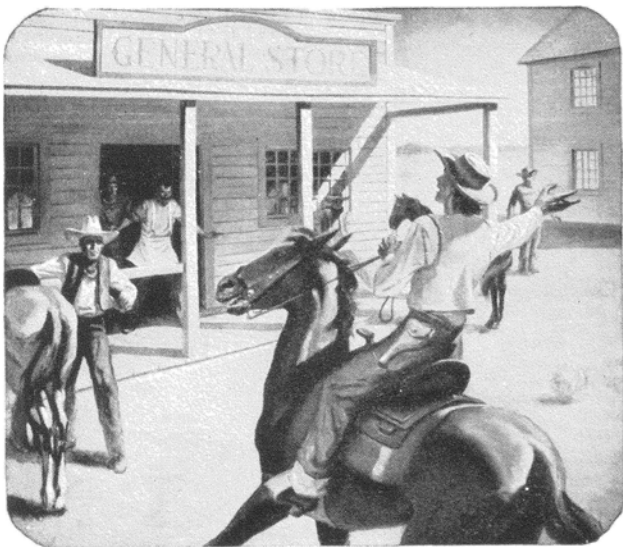
## *In the News this Week*

Trustees To Seek Endowed Professorships in Engineering and New Buildings . . . Record Breaking Crowd at Alumni Homecoming Sees Football Team Defeat Dartmouth, 14-7 . . . Convention Speakers Outline University Plans to Alumni . . . Philadelphia Club Establishes Thanksgiving Day Headquarters

NOVEMBER 17, 1938

VOLUME 41

NUMBER 8



COLORADO . . . 1858. Gold at Pike's Peak! The news spread like wildfire. Soon a great migration westward to the gold fields was under way. "Pike's Peak or Bust!" was the slogan of the day.



Facsimile of New York Life poster issued in 1859.



FACING THE HARDSHIPS of the Overland Trail were men from every walk of life. Many of these hardy pioneers, realizing the dangers ahead, insured with the New York Life. Thus the Company spread the benefits of its protection westward, growing with the nation.



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the social stability and economic progress of America.

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think that you, or some friend of yours, might be interested in learning about the opportunities offered by this business, the Company will be glad to forward a copy of a 48-page booklet entitled "A Career As A Life Underwriter."

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*Please mention the NEWS*

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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VOL. XLI, NO. 8

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

PRICE 15 CENTS

## ALUMNI HOMECOMING Brings Thousands of Visitors

Perfect November weather, a football battle second to none, and a full schedule of alumni events brought visitors for the week end by railroad, automobile, and airplane nearly to double Ithaca's normal population. Over-night accommodations were completely spoken for as far away as Elmira and Watkins Glen, 3,000 luncheons were served in the Drill Hall before the game, and all records were broken at Willard Straight Hall, where it is estimated that 8,000 persons were served. Cars crowded Ithaca streets and the Campus, and Saturday night downtown the throngs made merry even after the Dutch and Zinck's had closed, early in the evening.

But with it all, the crowd was good-natured, there was little confusion, no casualties were reported, and everybody had a good time.

Celebration by the students really started Wednesday, when the Dartmouth Hop committee had scheduled the voting for the Duchess of Dartmouth. At noon that day, several hundred undergraduates formed a parade bearing Sebela Wehe, local songstress, in a sedan chair across the Quadrangle and down to Willard Straight Hall, with signs urging that her name be written in the ballots for Duchess. The Sun next morning, however, announced that Mary Lou McKisson, a guest from Connecticut College for Women, had been chosen Duchess, and in the same issue the "Cornell Non-Partisan Committee for Peace, Purity, and Wehe for Duchess" explained its campaign as having been aimed at "such typical 'Joe College' antics as the original plan of the Dartmouth Hop committee."

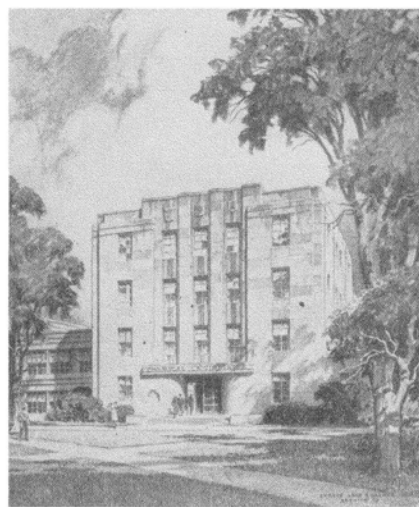
Summoned by the ringing of a bell in front of Willard Straight Hall Friday evening 3,000 cheering partisans marched behind the ROTC band between red flares to Bailey Hall for a spirited "Pre-scalping Party," where Professor Charles L. Durham '99 presided and Coach Snavelly and Captain Alfred F. Van Ranst '39 spoke.

Later Friday evening Bailey Hall was almost filled for the first revival in eight years of a Savage Club show, and the first public meeting of the Club ever to be held. They had transported their furniture, food, and dishes bodily to the Bailey Hall stage. The "guests out front" were treated to a variety and spontaneity of performances by the Brother Savages, while James Miller, Club steward for thirty years and Phi Delta Theta janitor-emeritus, shuffled on and off the stage to keep the pitchers filled. Opening and closing the program, they sang the Club

Alma Mater, "A Toast to Heidelberg," written by Ludwig Audrieth '26; and music, both vocal and instrumental, was a large part of the program. With Romeyn Berry '04 as master of ceremonies, Professor Charles L. Durham '99 gave a brief history of the Club; J. Burch Mayo '40 was roundly applauded in his impersonation from the nation's Capital, as were the many other numbers, including Alfred J. Sulla '29 with his banjo, tap dancing by William G. Roundey '37 and Daniel F. Mulvihill, Jr. '39, magic by R. Selden Brewer '40, Rowan D. Spraker, Jr. '39, and Robert G. Thrasher, "How People Sleep," demonstrated by Sheldon M. Smith, and the rural stories of Professor Walter King Stone, along with many others.

Cornell Law Association had 250 at its annual meeting in Myron Taylor Hall Saturday morning. Ralph S. Kent '02 was reelected president, and Professor John W. MacDonald '25, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Newly elected members of the executive committee are Harry L. Taylor '88, Rowland L. Davis '97, and Earl J. Bennett '01; and vice-presidents were elected as follows: Edwin H. Woodruff '88 of Ithaca, James P. Harrold '93 of Chicago, Ill., Edward Harris '00 of Rochester, Paul V. Overton '00 of Los Angeles, Cal., Christopher W. Wilson '00 of Brooklyn, James B. Kinne '02 of Seattle, Wash., William L. Ransom '05

(Continued on page 100)



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING

To face the Quadrangle, directly west of Baker Laboratory, (see page '95), this is one of two new buildings for the Engineering College first to be sought. Like the others, its facade will be of stone, in harmony with the materials of Goldwin Smith Hall, Stimson Hall, Boardman Hall, and the Library.

## REBUILD ENGINEERING Trustees Announce Plans

Plans for strengthening the Faculty, plant, and equipment of the College of Engineering were discussed before 150 members of the Cornell Society of Engineers November 10 at the Cornell Club of New York by President Edmund E. Day, Trustees J. DuPratt White '90 and Bancroft Gherardi '93, Dean S. C. Hollister, and R. H. Shreve '02.

"It is a basic theory of mine in administration that Cornell should be strengthened where it is already strong," said the President in explaining his special interest in the College of Engineering. "Cornell once held unmistakable leadership in engineering, but today that position is being seriously contested. I propose to do everything I can toward maintaining Cornell's leadership."

He emphasized, as favorable factors in the program to develop the College's resources, his confidence in the administration of the College, his great respect for the interest, enthusiasm, and drive of Cornell's Engineering alumni, and the determination of the Board of Trustees to bring its full power to bear on solving the problem. Trustees Gherardi and White described in detail the organization of the Board for this special purpose. Immediate objectives include \$3,500,000 for endowment of Faculty salaries and \$2,500,000 for buildings, equipment, and maintenance of a home for the School of Chemical Engineering and a Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory, the functions and architectural details of which were described by Dean Hollister and Shreve.

Mr. White explained that a major and early objective of the Trustees' committee on larger gifts for the endowed Colleges, of which White is chairman, would be to solicit these endowments for the needed rehabilitation of the College of Engineering. He repeated the announcement he made in Chicago, as reported in the ALUMNI NEWS last week, that the Trustees had provided for a new officer of the University to devote his full time to stimulating such gifts, in collaboration with the Cornellian Council.

Introduced during the meeting by President Walker L. Cisler '22 of the Society of Engineers were Trustees Roger H. Williams '95, Charles H. Blair '98, Maxwell M. Upson '99, Ezra B. Whitman '01, and Thomas I. S. Boak '14, and the Directors of the four Schools, William N. Barnard '97, Mechanical Engineering; Paul M. Lincoln, Electrical Engineering; William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, Civil Engineering; and Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, Chemical Engineering.

Dean Hollister said that endowment for named professorships and to raise the level of Faculty salaries in Engineering is necessary both to replace key men lost by retirement and by better offers elsewhere, and to attract and keep younger men of promise. He pointed out that Cornell must compete not only with other engineering schools but with industry, which spends large sums on research. "A Faculty second to none," he said, "is vital to any plan for Cornell's continued leadership and expansion in engineering education." As to the need for new buildings, the Dean pointed out that most of those of the Engineering College were built more than forty years ago, and are now inadequate. He mentioned the rapid industrial advances in chemistry, automotive, aeronautical, air-conditioning, and radio engineering and said that universities are now called upon not only to give instruction in many new fields, but the basic training in science and the program of research must be broadened and intensified.

To satisfy the immediate need for more space it is proposed, he said, to erect as soon as funds are available two new buildings. That for the School of Chemical Engineering will occupy the now vacant site on the east side of the Quadrangle between Lincoln Hall and Rand Hall. A new Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory will displace the old Mech Labs and other buildings north of Sibley, along University Avenue.

The President characterized the establishment of named professorships and the adoption of architectural plans embodying separate but closely related units as "a series of opportunities to erect magnificent living memorials." "The name of a donor may be perpetuated in an endowed chair, a special fund for salaries, research, or equipment, the erection and endowment of a building, or the endowment of an entire School." Sibley School

of Mechanical Engineering will continue, he said, to bear its name honoring the late Hiram Sibley and his son, Hiram W. Sibley; and Rand Hall, erected by Mrs. Florence Rand Lang, will stand as a memorial to her father, uncle, and brother, Jasper R. Rand, Jr. '97; but the three other Schools and the new buildings to complete the projected group have not been named.

#### Planned for Years to Come

Bancroft Gheradi pointed out that although but two new buildings are first projected, further construction will soon be necessary. Accordingly, at the instance of the University Board of Trustees in January, 1937, a study was made under the general direction of the Board's committee on buildings and grounds and with the collaboration of the University's architectural advisory board, of the whole problem of housing the Engineering College. After thorough study of the needs, first with the late Dean Herman Diederichs '97 and Hollister representing the Engineering Faculty and later Dean Hollister and other members, and the employment of the architectural firm of Shreve, Harmon & Lamb to cooperate and prepare plans, J. DuPratt White '90, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, reported to the Board in January, 1938, and the plans were approved.

