

Every  
Cornellian's  
Paper

# Cornell

## ALVUMNI NEWS

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*This week in the News*—Coach Gilmour Dobie discusses  
Cornell's football prospects for the coming season.

Martha Van Rensselaer Hall to open as new home of  
College of Home Economics. A letter from J. DuPratt  
White '90, Chairman of Trustees' Building Committee,  
explaining Cornell's building policies. Cornell con-  
tributes men to Century of Progress Exposition.

Dull Summer Session closes.

Volume 35



Number 35

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August, 1933

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## Correspondence

### On Buildings

New York August 4, 1933.

Editor Cornell Alumni News,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In your July number, just received, appears an anonymous communication by J.H.W. '32, (which means nothing in my life, except that your correspondent is a youth on whose sheepskin the ink is scarcely dry) to the effect that Cornell has been on a building spree at the expense of her payrolls. Your editorial comments on that arresting discovery are admirable.

It will pay to keep an eye on this correspondent. In the year which has elapsed since he boasted, as I hope he did, of a Cornell degree, he has made at least two visits to Ithaca. That is commendable interest, rarely seen in one so recently out of the nest. If the habit grows with his years, we may find real help, advice, service, and even money from him in the future. At least we will find interest.

Your correspondent's observations must, it seems to me, be confined to the endowed colleges. He cannot be writing of the buildings for the State Colleges, for he must know that those are financed entirely by State funds and bear no relation whatever to the salary lists.

Also, he cannot have in mind the new residential halls, either for men or for women, because they are income producers and not income eaters.

Academic buildings connected with the colleges are all that remain to be considered, except Willard Straight Hall and that is not a drain and I don't believe even "J.H.W. '32" would raze that if he could.

Baker Laboratory is already old and already becoming inadequate. That department could well absorb an addition to it. With the handsome endowment for non-resident lecturers that almost immediately followed it, that majestic structure has contributed its full share to the distinction that Cornell has attained in the science and art of Chemistry.

Can it be possible that "J.H.W. '32" would exchange it for the fire-wrecked ruin of Morse Hall and a check for the difference between its cost plus the cost of ten years operation of Baker and the cost of restoring old Morse?

That leaves only Myron Taylor Hall as the "lime stone castle" for the basis of the "building spree."

Perhaps that generous and distinguished donor would have added a few

hundred thousand dollars had the Trustees ungraciously thrown back the offer because it did not provide maintenance cost. Perhaps he would have closed his checkbook without signing. Perhaps the Trustees were "short-sighted, to use a charitable phrase" in not foreseeing the financial cataclysm. If they were, they didn't stand alone and as you wisely remark: "One can criticize all of America and all of the world for failure properly to forecast the present situation." Perhaps the gift would not have been made had the donor had the prophetic vision which "J.H.W. '32" infers was lacking in the Trustees.

Withal, the fact remains that the invaluable and rapidly growing Law Library is at least safely and adequately housed and that Boardman Hall is already fully occupied and some of the insistent pressure for space in which to carry on the academic activities of Cornell has been to that extent relieved.

Perhaps I can better express the thought by suggesting that if some one could be found who would erect for Cornell an adequate and safe building to house the general University Library, I for one would not reject the offer because it carried no endowment for maintenance. I would have more faith in the future of the country and the University, and I would feel that books and a building in which to keep them safely are more lasting than the privations that all individuals are undergoing in these unprecedented times.

There is no subject that is more constantly the thought of the Board as a whole than the welfare of the Faculties. There are few jobs that are harder than the wise administration of a great and complicated university, with insufficient endowment. There is no board of trustees that gives more conscientious, unselfish, anxious and constant thought to its task than does Cornell's Board. It is not endowed with infallible prophesy and yet it has made far fewer mistakes than have most of the wisest men who have struggled through the last four years. It has courage, sincerity, and unity of purpose and it will continue to function with the same zeal that it has put forth in the past. Cornell has come through the turmoil, jarred perhaps but not disfigured, and her distinction will be as outstanding in the future as it has been in the past.

Very truly yours,

J. DUPRATT WHITE '90.

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	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal) .....	11.00 A.M.	11.00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.10 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	11.46 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.10 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.16 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.28 A.M.