Probable future enrolment of the College was intensively considered early in the study, and it was agreed that plans should be made for limited selective undergraduate enrolment of about 1500 and not to exceed 1800, with about ten percent of additional graduate students. The general plan includes adequate provision for research as well as for laboratory and classroom instruction: nearly three times the present floor space of the College. Estimates followed thorough study of space distribution and usage in other leading educational institutions.

Except for that to be used for a few laboratories of fixed character, interiors will have unit partitions capable of being rearranged as needs change, to meet the requirements of the College for many years to come.

In the plan, the Dean pointed out, the activities of the College are arranged so as to be related to each other and also contiguous to those outside the College to which they are related. Thus, as at present, the entire College lies close to the work in fundamental sciences and the humanities given in the College of Arts and Sciences. Electrical Engineering (see page 95) is placed close to the Physics Department in Rockefeller Hall, and Chemical Engineering is close to the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry. The Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory is connected both with Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, and will be closely coordinated also with the other two Schools. All engineers are interested in metals, the Dean explained, but civil engineers are also interested in such non-metallic substances as concretes, soils, and bitumens; and mechanical engineers in fuels, lubricants, and other non-metallic materials.

Trustee Gheradi spoke of the role played by the 15,000 Engineering alumni in creating and maintaining the reputation of the University, both as professional engineers and in other walks of life. "Cornell was a pioneer in engineering education," he said, "and has a tradition of leadership in this field. Cornell will not attempt to train a large proportion of the engineers and industrial executives required in coming generations, but Cornell has the opportunity and will train many of the leaders. President Day and the Board of Trustees are determined that the Cornell tradition in Engineering shall be maintained. In this determination I know that the alumni and friends of the University will concur."

#### CONCERT SERIES OPENS

Braving a rainy Election Day evening, an enthusiastic audience virtually filled Bailey Hall November 8 to enjoy the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by José Iturbi, the young Spanish artist who was making his fourth appearance in Ithaca to open the University concert series.

Conducting entirely without music and using to the full his expressive pianist's hands and fingers, he led a colorful performance of four major works and two encores. It was the general opinion that both conductor and the Orchestra showed marked perfection since their last appearance here two years ago, Iturbi's first as a conductor.

They were at their best in the martial robustness of Wagner's stirring "Rienzi Overture" which opened the program, and in the lightness and grace with



NEW LABORATORY BUILDING TO REPLACE OLD MECH LABS

Projected new Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory, one of the first two new Engineering buildings to be sought, as seen from across Fall Creek Gorge, looking south. It fronts University Avenue, moved north to the edge of the gorge; has continuous windows, pre-fabricated metal spandrel panels, standard spacings, and general simplicity of treatment revealing the unity and interchangeability of spaces within.

which they performed parts of Debussy's second nocturne, "Fetes," their second encore, after the conductor had been called back to the platform again and again. The audience also expressed its enjoyment of the Beethoven "Symphony No. 7, in A Major," in the "Vltava" of Smetana, Liszt's "Rhapsody in F Major," and in the Prelude to the first act of Wagner's "Lohengrin," the first encore.

### NEW YORK WOMEN

Cornell Women's Club of New York gave a dinner October 24 at the Hotel Barbizon in honor of Cornell women engaged in education in the Metropolitan District. Principal address, on "Assets and Liabilities in Teaching," was by Mabel A. Bessey '06, head of the history department in Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn. Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 and Mrs. Allen H. Mogensen (Adele A. Dean) '23 also spoke briefly. Mary R. Fitzpatrick '93 is chairman of the Club's committee on relations with secondary schools; Beatrice L. Ecks '24 was in charge of arrangements.

Mid-day "get-together" October 31 was addressed by Mrs. Stephen J. Zand (Helen M. Stankiewicz) '21; her subject, "Polish Folk-Customs in America." This was one of the Club's series, "All 'round the World, Cornell," of weekly informal talks by alumnae.

## NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

People who live in small college towns are, of course, delighted to have the alumni come back in overwhelming numbers as they did last Saturday for the Dartmouth game. But it is, I think, the consensus among the housewives of Ithaca this week that once every two years is pretty darn frequent.

This week on Campus is being devoted to removing gray circles from mahogany table tops, getting the family back on speaking terms, sandpapering cigarette burns on the tops of grand pianos, sending all the rugs to the cleaners, and persuading the dog that it's all over now and he may safely come out from under the davenport and stay out for another two years. In football, as in so many other departments of human activity, it is the woman who pays—and pays—and pays!

Campus women really ought to go visiting more, and see for themselves what nice people alumni are when they're at home: clean, sober, meek, law-abiding, and reasonably careful as to where they throw cigarette butts. It's

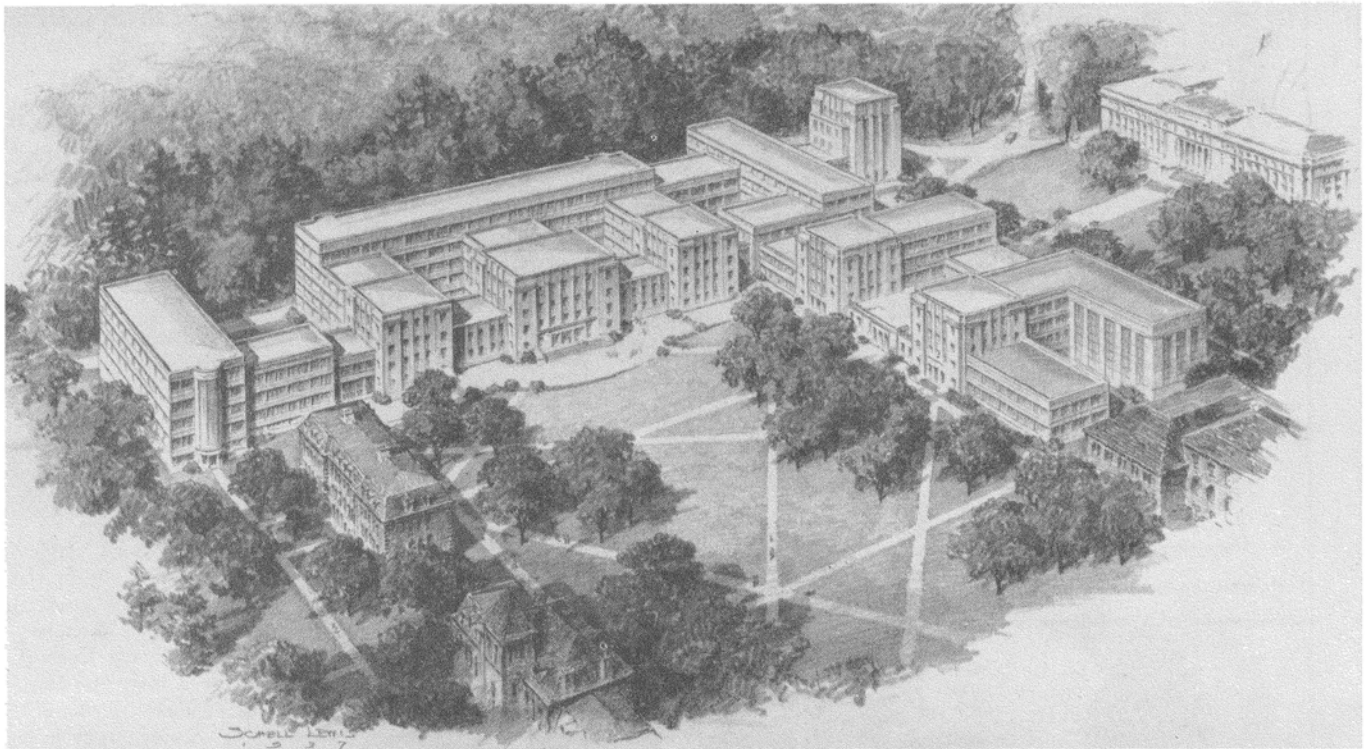
just a passing phase they see during the week-end of a home game; but a mad woman is pretty apt to lose all sense of proportion.

You can't blame her if in her moments of deepest discouragement she gets to believing that the only sure result of a university education is to turn clean, well-mannered boys into alumni, and is it all worth while? Wouldn't it be better to send Junior to Massachusetts Tech, where they don't have football games?

### PENN GAME PARTIES

Cornell Club of Philadelphia announces the traditional Thanksgiving Eve stag dinner and smoker for all alumni November 23, the night before the Pennsylvania game. It will be at 6:30 at the Bellevue-Stratford, with Coach Carl G. Snavely and members of the coaching staff and Foster M. Coffin '12, University Alumni Representative, as speakers, and entertainment by members of the Savage Club of Ithaca and music by the ROTC band.

The Bellevue-Stratford is designated Cornell headquarters in Philadelphia this year, and arrangements have been made for the use of the Red Room Thanksgiving Day morning. A seventy-five-cent



PROJECTED BUILDING DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Long-time plans based on a survey of functional needs of the College, approved by the University Trustees and announced to the Cornell Society of Engineers in New York City November 10, call for displacing all but Rand Hall of the present Engineering buildings with a new and modern plant. From near the end of Goldwin Smith Hall on the right, the first unit will house Electrical Engineering. The low building next is an auditorium. Next is Chemical Engineering (see page 93) directly across East Avenue from Baker Laboratory. From there around to the central administration and library unit is Mechanical Engineering. At the extreme left, extending to the site of Morse Hall, the two taller buildings and their connecting unit will house Civil Engineering. Behind the central unit and facing University Avenue is a Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory (see page 94). Architects are Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, of which the senior partner is R. H. Shreve '02, who discussed the plans in detail at the meeting in New York.

buffet luncheon for both men and women will be served, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Chairman of the committee in charge of Philadelphia arrangements is John R. Young '27, with Francis O. Affeld, '34 '26, John S. Fair, Jr. '28, and Morris D. Van Patten '29 as members.

**OMAHA STARTS LUNCHEONS**

Cornell Club of Omaha met for dinner November 2. The enthusiasm of the meeting was such that it was voted to revive the series of regular luncheon meetings the first Tuesday of each month. Entertainment at the meeting included the showing of motion pictures of the Penn State game of 1937, sent by the Alumni Office.

*About*  
**ATHLETICS**

**CORNELL 14, DARTMOUTH 7**

Six Seniors on the line and one in the backfield gained a memorable objective last Saturday when they played stellar roles in Cornell's 14-7 victory over a Dartmouth team unbeaten since 1936.

The objective of the seven Seniors was to achieve at least one victory over each of the major foes they have engaged in their three years. They had, until last Saturday's game, accomplished that against Colgate, Harvard, Penn State,

Syracuse, Columbia, and Pennsylvania. They had lost to and tied Dartmouth in two games.

Cornell earned Saturday's victory handsomely with two hard-driving marches for touchdowns in the first and second periods, and capped it with two staunch defensive stands in the last.

The victory was watched by a record crowd announced over the public address system as 30,486. Every nook and cranny of the Crescent and Schoellkopf Field was filled. Temporary bleachers were erected in front of the Crescent and along the south, west, and north sides.