## RETURNING Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.49 P.M.	10.30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	6.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.41 P.M.	6.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.39 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.15 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.07 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXV, NO. 35 · ITHACA, NEW YORK, AUGUST, 1933 · PRICE 15 CENTS

## Martha Van Rensselaer Hall

State Provides Magnificent New Home for College of Home Economics—To Open in September

**W**HEN MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER came to Cornell in 1900 to develop a department of Home Economics, her office was in the basement of the building that housed the College of Agriculture. For equipment she had a kitchen table and two chairs. When the session of the College of Home Economics begins next September, its home will be Martha Van Rensselaer Hall—a structure erected by the State of New York at a cost of almost a million dollars, and



MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER

affording to students and teachers of Home Economics every conceivable facility for research and study.

The new building is prodigiously long; it runs the entire length of the rise behind the old Home Economics building. While the general architectural effect is pleasing the appearance of the building suffers from the necessity that it harmonize with the other buildings on the Agriculture

Quadrangle. The official architect has always had a proclivity for a certain "institutional" type of architecture. His buildings have been remarkable for their utility, rather than their beauty.

Martha Van Rensselaer Hall is another of the official architect's brain-children. The mode, we are told, is "Georgian," executed in buff brick, with a certain furtive consciousness of the latest trends in Bronx apartment-house architecture.

### World's Best Building

The interior of the building, however, and its adaptability to the needs of the College of Home Economics more than compensate for its esthetic shortcomings. For it is unquestionably the finest and most complete structure of its type in the world. It will house every department of the Home Economics College, affording to every group in the College the most complete opportunities for the efficient discharge of its functions. Everywhere within the new buildings one sees the most modern and impressive kind of equipment; everywhere are evidences that the State of New York has been most generous in its gift.

The building is so arranged that the departments whose work is allied are grouped together. The laboratories of the departments of foods, nutrition, and chemistry are grouped together in the west wing, which also houses the cafeteria and tea-room to be operated by the College. The two restaurants will serve food that is prepared by students, as a sort of laboratory exercise. It is a matter

of gastronomic record, in Ithaca, that the food served in the Home Economics cafeteria does not taste like the result of laboratory exercise. Ithacans and Cornellians throng the cafeteria that is now maintained in the old Home Economics building, feast themselves on food that is prepared scientifically—but delightfully.

In the same wing with the restaurants and food laboratories are a large auditorium and an amphitheatre. The



FLORA P. ROSE

auditorium will satisfy the need of the State Colleges for an assembly-room smaller than Bailey Hall, yet large enough to accommodate lecture-crowds. The auditorium is equipped for amateur theatricals and sound pictures. The amphitheatre is two stories high, seats two hundred people, and is equipped for all sorts of scientific demonstrations.

(Continued on page 452)



MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER HALL



# Football

## Dobie Breaks Silence—Taciturn Head Coach Discusses the Coming Year's Chances

"A FAIR TEAM—just about an average Cornell team. That is, if they all come back, and we don't have any really bad breaks on injuries. Of course, if any of the important ones have to drop out, we're just about licked." Such was the characteristic pronouncement of Coach Dobie on Cornell's prospects for the coming season.

Considered in the light of the prognostications that have issued from Cornell's head coach in other years, supporters of the Big Red Team should draw comfort from this statement. For Dobie has the material this year to build a truly competent football team. There are no stars, no great football players, no potential motion picture actors on the squad. There are, however, a satisfying number of rugged, intelligent young men who may be able to absorb enough of Dobie's football philosophy to make them a menace to Cornell's formidable list of opponents.

Contemporary conditions throughout the country are reflected in the fact that one of the team's problems this year is financial. There was a time when scholastic difficulties presented the most considerable shibboleth to athletes, when the professor's blue pencil barred the way to gridiron fame. This year money, not marks, is expected to deal the heaviest blow to the Cornell squad. Several promising players may not be able to return because of financial troubles; some of them have to work to support themselves and think it inadvisable to play football as well.