The day was nearly ideal. It was slightly cloudy and a trifle warm as the teams came out. Captain Alfred F. Van Ranst '39 of Brooklyn won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. With their captain, ready for the kickoff, were the other six Seniors: Jerome H. Holland of Auburn, William W. McKeever of Spring Lake, N. J., A. Sidney Roth of Brooklyn, John C. Hemingway of Syracuse, and Carl E. Spang of Quincy, Mass., on the line, and George W. Peck of Elmira in the backfield.

Dartmouth was favored to win and thereby to continue a string of twenty-two games without a defeat but with three ties, and to capture "Ivy League" laurels for a second successive year.

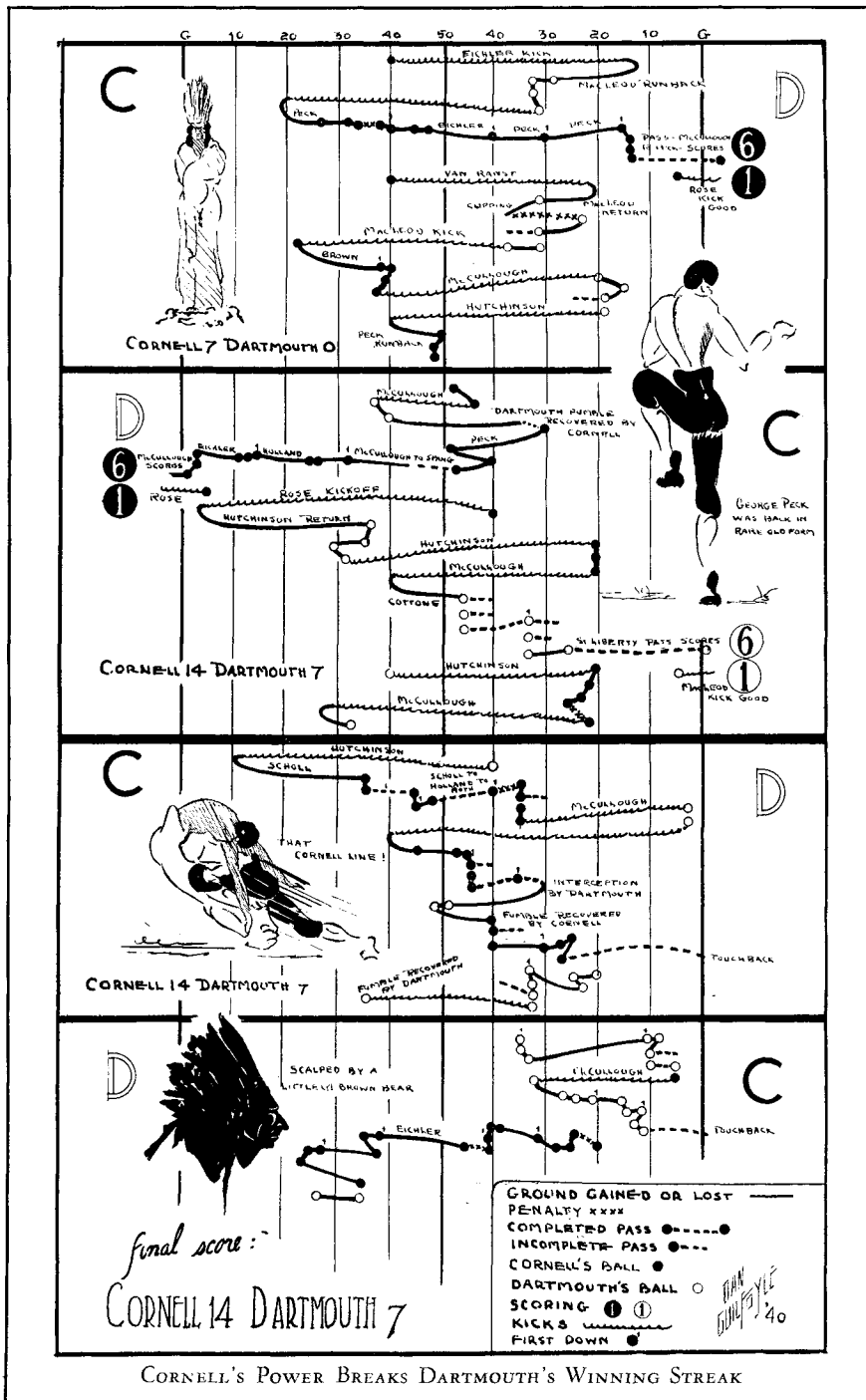
E. Vincent Eichler '40 of Utica kicked off and Cottone returned eleven yards to Dartmouth's 27. Then came the first indication of the real strength of those six Seniors in the line. With the help of a Sophomore, Nicholas Drahos of Lawrence, they held Dartmouth's famed running backs to a one-yard gain in three plays. Howe punted, and Cornell's first march was launched.

Peck returned the punt seven yards to Cornell's 27. Peck and Harold F. McCullough '41 of Brooklyn, with the aid of a five-yard penalty against Dartmouth, made first down on the 38. Holland, on an end-around, and Eichler, splitting the line, reached Dartmouth's 40. Peck broke loose twice around his left end for runs of eleven and fifteen yards, to reach Dartmouth's 14. Three plays netted two yards.

McCullough faded as Peck dashed ahead, then swung to the right in the end zone. McCullough's pass reached Peck beyond two Dartmouth defenders, and it was a touchdown for Cornell. Eichler's placekick was low, but Dartmouth was offside. Robert M. Rose of Tonawanda, another Senior, went in to boot his tenth consecutive placement.

A fifteen-yard penalty checked Dartmouth after the next kickoff, and the teams exchanged punts, with Cornell sandwiching in one more first down, until the period ended with Cornell in possession on its 48-yard line.

McCullough's first punt of the second period was short to Dartmouth's 37. There Howe broke loose for the longest



CORNELL'S POWER BREAKS DARTMOUTH'S WINNING STREAK

Dartmouth run of the game, a run that ended in a fumble on Cornell's 35, Roth recovering on the 30.

Peck broke away for seventeen yards. McCullough lost seven, then passed to Eichler to regain the lost ground. Another pass, McCullough to Spang, netted twenty-one yards and first down on Dartmouth's 33.

Peck and Holland, running hard, reached the 15. Holland picked up four, and Eichler crashed through for first down on the three-yard mark. Two line plays netted two yards, and McCullough scored by cutting over his right tackle. Rose went in and again split the uprights.

Hutchinson made a fine return of Rose's kickoff, racing thirty-two yards to Dartmouth's 37. Cornell held, and the teams exchanged punts, Dartmouth getting the better of it, with Cottone returning fourteen yards to Cornell's 43. A third-down pass, Hutchinson to Nopper, gave Dartmouth its first first down, on Cornell's 30. Two passes went astray.

Then Dartmouth uncorked the ancient Statue of Liberty play. It produced for the Indians. The first time Hutchinson ran six yards. The second time, Cottone took the ball, raced to the left, pivoted, and hurled a pass to Wakelin in the end zone. Hutchinson kicked the point, and the half ended after an exchange of punts, with Cornell leading, 14-7.

Cornell started another march as Walter Scholl '41 of Port Richmond, in for Peck, returned the kickoff sixteen yards to Cornell's 36. Scholl passed to Spang for first down, then to Holland who lateralled to Roth for another first down on Dartmouth's 37. A Dartmouth penalty and three plays netted nine yards, and McCullough punted out on Dartmouth's 5.

Howe boomed a sixty-yard punt to McCullough who returned five yards to Cornell's 45. Line plays produced another first down, and the Scholl-Holland-Roth pass play worked again. With Cornell on Dartmouth's 34, Scholl tossed again, but Young intercepted and ran sixteen yards to Dartmouth's 46. There Cottone fumbled, and McKeever recovered on Dartmouth's 40.

Holland circled end for fourteen yards, and Scholl and Holland picked up five more yards to reach Dartmouth's 19. There Scholl's fourth-down pass was intercepted by Cottone in the end zone for a touchback.

Hutchinson's runs produced Dartmouth's first down, but Cornell held, and Howe punted. McCullough, racing for the ball, fumbled, and Nissen recovered for Dartmouth on Cornell's 35, as the third period ended.

The crowd became tense, fearful that Dartmouth might find again the key to its running attack that had defeated seven teams earlier in the season.

Captain MacLeod, on his third at-

tempt, broke around his right end from the 31 and raced to the 10, where Peck, back in the game, blocked him out of bounds. Two line plays failed to gain; one pass was knocked down. On fourth down, Hutchinson completed a pass to Nopper on the five-yard line, and Cornell took possession of the ball.

McCullough's punt was short, going out on Cornell's 32. Howe rammed the line three times for first down on the 19. MacLeod and Howe picked up another first down on the 10 by hammering at the line. There, Cornell held for three downs. MacLeod tossed a pass, and McCullough caught it in the end zone for a touchback.

From the Cornell 20, Cornell marched to Dartmouth's 22 in another impressive display of power, with Peck and Eichler the big gainers. Time was running short, and Cornell played conservatively. With less than a half-minute to play, William J. Murphy '41 of Glen Ridge replaced McCullough. Murphy, on fourth down, simply ran for the sideline, taking a loss of seventeen yards and yielding the ball to Dartmouth.

Cottone, with five seconds to go, faded back to pass, but Cornell's Senior line smothered him for an eleven-yard loss as the game ended.

Down onto the field poured the crowd to dance and attack the goal posts. The players whooped for joy.

In the dressing room, Coach Snavely said: "That Dartmouth outfit is a great team. Yet it took a bunch of super players to beat 'em. My boys were supermen today."

In the Dartmouth dressing room, Coach Earl Blaik said: "It was a fine Cornell team, much too powerful for us up in front, in the line."

"Too powerful in the line"—that told the story of the game.

The six Seniors who composed most of that line and the one Senior back had won a great victory.

All of them were stars. Peck played one of the best games of his career and came back in the second half, after an injury in the second period, to contribute that fine defensive block of MacLeod to prevent a Dartmouth touchdown.

Holland and Spang played smashing ball on the flanks. They were seldom taken out of the play. McKeever, despite an injury, played hard. Roth was a star at guard, and Van Ranst tackled hard in backing up the line.

Equally as tough as a backer-up was the team's field general and blocking back who never carries the ball: Walter J. Matuszczak '41 of Lowville. As Sophomores, Matuszczak, McCullough, and Drahos gave stellar support to the Seniors.

But in the opinion of many, the outstanding player was the team's one Junior: Eichler. He had to play the hardest position, fullback, virtually the entire game because of an early injury to

his capable replacement, Kenneth G. Brown '40 of Millerton. Eichler took a terrific pounding in his smashes from the spinner plays and he played smart defensive ball all the way.

The team really clicked in this Dartmouth game. Cornell rang up eighteen first downs and 183 yards rushing to five and 98 for Dartmouth. Cornell completed six of eleven passes for seventy-one yards, against Dartmouth's three out of twelve for forty-three yards.

The lineups:

CORNELL (14)	Pos.	DARTMOUTH (7)
Holland	LE	Miller
McKeever	LT	Sommers
Roth	LG	Young
Van Ranst	C	Gibson
Hemingway	RG	Zitrides
Drahos	RT	Feeley
Spang	RE	Parks
Matuszczak	QB	Lempke
McCullough	LHB	Cottone
Peck	RHB	MacLeod
Eichler	FB	Howe

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	0	7	0	0-7
Cornell	7	7	0	0-14

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Peck, McCullough; points after touchdowns, Rose (sub for Eichler) 2 (placekicks).

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown, Wakelin (sub for Parks); point after touchdown, Hutchinson (sub for Cottone).

Cornell substitutions: Ends, Kelley; tackles, Blasko, West; guard, Hershey; backs, Rose, Brown, Ruddy, Scholl, Baker, Murphy.

Dartmouth substitutions: Ends, Wakelin, Nissen, Kelley; tackles, Armanini, Dostal; guards, Highmark, Mills, Guenther, Klein; center, Mudge; backs, Nopper, Hutchinson, Krieger, Norton.

Referee, Tom Degnan, George Washington; umpire, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; linesman, Ed Kearney, Syracuse; field judge, George Vergara, Notre Dame.

### SOCCER TEAM TIES AGAIN

The soccer team has yet to win a game.

In its sixth attempt last Saturday, the team arrived at a scoreless tie with Swarthmore on lower Alumni Field, the fourth tie game of the season, with two defeats. Games remain with Navy and Haverford.

Cornell was the aggressor, but could not score. Two shots came close, but each time the ball bounced off the framework of the goal.

### OTHER FOOTBALL VICTORIES

To bulwark the victory over Dartmouth, two other Cornell football teams won games last week end.

The Junior Varsity defeated Cortland Normal School, 26-13, at Cortland on Friday, and the 150-pound team won its third straight Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League victory by 13-2 over Villanova at Villanova, Pa., on Saturday.

Michael J. Ruddy '41 of Alden Station, Pa., scored two touchdowns for the Junior Varsity. He scored from the sixteen-yard line in the third period to break a 13-13 tie. Noah E. Dorius '39 of Casper, Wyo., and James N. Trousdell '40 of Glen Cove scored the others.

(Continued on page 100)

## ALUMNI TOLD ABOUT CORNELL

### By Chicago Convention Speakers

Highlights of the Cornell Alumni Corporation convention in Chicago November 4 and 5 were the discussion of the University's relations with students in secondary schools by William J. Thorne '11 and by Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, chairman of the Faculty committee; talks by Deans Carl E. Ladd '12, Robert S. Stevens, and S. C. Hollister on the work of their respective Colleges; and the banquet address of President Edmund E. Day.

#### Alumni Attract Students

Thorne's report as chairman of the Corporation's secondary schools committee stressed especially the necessity of the University's keeping alumni informed as to what it offers and its requirements for admission, and Cornell Day. He gave credit to Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary and Cornell Day coordinating chairman, and to the fifty-three fraternity chapters on the Campus which last year entertained the 710 student guests. The first Class of the University which included Cornell Day guests was graduated last June, and there are now in the University nearly 900 undergraduates who visited the University during Cornell Days. Of last year's 417 boys known to be eligible for immediate admission, 227 were accepted as members of the present Freshman Class; fifteen Cornell Day men were elected to the Senior societies in 1937, and twenty-one in 1938. Quoting a letter requested by President Day, Thorne defined as the program of the committee (1) to develop and report what Cornellians and non-Cornellians think about Cornell; (2) to acquaint school officials and prospective students with the advantages of Cornell; (3) to guide and develop Cornell Day; and (4) to cooperate in special activities such as Alumni Club Scholarships.

Professor Jordan pointed out that Cornell, ranked among the seven outstanding American universities, is in severe competition for high quality students, with but comparatively few scholarships offered. "We have to convince desirable young people," he said, "that they should come to Cornell and pay tuition. But Cornell is unique in the many advantages it offers. Alumni, individually and through Cornell Clubs, must take the initiative as Cornell outposts in their own communities." He suggested that each Club obtain each year a complete set of University publications and name a committee to study these and advise members of new developments and of booklets that are available. Alumni should see to it, also, that their local schools have accurate and complete information on Cornell, should make the acquaintance of school officials, invite them to Cornell meetings,

and visit the schools. Many Clubs entertain promising high school students and their parents, sometimes with undergraduates at home on vacation. He pointed out that members of the Faculty committee are available on request of Clubs to visit schools, attend meetings with selected young people, and interview prospective students. Besides Professor Jordan, the members of the committee are Professors Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications; John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, Administrative Engineering and assistant track coach; and Charles L. Durham '99, Latin; and Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, University Registrar and Director of Admissions.

#### Three Deans Speak

All who attended the Chicago sessions gained much of interest from the talks of the three Deans about the work and plans of the State Colleges, the Law School, and the College of Engineering.

Dean Ladd spoke mainly of the research being carried on at the College of Agriculture, saying that 460 separate research projects are now going forward, with total appropriations for research from the State and Federal government approximating \$900,000 a year. As an example of the assistance rendered by Cornellians elsewhere he mentioned that Dr. Ivan C. Jagger '11, now working on lettuce varieties in California, had sent seed to the experts at Cornell from which they developed a new type of head lettuce for New York State; and he spoke of work being done with chemicals which increase the aromatic properties of mint and other plants, others which induce great size, and of the animal nutrition experiments being carried on at the College. Enrollment in the College of Agriculture has increased until facilities are severely taxed, there being approximately 1600 undergraduates in the two- and four-year courses, 500 graduate students, and about 100 winter course students.

Dean Stevens spoke of the progressively higher standards of instruction in the Law School, and especially the close relations between Faculty and students. Students are limited in number; new problem methods of teaching and consultation simulate office practice; and the Dean referred to the recent appointment of a teaching Fellow in the Law School as "the first experiment in tutorial legal instruction in the United States." He pointed out that the number of students in the Law School with degrees from other universities than Cornell is each year increasing.

Dean Hollister said that from a low point of 845 at the depth of the depression, enrollment in the College of Engineering had again increased, this year to

more than 1100 students, with substantial increase this year over last in the number of Freshmen. He said that there are and will continue to be "plenty of jobs for top grade men in all fields of engineering," and that limitation of enrollment in all four Schools will enable the College to select superior students and raise the level of instruction. He mentioned special activities of the College such as the training of industrial teachers and of West Point graduates, schools for operators of sewage and water systems, and for highway superintendents, and as examples of alumni cooperation with the College their assistance in selecting McMullen Regional Scholars and the program of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Special needs of the College he cited as an improved scale of salaries, especially for younger men; the endowment of professorships in special fields to enrich the Faculty; and improved facilities both in buildings and equipment.

Robert P. Butler '05, president of the Cornellian Council, announced that next spring the Council would initiate a "roll call" to increase greatly the number of subscribers to the Alumni Fund, even of small amounts. He said that of every dollar collected, eighty-seven cents is net to the University. To the proposed alumni reorganization he said the Council is entirely sympathetic, especially desiring that the ALUMNI NEWS should reach a much larger number of Cornellians than at present. The Council recognizes, he said, that its activities in raising funds for Cornell should be kept separate from direct alumni activities; that there shall be no solicitation of funds at Cornell meetings called for other purposes.

#### President Examines Democracy

Speaking to some 300 Cornell men and women at the convention banquet, President Day discussed the nature of the democratic ideal and the particular relationship of Cornell to our present plight. Democracy, he said, is a way of living together in peace. It is compounded of a broad and expanding humanitarianism, regardful of the individual; of the idea that public interests and affairs lie in a government of laws, not men; of the ideal of social change by peaceful means; and of an unyielding faith in the potential intelligence of the rank and file of the people.

The democratic ideal in this country is threatened today not directly by the military power of the authoritarian governments of Europe and the Far East, but by the ideology of the dictators, their propaganda and ridicule. While modern technology of itself will not "do us up," no democracy has survived prolonged economic distress; we must be ready to make necessary adjustments to bring about a stable and sound economic situation. In the character of public



leadership the President said he sees some improvement and looks for marked improvement ahead. There is grave risk, he said, in our tendency to level all persons; the refusal to concede individual differences and differences of reward. Resort to force in our own affairs, and our willingness to condone it, as a people, he characterized "one of the most insidious enemies of democracy in this country." Lack of social unity and the gradual decline of individual social discipline must be remedied by creating common causes, such as are resorted to by the authoritarian governments. But the most serious threat of all he termed "our American complacency."

"We must get a clear conception of the nature of the democratic tradition," the President said; "then a complete diagnosis of what is ailing us, and then implementation of the means of strengthening our democratic will. Universities cannot survive as great centers of learning under any but a democratic regime. But they have the responsibility for leading the American people to understand what democracy means and the ways of cultivating it."

#### Students To Run Government

"No student should go through Cornell University who doesn't get a clear vision of the nature of the social problems we face; the nature of the democratic process and how to maintain it. This calls for a substantial curriculum revision and the liberalization of some of our excellent technical courses. We need also, with our marvelous tradition of liberalism, to stage a four-year experience for every student in democratic living. We have virtually no government on the Cornell Campus. The democratic way is to bring students to the point where they will run the government themselves. This is difficult. It will take time. But with an excellent Student Council this year I am hopeful that within a short time we shall have made a start to bring democracy into the living of this student body. No other institution in the country has a tradition, a spirit, a location, and an organization as well adapted to this great undertaking as Cornell."

Delegates to the convention were:

Cornell Club of Ithaca, R. W. Sailor '07; Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20; Cornell Club of New York, J. DuPratt White '90 and John P. Syme '26; Cornell Women's Club of New York, Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02; Cornell Club of Albany, C. Reeve Vanneman '03; Cornell Club of Hartford, Robert P. Butler '05; Cornell Club of New England, George H. Rockwell '13 and Archie C. Burnett '90; Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut, Mrs. A. H. Mogensen (Adele A. Dean) '23; Cornell Club of Trenton, Thomas A. Baldwin '08; Cornell Club of Maryland, Henry R. Gundlach '11; Cornell Alumni Ass'n of Western Pennsylvania, Henry C. Givan, Jr. '24; Cornell Club of Atlanta, Elbert P. Tuttle '18; Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., Creed W. Fulton '09; Cornell Club of Cleveland, J.

Bentley Forker '26; Cornell Club of Michigan, Matthew Carey '15; Cornell Club of Southern Ohio, Vernon B. Chase '16; Cornell Club of Chicago, James P. Harrold '93; Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, Gertrude Huth '17 and Mrs. Franklin N. Corbin, Jr. (Margaret G. Arronet) '21; Cornell Club of Milwaukee, A. Lester Slocum '13; Cornell Club of Omaha, John W. Towle '94; Cornell Club of St. Louis, William P. Gruner '07 and Ralph McCarty '96.

#### PITTSBURGH ELECTS

Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania held its annual smoker at the University Club, Pittsburgh, November 4. Charles A. Carpenter, president of the Club, presided at the meeting which was attended by forty members. The following officers were elected: president, Henry Clay Givan, Jr. '24; governors to serve for two years, Charles A. Carpenter '08, William C. White '18, L. Wainwright Voigt '21, David C. Amsler '36, John P. Batchelar '36. Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, Administrative Engineering, talked on general conditions at Cornell. Thomas C. McDermott '21 entertained with colored motion pictures of the Cornell - Colgate football game. The movies were followed by a Dutch lunch.