### Dobie's Assistants

The biggest loss to the squad is through the graduation of Bart Viviano. Viviano was more than a great back; he injected



COACH DOBIE

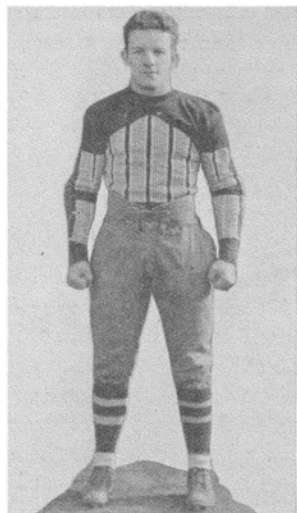
into Cornell football a certain life and color which had been notably lacking for several years. While he will not be able to give Cornell supporters the satisfaction that they felt so often on seeing his magnificent line-plunging, he will be available to give the squad the benefit of his experience and advice. Viviano is re-

turning to the law school, in the tradition of great Cornell football-players, and he has been appointed assistant coach for the coming season. Dick Beyer, Viviano's running-mate for three years, also returns to law school and a position as assistant coach. Fran Lueder, assistant coach for several years, will be another of Dobie's aides. The fourth assistantship has been offered to Johnny Anderson, who is still abroad shattering discus records and who has not yet indicated his intentions.

### The Backfield

There is an unusually large group of veterans back to serve as the nucleus of the machine that Dobie will build this year. Walt Switzer, who was a fairly good quarterback last year, will probably be a fixture. Grant, the slightly bald Ithacan who turned in several fine performances last year, will give Switzer quite a battle for the field general's post. Goldbas, Viviano's substitute for two years, seems the likeliest candidate for the position vacated by last year's captain Goldbas is heavy and tough, and has shown some good football in minor games. His great weakness is an inability to fathom the forward pass; if he does not overcome this, Dobie may bench him in favor of a lighter, but more alert back.

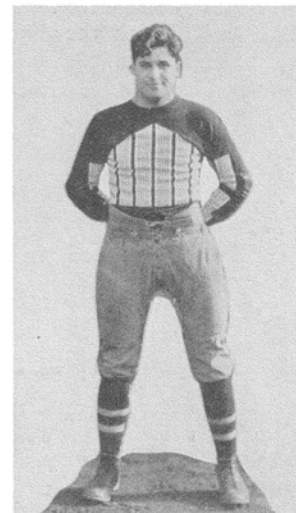
Ray Hedden, a fine blocking back, will presumably be back for his fifth year in Engineering, but is, of course, ineligible, having had three years of varsity play. Condon, who was Hedden's substitute two years ago and dropped out of school, is expected to return to make a fight for his old position. Hauser, Cramer, and Frederick, substitute backs last year, are again available. The [Continued on page 454]



SWITZER: who can call signals



VIVIANO: who will aid in coaching



FERRARO: who may make the team

## Cornell at the World's Fair

H. C. Daggett '13 Organizes Track Men into Rickshaw Brigade — Other Cornellians in Administrative Posts

**S**TURDY LIMBS and stout hearts are the requirements of the youth who would succeed as a rickshaw boy. Western visitors to the Orient find rickshaws indispensable in seeing all the sights, chant loudly in praise of the boys who supply the motive power. Tirelessly, the legs of the rickshaw boys move up and down in a motion that is comfortable to both passenger and boy.

H. C. Daggett '16 was impressed with the rickshaw as a sight-seer's vehicle, introduced it to crowds at the Century Of Progress Exposition. But America has no native rickshaw-boys, trained from youth to execute the leg-technique of the rickshaw-trot. Resourceful Daggett found the nearest thing to rickshaw-boys: college-boys.

College track men haul the rickshaws at the Century of Progress, men whose limbs and hearts have been strengthened by the exacting regimen of the cinder path. Thirteen of them have had the benefit of Jack Moakley's training, have represented Cornell in intercollegiate competition. Straight from Ithaca they came at the end of the school session, to earn good money tugging Daggett's rickshaws and rickshaw-passengers about the streets of the Exposition.

In the East rickshaw-boys are drawn from the coolie-caste, underpaid, undernourished drudges of the Orient. But no sense of stigma is felt by the upper-crust college youths who pull Daggett's

rickshaws. They enjoy the work and the admiration of their passengers; they revel in a splendid opportunity to keep in condition for the forthcoming season of competition. They make good money, mostly out of tips from passengers who marvel at their stamina and bask in their courtesy. The boys report that the biggest tips come late at night, from passengers who are especially jovial. Some of the rickshaw-boys have already banked enough money to bring them back to school next fall.

The thirteen Cornellians are: William F. Davis '34; E. H. Hamilton '33; R. B. Schnur '35; W. S. Hutchings '35; Irving Plaine '34; George N. Cornell '35; C. C. Spencer '35; A. R. Edwards '35; Royce Brower; J. F. Hazen '33; William Tierney; Alden Paine '35; Henry Bellinger '35.