#### NEW SYRACUSE OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Syracuse held its annual meeting at Drumlins October 29. Following an informal buffet luncheon the group listened to a broadcast of the Columbia game. The following officers were elected: president, Richard Aronson '26; vice-president, Robert C. Hosmer '03; secretary, Harold K. Seeley '10; assistant secretary, Hosmer; treasurer, Stephen P. Toadvine '23; assistant treasurer, William J. Thorne '11. Elected to the board of governors for three-year terms were Joseph B. Campbell '11, Norman L. Egbert '24, William J. Gentzler '15, and William H. G. Murray '16. H. Follett Hodgkins '15, whose term of office on the board of governors expired, was re-appointed a governor by President Aronson to fill the place of Seeley, elected secretary.

#### AREOPAGUS

Leading article in Areopagus for November is "Brud Holland: A Thumbnail Sketch of a Prominent Campus Personality," unsigned. David M. Schneider '40 of New York City surveys "Labor's Lot in Ithaca Restaurants"; Nicholas Gatto '39 of Rochester writes "Aftermath: A Story"; Lawrence Halprin '39 of New York City, who has lived and worked there, discusses "Why Palestine?"; Ward H. Goodenough '41 of New Haven, Conn., the executive secretary, evaluates the "A.S.U. Past and Present at Cornell"; and Morris O. Locks '40 of Brooklyn argues for group practice in "Progressive Medicine."

Editorially, the "Cornell Journal of Opinion" pleads for greater Campus support of current efforts of American Federation of Labor affiliates to unionize

Ithaca restaurants, a movement which is supported by the American Student Union and in which some students have taken active part. The editors castigate the editorial board of the *Cornellian* for deleting from the biographies turned in by Seniors references to their memberships in "such organizations as American Student Union, Campus Peace Council, Cornell Student Cooperatives, and the Cornell Independent Association." The result, they say, is to "slaughter the records of a large group of students whose chief activities have been in the field of politics and economics."

#### UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

President Day has announced the award of the twenty-three undergraduate scholarships to Freshmen, won in competitive examinations taken at the opening of the University this fall. Of these the five Lefevre Scholarships, endowed by a bequest of George W. Lefevre '89, are for \$400 a year so long as the holder remains in good standing in the University. The others, all won by students in Arts and Sciences, are for two years, with annual value of \$200. The winners:

*Lefevre Scholars:* Albert Brodjinsky, Electrical Engineering, Buffalo; Robert M. Hankin, Arts, Brooklyn; Bertram Kertzner, Arts, Brooklyn; Edward D. Lewis, Chemical Engineering, Patchogue; Harry J. Lipkin, Electrical Engineering, Rochester.

*Cornell Scholars:* Stanley B. Greenfield, Brooklyn; Agatha J. Sobel, New York City.

*Henry B. Lord Scholars:* Birdey A. Corton, Flushing; Irma R. Moses, Newburgh.

*John McGraw Scholars:* Philip J. Dunlay, Manlius; Christian R. Spork, Saranac Lake.

*Henry W. Sage Scholars:* Henry A. Goldsmith, Queens; Edward W. Heiderich, Utica.

*Hiram Sibley Scholars:* Helen F. North, Utica; Marie E. Olmsted, Oakfield.

*President White Scholars:* Roger C. Maloney, Owego; Emanuel Markell, Monticello.

*Horace Greeley Scholars:* Seymour Geller, Brooklyn; Harold J. Luria, Plattsburgh.

*John S. Gould Scholars:* Margaret Ackerman, Richmond Hill; Catherine F. Cohen, Brooklyn.

*Stewart L. Woodford Scholars:* Benjamin L. Candee, Syracuse; Jason Horn, Syracuse.

The College of Agriculture has awarded twenty-seven scholarships for this year:

*Roberts Scholars (\$111.50):* Theresa E. Campbell '40, Sterling Station; Charles P. Clark, Jr. '39, Skaneateles; Nelson N. Foote '39, Ithaca; Robert C. Gulvin '41, Canandaigua; Claire E. Herrick '40, Penn Yan; Robert G. Latimer '39, Afron; Leonard E. McWilliams '39, Mexico; Donald R. Nesbitt '40, Albion; Clarence H. Padgham '40, Macedon; Jarvis L. Robinson, Jr. '39, Morrisville; Harlie G. Smith '40, Fort Covington; Robert D. Spence '39, LeRoy.

*Hervey S. Hall Scholar (\$110):* Kenneth B. Stark '41, Spencer.

*Florist Club Scholars (\$100):* Lynn R. Clark '39, Jamestown; Alvan R. Grant '40, Mumford; Clarence E. Russell '39, Binghamton; Robert C. Seidler '39, Buffalo; Oliver J. Stark '39, Rochester; Fred H. Stenstrom '39, New Rochelle.

*Nonresident Scholars (tuition):* Mary E. Hickox '39, Waterbury, Conn.; Hiroshi Hi Korematsu '40, Oakland, Calif.; Henry N. Little '42, Portland, Me.; John R. Merritt '39, Berkshire, Mass.; Robert S. Smith '41, Laconia, N. H.; Donald E. Stillman '42 and Ronald E. Stillman '42, Manchester, N. H.; Mary E. Strong '39, Onley, Va.

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Editor R. W. SAILOR '07  
 Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistants:

RUTH RUSSELL '31 FLORA DANIEL GLASS '37

Contributing Editors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04 L. C. BOOCHEVER '12  
 F. M. COFFIN '12 W. J. WATERS '27

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### FRAUDULENT CORNELLIAN

A well known Cornell alumnus in Cincinnati reports what is evidently a fraudulent Cornellian attempting to obtain subscriptions to magazines in the Ohio city.

The solicitor gives the name Robert Hoffman, and represents himself to be a Cornell Medical College student. He uses the name of our correspondent freely as a reference, although he has not actually yet made contact with him. He also asserts that he is a close friend of the Cornellian's daughter. The solicitor gives both New York City and Chicago as his residence.

There is no Robert Hoffman, under any spelling of the name, in this year's or last year's University student list, either at Ithaca or in the Medical College in New York.

Whether this young man is committing a misdemeanor as well as claiming a fraudulent Cornell connection will be reported subsequently, when the magazines to which subscriptions have been taken have had time for delivery.

In any event, Cornellians should help to discourage fraudulent claims of membership in the student or alumni body. ALUMNI NEWS subscribers who have heeded warnings of this sort in the past have saved themselves from many petty annoyances, and some loss of cash. If others are approached by this person and will write us the circumstances at once, we shall consider it a duty to print further information for the protection of all alumni.

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### FOOTBALL VICTORIES

*(Continued from page 97)*

The victory gave the Junior Varsity an undefeated season. Army and Syracuse were beaten in earlier games.

Charles S. Bowen '40 of Binghamton and Robert F. White '39 of Cleveland, Ohio, scored the touchdowns for the 150-pounders, with Sherman N. Turner '41 of Oswego accounting for the two Villanova points by scoring a safety.

### ALUMNI HOMECOMING

*(Continued from page 93)*

of New York City, Oley D. Roats '06 of Springfield, Mass.; William B. White '07 of Birmingham, Ala.; Frank B. Ingersoll '16 of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elbert P. Tuttle '18 of Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas B. Rudd '21 of Utica, and William D. P. Carey '23 of Hutchinson, Kan.

Addresses were made by Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, William F. Bleakley '04, and Dean Robert S. Stevens of the Law School. Professor Arthur J. Keeffe '24 reported on the work of the Law School placement committees over the country. It was agreed to undertake an intensive campaign to enroll as members of the Association all possible Law alumni and other Cornellians who are practicing law, and to organize local units of the Association in various communities.

At a dinner given Saturday evening at the Alhambra downtown by the Westchester County law alumni, 100 persons were present. Kent presided, and introduced as speakers Judge Bleakley, Dean Stevens, and Harrold.

After the game, some 600 alumni and Dartmouth visitors crowded Willard Straight Memorial Room for coffee and conversation, before they scattered to the events of the evening and some to start homeward.

Saturday evening an audience which nearly filled the Willard Straight Theater thoroughly enjoyed the Dramatic Club's performance of "Among the Breakers," the old-time melodrama by George M. Baker which has been given more times than any other single play. The house hissed the villainous lighthouse keeper as played by Edward L. Kamarck '40, and roundly applauded the hero in the person of Ellis J. Freedman '41 and his sickly sentimental niece, Minnie Daze, who was Louise R. Myers '39. All of the cast, including Scud, the colored manservant, played by Vernon W. Shapiro '41, enjoyed the show too, and carried out well the illusion of an earlier day, with right and beauty triumphant at the end. The Club repeats "Among the Breakers" November 18 and 19.

Annual meeting of the Varsity C Association brought approximately 200 alumni to Willard Straight Memorial Room Saturday evening. President Alfred H. Hutchinson '09 introduced Coach Carl Snavelly, who described future football prospects, and Jess Hawley, former football coach at Dartmouth, who spoke of the long friendship of Cornell and Dartmouth and expressed the hope that it will continue. John F. Moakley, now in his fortieth year as head coach of track, was roundly cheered as he was called upon following the recounting by Dr. Charles A. Lueder '02 of reminiscences as a member of the first track team under Moakley. General discussion fol-

lowed of the activities of the Association, with the suggestion of a section of cheaper seats for some games in the Crescent for the benefit of students, members of the Faculty, townspeople, and students from nearby schools.

Accepting a report of a nominating committee headed by Creed W. Fulton '09, Leslie D. Clute '13 was elected president of the Association, Emmet J. Murphy '22, vice-president, and Randolph W. Weed '09 and William M. Vanneman '31 were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Members of the council elected are John M. Batten '37 for football; Blinn S. Page '13, baseball; Robert A. Wilson '32, rowing; Henry A. Russell '26, track; Theodore H. Crabtree '23, basketball; and Thomas I. S. Boak '14, other sports. It was reported that 277 members had paid dues for the current year.

At the Dartmouth Hop Saturday night, 1600 persons danced in the Drill Hall under football decorations, to the music of Bunny Berigan and Ted Howes. Feature of the evening was the presentation of a cigar-store wooden Indian maiden as the permanent trophy of Cornell-Dartmouth football games to Walter H. Foertsch '39, president of the Student Council, by Mary Lou McKisson, duly elected Duchess of Dartmouth. The Indian maiden, obtained by Harry Gordon '15 in Dansville and given by the Class of '15 as a memorial to the late Charles Barrett '16, is now installed in state in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall.

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## COMING EVENTS

*Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.*

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Ithaca: Freshman football, Pennsylvania, 1:30  
 Annapolis, Md.: Soccer, U. S. Naval Academy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Ithaca: Recital, Budapest Quartet, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Philadelphia, Pa.: Buffet luncheon at Cornell headquarters, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, beginning 10:30, 75 cents  
 150-pound Football, Pennsylvania, 10:30  
 Varsity Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 1:30  
 Haverford, Pa.: Soccer, Haverford, 10:30

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Ithaca: Joint recital, Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

At Ithaca: University Theatre presents Tony Sarg's Marionettes, in "Treasure Island," Willard Straight Theater, 2:30 and 8:15

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel Choir and University Orchestra present "The Creation," by Haydn, Bailey Hall, afternoon

# ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

DRILLED IN MARCHING for the last year, it is said, by Captain George M. Williamson, Jr., the ROTC bands, both Varsity and Freshman to the number of 175, did themselves proud between the halves of the Dartmouth game. They marched on and played to the stands, spelling HOWDY INDIANS; then the Freshmen formed a giant D at the north end, and the red-coated Varsity formed a cannon aimed at them. While they played and sang, "Ahunting we will go, to shoot the Indian," a French .75 boomed on Hoy Field and a projectile composed of six white-sweatered Cornell cheerleaders emerged from the mouth of the cannon to shatter the D.

"BEAT DARTMOUTH," lettered in red within a large C on three-inch celluloid buttons began to be worn about the Campus the middle of last week. It develops that two enterprising Freshmen, seeing the probability of profit, invested their pooled resources of some \$75 to order 1500 buttons made, and sold them all at fifteen cents each, thus making a neat \$150 for themselves.

ARMISTICE DAY convocation in Bailey Hall was preceded by a program of commemorative music on the University chimes. Then 1500 persons heard a panel discussion by two students of Cornell and two of Dartmouth on the policy of the United States with respect to foreign wars and its own peace. Opening the program, President Day recalled the self-sacrifice and devotion to the common weal of twenty years ago and suggested that "those same elements are indispensable in the life of our times, peace or war," and that we need now "to enlighten our social thinking and our national policy." He introduced Professor Edwin A. Burtt, Philosophy, who presided. Sydney G. Craig, Dartmouth '40, maintained that the United States should embrace either a policy of collective security with other nations or

PRESIDENT DAY of Cornell (Dartmouth '05) a red feather with a white C in his grey Fedora, spent part of the game low down in the west side bleachers, directly behind the Varsity team. President Ernest M. Hopkins '01 of Dartmouth came to Ithaca unannounced, and sat across the field on the Dartmouth players' bench. When they met, and what they said, is not related.

isolation, as called for by the situation, but neither as a general policy. Austin H. Kiplinger '39 favored economic co-operation among the United States, Great Britain, France, and Russia, to present a united stand against aggression. Dallas M. Coors '40 felt that during peace the United States should take the lead in urging international cooperation, but in war should isolate herself completely. John R. Willets '40 of Dartmouth saw the scrapping of the United States army and navy as the best way to keep at peace.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD has received permission to discontinue its stations at Covert and Sheldrake Springs, respectively thirteen and twenty miles north of Ithaca on the west side of the Lake.

TOMPKINS COUNTY went safely Republican, as was expected, for all offices in the recent elections. State Senator C. Tracey Stagg '02 received a plurality of 9,926 in the district, well ahead of his party. Daniel A. Reed '98 of Dunkirk was re-elected to Congress, and Harold L. Creal '19 is a new Assemblyman from Cortland.

SAGE CHAPEL vesper services for Armistice Day were conducted by the Rev. Alfred Boutwell of the First Baptist Church of Ithaca. Sponsored by CURW, the services were participated in by student representatives of the Protestant, Jewish, and Roman Catholic faiths.

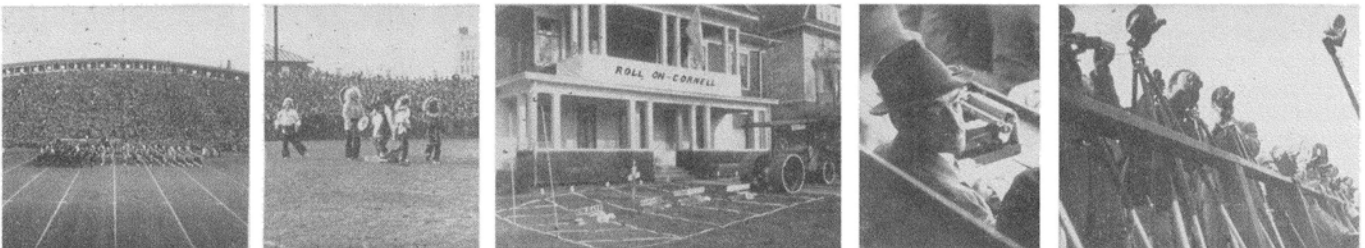
GOAL-POSTS at Schoellkopf Field, although of three-inch steel pipe stiffened with concrete and buried deeply in the ground, were broken off after the game by cheering Cornell students and carried proudly across the Campus, to be set up either side of the main entrance of Willard Straight Hall.

CHIEF FORESTER of Germany, Dr. J. A. von Monroy, of Berlin, visited the Forestry Department at the University November 9. He wore a smart looking Navy blue suit made sixty percent of wood pulp by a process which he helped to develop.

LECTURES for the week include Professor Paul E. Green, Grad '22-'23, of the University of North Carolina, "Creating a People's Theater," on the Forbes Heermans Foundation, and Howard T. Critchlow '10, chief engineer of the New Jersey State Water Power Commission, "Present and Future Use of the Delaware River Watershed for Metropolitan Water Supply," before the ASCE, November 14; and Professor Edwin A. Burtt, Philosophy, "The Relationship Between Culture and Ideas," before the Philosophy Club, and Professor George T. Washington, Law, "Reorganization of the League of Nations," before the International Relations Club, November 17.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER November 20 is the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

METROPOLITAN SPORTS WRITERS in the press box at Schoellkopf Field last Saturday included Allison Danzig '21, New York Times; Grantland Rice, North American Newspaper Alliance; Stanley Woodward, New York Herald Tribune; Lawrence Perry, New York Sun; Joseph Williams, New York World-Telegram; William Corum, New York Journal-American; William Cunningham, Boston Post; and Arthur Seagal, Boston Traveller.



THOUSANDS OF ALUMNI VISIT THE CAMPUS FOR THE DARTMOUTH GAME WEEK END

Left to right. Varsity and Freshman ROTC bands of 175 pieces massed on the field for a brave display between the halves. Chief Ike Lyon, who played under Glenn S. Warner '94 for Carlisle, and four other braves from the Onandaga reservation dedicate with a tribal dance the wooden Indian given by the Class of '15 as a permanent Cornell-Dartmouth trophy. Winning display on the lawn of Delta Sigma Phi, 210 Thurston Avenue, best among twenty fraternities and five sororities, shows the Big Red steamroller on its journey through the current football season; after the game, the Dartmouth Indian (at right) was also flattened to the ground. Allison Danzig '21, New York Times sports writer, in the Press box at Schoellkopf Field. Solid phalanx of news cameras "shot" the game from atop the press box. Photos by Marcussen '40 and Palmer '24

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## NECROLOGY

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'95 ME, '96 MME, '97 DSc—WALTER OTTO AMSLER, July 2, 1938, at Fort Meyer, Fla. His home was at 1665 Watora Road, Toledo, Ohio. He had been since 1923 with the Libbey Owens Sheet Glass Company, Toledo, previous to which he was for many years president of the Amsler Engineering Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fencers Club. Brothers, Oscar L. Amsler '00, Arthur C. Amsler '09.

'04 AB—ERNEST HERVEY GREENWOOD, November 1, 1938, at his home in Briarcliff Manor. He was the author of many books on economics, including *Who Pays?*, *The Great Delusion*, *You, Utilities, and Government*, and *Spenders All*. He was for several years Washington correspondent for the *New York Herald*, and, later, editor of *Public Affairs* and contributor to many other magazines, including *Harper's*. Theta Delta Chi.

'10 ME—JOHN WILLIAMS DAVIS, October 4, 1938, in Hopewell, Va. Since 1929 he had been consulting engineer for the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation and The Solvay Process Company, Hopewell, Va., and was the inventor of improvements of processes for nitrogen fixation. For four years previous he had been head of the development division and of the technical department of the former company. From 1919 to 1925 he was conducting research in helium gas for the United States Bureau of Mines, and was the inventor of a process for separating helium from natural gas. During the War he was a captain in the Air Service, first with the Flying Department at Kelly Field and later as assistant to the executive officer of the Air Service in Washington and in charge of the Service's helium work. He had been an instructor in electrical engineering at Harvard, Vanderbilt, Stanford, and the University of Illinois. Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Gamma Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Kappa Nu.

'35 AB, '37 LLB—THOMAS FRANCIS STEENBURG, October 30, 1938, at his home in Spencer. He practiced law and was police justice in Spencer. Delta Theta Phi, Musical Clubs, State Cash Scholarship. Brothers, Charles B. Steenburg '36, Carl J. Steenburg '38.

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### MEN WANTED

Current Bulletin of the University Placement Bureau lists "Positions Open" for a photographer, farm implement buyer, office manager, hotel auditor, landscape draftsman and horticulturist, sales correspondent, public relations worker, stenographer, chemist, executive secretary, and five engineers.

The Placement Bureau mails its period-

ical Bulletins giving notices of jobs to all Cornellians who request them.

### PRESIDENT STATES VIEWS On Medical College

President Edmund E. Day in the current Quarterly of the Medical College Alumni Association addresses the alumni of the College, summarizing some of the past relationships of the College and University and expressing his hopes for the future. His statement follows:

It has been my privilege during the last fifteen months to see a good deal of the work and staff of the Cornell Medical College and to talk at some length with a considerable number of the graduates who have pointed views of how the College is faring. The experience has been illuminating. Even before the new administration of the University assumed office it was given to understand that the problems of the Medical College would require a lot of attention. I can now report quite frankly that my canvass during the past year has completely confirmed this advance information. It is clear enough that the present condition and prospects of the Medical College pose a wide variety of problems, some of them of a rather serious character. The inescapably intimate relationships between the College and the New York Hospital complicate the task of laying down constructive program; as does the lack of adequate endowment. As everyone knows, many of the developments so optimistically envisaged when the Center was established as a joint undertaking of the University and the New York Hospital have since had to be, for financial reasons, largely abandoned or substantially curtailed. The fact remains that a great new center of medical care, professional training, and scientific research has been created and successfully maintained, and that what is now needed is sound improvement of what is in hand, rather than drastic substitution of something essentially different.

This sound improvement can surely be brought about if all parties in interest can be led to cooperate willingly and whole-heartedly. I am quite aware that with some of the alumni of the College this may appear to be difficult, if not impossible. Nevertheless, I venture to think that nothing is to be gained, and possibly much to be lost, by dwelling further upon the grievances—in some instances, we now say without invidiousness, the mistakes—of the past. After all, the sentiments of affection and loyalty which have long been so much in evidence among the graduates of the Cornell Medical College are still not to be denied; and there is much to be done in which the unselfish devotion of the alumni can help enormously.

In the effort I shall be making over the next few years to strengthen the work of the College, I crave the help which the alumni can give. Already, I have attempted to let the alumni know that I seek their counsel and am ready at all times to give most careful consideration to their constructive suggestions. During the past year, unless I am mistaken, real progress has been made in drawing into greater confidence and better understanding the Trustees of the University and the Governors of the Hospital. I am eager to effect like improvement in the relationships between the administration of the University and the alumni of the College. Only so can all of us join hands in what can be made, I believe, a thrilling adventure in high humanitarianism. There are truly great potentialities for good in the Cornell Medical College—New York Hospital Center. I am confident that in time they can be largely realized. Certainly this is so if the alumni of the College can be led to make the important contributions which lie within their power.

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## Concerning THE FACULTY

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DR. LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, director of the Bailey Hortorium, is in the French West Indies collecting palm specimens for the unique Hortorium collection which he is constantly augmenting for the benefit of the University. Vigorous and keen in his eighty-first year, he travels alone with natives, sleeping in jungles and exposed to every hardship. Before he left Ithaca he had completed the manuscript of a new book, *The Garden of Larkspurs*, which will shortly appear as a companion volume to his previous popular handbooks, *The Garden of Gourds*, and *The Garden of Pinks*.

PROFESSOR FRED H. RHODES, PhD '14, director of the School of Chemical Engineering, and Professors Charles C. Winding and O. J. Swenson, Chemical Engineering, attended the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Philadelphia, Pa., November 9-11. Professor Rhodes gave a paper on "Heat Transfer to Boiling Liquids." The Cornell student branch of the Institute was organized for the current year at a meeting October 28. Speakers were Professor Rhodes, Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Professor Walter King Stone, Architecture.

LESTER W. W. MORROW '11, instructor in Electrical Engineering during 1911-13 and at present general manager of the fibre products division of the Corning Glass Works, spoke to seniors in Mechanical Engineering November 4 on "Trends of Industry as Affecting Engineers." Morrow has been editor of the *Electrical World*, and is a director and past president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation.

BLAIR GULLION, new basketball coach, spoke at a smoker of Scarab November 3. He said, "We hope to put on an attraction that will merit the attendance of all Cornell students and want to fill the Drill Hall to capacity. . . . The squad is very willing but is physically not a good squad now." Professor Frank H. Randolph '17, Hotel Engineering, welcomed the guests.

TWENTY-FIVE of the thirty-nine alumni who have competed in the Rice Debate Stage during Farm and Home Weeks joined with Faculty members at a dinner November 7 to Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, who founded the contest and has contributed the cash prizes for the winners. The guest of honor was presented with a "shingle" similar to that given winners of the Stage, and proclaimed "a champion in furthering the welfare of agriculture." Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, Agriculture and Home Economics, welcomed

the guest. Former Dean and Provost Albert R. Mann '04 was present, together with Dean Cornelius Betten, PhD '05, of the University Faculty and Professors George A. Everett, William I. Myers '14, Dwight Sanderson '98, Rolland M. Stewart, and G. Eric Peabody '18.

THE REVEREND JUDSON STENT has been appointed Congregational student pastor and will take over the work of the Reverend R. L. James, Jr., as director of community service for the CURW. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale Divinity School.

PROFESSOR A. WRIGHT GIBSON '17, Personnel Administration, as district commissioner of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will direct the Council area's annual campaign for funds, amounting to \$3,000.

PROFESSOR EDWARD A. WHITE, Floriculture, is working on a revision of his American Orchid Culture, published first in 1927. He is being assisted by Professor Lewis Knudson, PhD '11, Botany, according to a recent interview in the Sun. Orchid culture has been Professor White's hobby for over thirty years, and he has collected strange varieties in Mexico, Brazil, the Himalayas, and Java. The government has granted him a special customs permit for the importation of bulbs.

THE REVEREND E. R. MILLER of Bethlehem, Conn., has been appointed to the CURW staff, to be particularly responsible for the men's program. He will assume his duties December 1.

PROFESSOR PAUL H. UNDERWOOD '07, Surveying, has been re-elected president for a one-year term of the Ithaca section of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Professor Carl Crandall '12, Railroad Engineering, was chosen vice-president for two years.

### ENGINEERS ORGANIZE

Cornell Society of Engineers has added to its executive committee Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, Administrative Engineering, and appointed him chairman of a new committee to organize regional sections of the Society.

First result of the new chairman's activities is a branch of the Society in Pittsburgh, Pa., which Bangs organized when he was there to speak at the recent annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania. Furman South, Jr. '12 is chairman of the Pittsburgh committee to organize the section, and a vice-president of the Society for the first regional group. Other members of the committee are Arthur C. Amsler '09, Rufus H. Flinn '09, Karl W. Gass '12, Charles J. Howell '19, Thomas C. McDermott '19, Charles F. Kells '23, Walter S. Crawbuck '27, and John W. Todd, Jr. '35.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

*Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited.*

'73 BAg—According to the Long Beach Press-Telegram, "At the age of eighty-eight, Charles Y. Lacy of 529 West First Street, a resident of Long Beach for thirty-nine years, saw his first President of the United States from the middle of a crowd on American Avenue at First Street. Lacy came here from Montana, which he said was off the usual route of Presidents."

'97 ME—Frederick D. Herbert is president of the Kearfott Engineering Company, manufacturers and engineers of marine equipment. His address is 117 Liberty Street, New York City. His son, Wilbur F. Herbert, is a Freshman in the University.

'00 AB—Marion Pratt, teacher at the Curtis High School, Staten Island, is now on leave of absence, taking a trip around the world. Her home address is 5312 South Salina Street, Syracuse.

'03 PhD—Edwin W. Kemmerer, Walker professor of international finance at Princeton University, has just brought out the eleventh revised edition of his book, The A B C of the Federal Reserve System. It is now in its sixty-fourth thousand.

'05; '03 AB—Ernest P. Waud is president of the Griffin Wheel Company, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Waud is the former Olive B. Morrison '03.

'06 CE—Robert H. Knowlton is vice-president and a director of the Connecticut Light and Power Company; lives at 36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn. His son, Robert, is a Junior in Mechanical Engineering.

'07 ME—Herbert M. Douglass is dean of men and professor of mathematics, sociology, and economics at the State Normal School, Fredonia, where he lives at 234 Central Avenue. He writes, "Finished, during July, all requirements for PhD at New York University School of Education. Spent most of August in Nova Scotia with the second annual tour of cooperatives, studying the extension work carried on by the St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, N. S., and its effect on the growth of cooperative enterprise in the province."

'09 CE—John R. Haswell of Pennsylvania State College has a contribution, "Drainage in the Humid Region," in the 1938 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, Soils and Men.

'11 ME—Clifford A. Brant, a member of the Henry L. Shadd Company, consulting engineers, 16 Court Street, Brooklyn, now lives at 10 Sheridan Square, New York City.

'12 AB—Gustav Egloff, director of research for the Universal Oil Products Company, was awarded the honorary DSc degree by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn last June. His citation, as reproduced in the Poly Men for June, follows: "Gustav Egloff, discerning and intensive researcher in the field of petroleum technology, stimulating and sagacious director of the work of scientists, visionary realist in the development of an enterprise to generate and to purvey scientific ideas and their practical applications, the work which you have directed and in which your laboratories and your scientists are the creative factors is one of unexcelled imagination and courage. It has influenced greatly the entire development of refining for the past twenty years. It has made possible the conservation of natural resources and provided vast economies to the public. For the brilliance of your scientific achievements, for the vision of your economic applications, and for the broad public benefits of your professional work, I confer upon you the degree, Doctor of Science, with all its rights and privileges."

'12—C. W. Floyd Coffin is vice-president of the Franklin Railway Supply Company, New York City. His address is 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'13 CE—Marcel K. Sessler writes, "For your information I attended art school all summer up in Provincetown and I intend to continue that work for part of the winter. This may cause you and some of my other good friends up there a laugh, but, believe it or not, I not only enjoy it, but I am making progress." Sessler's address is c/o I. B. Kleinert Rubber Company, 485 Fifth Avenue, New York City. "I am not connected with this company," he says, "although it belongs to my family. This change was necessitated by the recent passing of my beautiful mother, which leaves me somewhat a man without a home."

'14 ME—William E. Lundgren, an insurance broker, writes, "Living on board my boat—fifty-foot sloop—from May 1 to November 1 at Port Washington, and at 444 East Fifty-second Street, New York City from November 1 to May 1."

'15 ME—Leonard Ochtman is a mechanical engineer in charge of development of new products and assistant to the chairman of the board of the Curtis Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo. He writes, "Moved to St. Louis last June from Bradford, Pa., where for the previous seven years I had been connected with the S. R. Dresser Manufacturing Company, as mechanical engineer in charge of development work on gas engines and compressors." He lives at 6900 Pershing Avenue, University City, Mo.

'16 AB, '27 AM—Herbert Snyder,

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headmaster of the Cincinnati Country Day School, is vice-president for 1938-39 of the Private Schools Association of the Central States, comprised of sixty member schools. His address is R. F. D. 1, Station M, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'18 BS—Mrs. Ralph H. Ross (Dorothy Ashley) writes, "We moved to 527 Sussex Road, Wynnewood, Pa., in May. Our oldest daughter, Mary, entered the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania this fall."

'19 LLB—Richard H. Brown is engaged in the general practice of law as a member of the firm of Littleton and Levy, 149 Broadway, New York City, and 1527 Franklin Avenue, Mineola. He lives at 54 Fletcher Avenue, Valley Stream.

'21, '22 BS—Harry E. Buck, vice-president of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation and manager of the Cayuga Press in Ithaca, married Anne P. Kelty, November 10. Mrs. Buck is superintendent of nurses at the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital, Ithaca. They will live in Trumansburg.

'21, '23 ME—Ernest L. Thearle of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, was granted a patent September 27 on a dynamically balancing rotatable body. The patent was assigned to the company.

'22—Reese H. Taylor has been elected president of the Union Oil Company of California, Los Angeles, Cal.

'23 AB—Albert E. Conradis is a member of the law firm of Taylor and Conradis, Suite 420 Heurich Building, Washington, D. C., "practicing before all Government departments and local courts of the District of Columbia, including the United States Supreme Court."

'24 ME—William J. Walker is with the Johns-Manville Company, Oswego.

'25 BS—Fannie B. Miller writes, "I had some very interesting experiences during the past summer, when I went with a group of people to study co-operatives in Nova Scotia. We also visited the Evangeline country." Miss Miller says she is helping her rural school supervisor. Her address is 413 North Main Street, Elmer, N. J.

'26 BS, '29 MS—Wessels S. Middaugh was transferred to the South Building, Washington, D. C., August 1 as senior marketing specialist in the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He had formerly been State executive officer of the AAA for Connecticut and assistant professor of economics at Connecticut State College. He lives at 508 Maple Ridge Road, Bethesda, Md.

'26 BS—Gladys E. Watts, formerly of 107 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, is now head of the educational department of the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plains, Mass. Miss Watts has been a member of the staff of the Calhoun Colored School, Calhoun, Ala., has studied at the Ameri-

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can Museum of Natural History, New York City, and has had experience in various branches of museum work in the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

'26, '27 EE—Gifford L. Weston married Alice S. Burt of Caledonia August 30. He lives at 22 Leroy Street, Potsdam.

'27 AB, '34 AM—John K. Archer is principal of the Malverne Junior-Senior High School, Malverne, where he lives at 1 Prince Court. He is secretary-treasurer of the Nassau County Schoolmen's Council, an organization of educators with a membership of 400.

'28 AB—William J. Huber is field staff executive and insurance counsellor on the president's staff of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York City, where his address is 60 East Forty-second Street.

'29 AB, '33 PhD; '03 PhD; '31 AB—Elfrieda E. Pope, daughter of Professor Paul Pope, German, and Mrs. Pope (Elfrieda Hochbaum), PhD '03, who has been in Germany for the past five years is now at her home, 110 Overlook Road, Ithaca, for a few months. During the last fourteen months she was in Germany she lived with a German family in Hanover, attended Goettingen University, did volunteer nursing work in German hospitals, and became engaged to a German surgeon. From her day-to-day contact with German people she believes that Hitler and the Germans are too sensible to start a general European war, knowing, as they do, that such a catastrophe would mean Germany's ruin. She thinks that the greatest force for peace in the Germany of today is the army. Most of the generals went through the World War and know what war means. They feel further that the army is not now prepared for a major conflict. She also believes that Hitler is a "messiah" to his people, and that he is an idealist who really believes what he says, that he really wants a united Germany. She thinks that Hitler's idealism, enthus-

iasm, and rabble-rousing powers are being used by his surrounding group of practical business men who have no scruples and employ the youth-admired Fuehrer as a "tool" to gain their own materialistic ends. But she is convinced that the Germans are not all "guinea pigs," propaganda subjects; that even the lowest classes do a surprising amount of thinking for themselves and realize that the German papers print only one side of the truth and are trying more and more to read between the lines. Miss Pope plans to live in Germany as one of

the German people, but she will not give up her American citizenship unless it is absolutely necessary. Ernst R. Pope '31, her brother, is a Reuters (British news agency) correspondent in Munich.

'30 ME—Robert W. Waring is a materials engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Brooklyn. He writes, "One future Cornellian by the name of Robert Wallingford Waring, Jr., and having a birthday August 14, can be added to your lists." Waring lives at 71 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

'30, '31 ME—Albert R. Erda is as-

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sistant master brewer with the Iroquois Beverage Corporation, Buffalo; lives at 43 St. James Place, Buffalo.

'31 AB, '34 MD—Dr. Frederick W. Rea has opened an office for the practice of pediatrics at 355 Mount Vernon Avenue, Marion, Ohio.

'33 ME—Richard A. Hassell is a salesman in the Waukegan branch office of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, 120 South State Street, Chicago, Ill. He writes, "After a couple of years of extensive travelling, I have finally settled in the Chicago area and am engaged in a little sales training."

'33 AB—Raymond C. Coykendall is a publicity writer for the Arthur D. Crane Company at Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J. His address is Box 73, Denville, N. J.

'33 AB—Dr. Arthur L. Price is taking his last year as an interne at the Fifth Avenue Hospital. His address is 1 East 105th Street, New York City.

'33 AB; '36, '37 AB—Edwin R. Hales married Pauline A. Kieda '36 July 30. Daflyn J. Kieda '36 was maid of honor; Stewart R. Patrick '33, best man. Hales is with the Agricultural Conservation program of Orleans County.

'33 AB—Morris Reisen, who was married last December, now lives at 19 Pingry Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

'33 AB, '36 LLB—Richard H. Beyer, formerly of the law firm of Kenefick, Cooke, Mitchell, Bass & Letchworth, has opened an office for the general practice of law at 713 Brisbane Building, Buffalo.

'33 AB—Marilynn A. Miller was married November 24, 1937, to Richard Hewitt, Jr. She now lives at 3612 El-Dorado Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'33—William L. Mashek, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, now teaches in Minneapolis, Minn., where he lives at 2022 Como Avenue, S.E.

'34 CE—Robert J. Belknap is with the Standard Oil Company, 6, Church Lane, Calcutta, India. He writes that he is engaged to Lois Williams of Lakewood, Ohio.

'34 AB, '37 MD—Dr. Kenneth A. Tyler practices medicine at Boulder, Mont.

'35 AB; '35 AB—Henry H. Sayles of Elmira is engaged to Virginia M. Lauder of 45 North Street, Binghamton.

'35 BS—Helen F. Buttrick is with the Vermont State Extension Service, with headquarters in Brattleboro. She is en-

gaged to Arthur B. Whitney of Brattleboro, who is associated with his uncle in the firm of Houghton & Simonds.

'35, '36 AB—Dorothea M. B. Vermorel writes, "This summer I was a guest student at the Calco Color and Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J., in the standardization laboratory. Now will be purchasing agent in charge of the laboratory in our plant, The Vermorel Piece Dyeing Company, 53 East Twenty-third Street, Paterson, N. J." She lives at 690 Summit Avenue, Hackensack, N. J.

'35 AB, '36 AM—Irene Samuel, who taught at Rockford College last year, has returned to the University this year to study for the Doctor's degree in English literature. She lives at 512 East State Street, Ithaca.

'35 AB—Marjorie R. Fleiss is a Rockefeller Foundation fellow in educational radio research, now studying in Chicago, Ill., where she lives at International House.

'36 BS—Morris L. Blanding is with the Sheffield Farms Dairy, New York City; lives at 6797 Dartmouth Street, Forest Hills.

'36 EE, '37 MEE—Edward P. Ellis is in the student training course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 1318 Singer Place, Wilkesburg, Pa. He writes, "The job consists in working at many jobs both in the plant and in the offices. Some day I hope to return to the New York area for a few years."

'36 MD—Dr. Arthur C. Davis practices medicine in Glens Falls.

'36 PhD—Edward D. Amstutz, formerly an instructor in Chemistry at the University and more recently instructor in chemistry at Union College, is now on the staff of the chemistry department at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

'36 BChem—William A. O'Brien is a chemist at the Hercules Experiment Station of the Hercules Powder Company. His address is 2907 Franklin Street, Wilmington, Del.

'36, '37 CE—Carl H. Scheman, Jr. is at the Irvin works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 804 Bellaire Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'36, '37 ME—William S. Hammers has been with the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company since August 15, as a methods engineer. He lives at 92 St. George Avenue, Stamford, Conn.

'37 BS; '37 BS—Harold L. Hess writes, "Now taking second year at Harvard School of Business Administration. Working for MBA, to be awarded June, 1939." He lives at B21 Gallatin Hall, Soldiers' Field, Boston, Mass. He says that Albert S. Tomlinson is in the first year at the School; lives at B12 McCulloch Hall, Soldiers' Field, Boston, Mass.

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'37 BS—Charles H. Shuff, formerly in the front office of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Can., is now assistant manager. He says he is "getting Canadianized; have seen lots of Cornellians."

'37 EE—Albert D. Miller is a customer service man for the International Business Machines Corporation. His address is 300 West 109th Street, New York City.

'37 LLB; '33 BS—David A. Fraser married Marion Ford '33 September 17 in Sage Chapel. He is a member of the law firm of Fraser Brothers, Syracuse, where he and Mrs. Fraser live at 117 Mildred Avenue.

'37 BS—Pauline Messinger was married September 17 to Donald C. Clark of Cortland. Clark is a graduate of Temple University. They now live in Cortland.

'37 AB; '24 BS; '38 AB—Edmund L. G. Zalinski received the MBA degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration last June and is now with Charles Peckham '24 in the office of the New York Life Insurance Company, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City. Harold E. Parker '38 recently joined them with the New York Life Insurance Company.

'37 BS—James W. Page, Jr. married Jeannette L. Clark of Ithaca April 17. He is a salesman in Ithaca for the Flint Rock Drinking Water Company. His address is 209 Auburn Street, Ithaca.

'37 BS; '13 BSA—Alden M. Jones writes, "I am with the TVA Biological Readjustment Division under temporary appointment by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. The chief of the Division is Alvin R. Cahn '13." Jones' address is Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn.

'37, '38 BS—Casper Mayrsohn is part owner and manager of Wimbee Plantation, a truck farm, Dale, S. C. He writes, "After travelling around the country after I graduated in February looking for a place to farm, I ended up in South Carolina. My plantation has 150 acres and is located in a well-populated resort section."

'38 AB—Muriel E. Cook is on the "training squad" of McCreery's, New York City.

'38 BS—Mary Stewart is attending the Elmira Business Institute; lives at the nurses' home, Dunn Memorial, St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira.

'38 MD—Dr. Talcott Bates married Margaret S. Pardee October 13. He is interning at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

'38 BS—James B. Outhouse is instructor and assistant in animal husbandry at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. He lives at 20 Beechwood Road, Hyattsville, Md.

'38 AB—Charlotte von der Hyde is a laboratory technician in the Wickersham Hospital, New York City, where she lives at 838 West End Avenue.

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8:30	9:50	" Newark	"	6:34	7:54
8:35	9:30	" Philadelphia	"	6:30	7:45
4:01	*5:10	Arr. ITHACA	Lv.	11:03	*11:51

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4:55	7:15	" Pittsburgh	"	10:35	11:45
3:00	1:20	" Cleveland	"	12:20	11:55
9:30	7:40	Arr. Chicago	Lv.		8:00

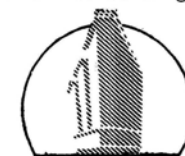
\*New York sleeper open to 8 a.m. at Ithaca, and at 9 p.m. from Ithaca



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'38 AB; '36 AB; '38 AB—Ruth R. Drake is working for the AM in English at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She writes, "I ran into a fellow-Cornellian down here, Maurice Abbott '36, also doing work in English. Also ran across Yolanda Toda '38, taking her AM in chemistry. She lives at Johnson Hall, Morningside Drive, New York City. I like it down here, but I miss Cornell." Her home address is 50 Locust Street, Greenwich, Conn.

'38 AB—S. Harold Willner writes, "After a business trip throughout the eastern part of the United States this summer, my father gave me the position of manager of Willner's Department Store, Englewood, N. J. I live at 50 Summit Avenue, Hackensack, N. J."

'38 AB; '11 ME—Henrietta R. Miller is attending the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York City. She writes, "My father, Clarence A. Miller '11, is employed by the Electrodynamic Works of the Electric Boat Company, New York City." They live at 200 Burnside Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

'38 BS—Owen W. French writes, "Started work with the Ralston Purina Company July 11, and was appointed manager of their Bellows Falls store August 23." His address is Ralston Purina Company, Bellows Falls, Vt.

'38 BS—Edwin J. Weatherby is a graduate student at the University of Vermont, where he has a fellowship in dairy production. He lives at 60 Colchester Avenue, Burlington, Vt.

'38 AB—Alexander R. Early attends Harvard Law School; lives at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 60 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'38; '39—Richard W. Brooks, Jr. is a test engineer with the Knickerbocker Laundry Company, New York City; lives at 406 North Village Avenue, Rockville Centre. He writes, "Engagement to Eleanore Lange '39 was announced June 26. With the success in my work which seems imminent, hope to get married next June. My work covers every conceivable field of endeavor, from time studies to heat balance, and is really most interesting. Miss Lange is also connected with this company, as a secretary."

'38—William F. Noble is in training for foreign service with the Standard Oil Company, New York City. He lives at the Hotel Stratford, 11 East Thirty-second Street, New York City.

'38 BS—Clifford F. Luders teaches vocational agriculture in Eden, "the garden of Eden," he says.

'38 BS in AE; '39; '17 CE—Harry L. Smith is with the Taylor Instrument Company, Rochester. He is engaged to Patricia A. O'Rourke '39, daughter of Professor Charles E. O'Rourke '17, Structural Engineering.

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