Always eager to have his rickshaw-passengers enjoy the best, rickshaw-traffic-manager Daggett is now negotiating for the services of Joe Mangan, captain of last year's track team, and one of Cornell's greatest runners.

Not only as rickshaw-boys do Cornell's sons serve the throngs at the Century of Progress. Major Lenox R. Lohr '16 is General Manager of the Exposition. His is the delicate and arduous task of coordinating all the activities on the huge tract beside Lake Michigan. Colonel Robert Isham Randolph '04 is Director of Operations and Maintenance. Nathaniel A. Owings '27 is the architect in charge

of special events. Much of the architectural work which has created such a sensation is his. Paul Meserve '25 is director of the New York State Exhibit.

Cornell architects returning from the Century of Progress announce themselves slightly bewildered, deeply interested. Some of them enthuse. A steady stream of alumni returning to the East from the Century of Progress stop in Ithaca on their way home. Architects and non-architects talk more of the unusual buildings than of anything else. Comparisons with recently-erected University buildings, generally considered architectural gems, establish the University buildings as "solid," "comfortable-looking," "restful;" World's Fair buildings are established as "magnificent," "garish," "beautiful," "hideous," "astonishing." Nearly all agree that the buildings are "astonishing."

Savants of the College of Architecture, widely-known for their liberal views on architectural trends, have not yet committed themselves on the Century of Progress architecture. Cornell students are still being instructed in the classical, time-honored modes. If Century of Progress architecture is truly going to revolutionize the design of American buildings, remake the appearance of our cities, Cornell's far-famed College of Architecture has not yet recognized it. Faculty-members have not spoken on the point.

Three Cornellians who are in great part responsible for the success of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago



NATHANIEL A. OWINGS '27



MAJOR LENOX R. LOHR '16



ROBERT ISHAM RANDOLPH '04

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

### ITHACA, NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1899

INCORPORATED 1926

Published for the Cornell Alumni Corporation by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: thirty-five issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published in September. Weekly publication ends the last week in June. Issue No. 35 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Canadian postage 35 cents a year extra; foreign 50 cents extra. Single copies fifteen cents each.

R. W. SAILOR '07

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Member Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Printed by The Cayuga Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y.

AUGUST, 1933

### TEMPORARY Student Loans

STUDENT LOANS are the big undergraduate problem of the day. The University has funds enough for the ordinary needs of the loan fund in normal times. The returning loans have been going back to principal. Now it is possible to recirculate these sums, in the emergency, slowing down the rate of increase in principal but giving more cash for immediate use.

Another form of loan fund has been set up to provide immediate small loans of a temporary nature, often needed urgently before the next meal time. These funds recirculate freely and have given very valuable temporary relief where the large loan funds are incapable of action.

Many a student has been saved to the University through one or the other of these forms of help. Many more are in need, with no funds available to which they are eligible.

There is no present intention of a drive to improve the situation. The emergency is too universally felt. There are, of course, alumni who have been assisted by loan funds and who can pass on the help they have enjoyed to others by the repayment of the old loans. The present is a very good time in which to do so.

It is well to keep the problem in mind so that any alumnus, who by a quirk of fortune is now unnecessarily wealthy, should be apprised of the need and given the opportunity to help on the immediate problem, whether in a big way or small.

### THE UNIVERSITY CLUB Is Razed

It was quite difficult to persuade some of the men who lived in the University Club that they really *had* to move. They were expected to be out of their quarters by July 1st, and had been so notified. But July 1st saw a determined handful still entrenched. The water was cut off, but of course they took no notice of that. Then, the lights were cut off; still they remained, reading by flash-light and candle. It was only when the workmen invaded their rooms with wrecking-irons that the Old Guard consented to retire. Their dusty belongings were moved out while the work of demolition was going on about their heads. It is interesting to hear that the workman engaged in ripping apart the timbers of the University Club disinterred no decaying instructors. This would seem to give the lie to a widespread campus belief that a great many instructors who are no longer seen in Ithaca had simply crawled back into the woodwork of the University Club.

With the destruction of its building, the University Club becomes defunct. Interest in its activities has been waning for several years, and lately only the solitary gentlemen who occupied rooms in the building exhibited any enthusiasm over the project of prolonging the Club's life. At its zenith, the Club's chief function was to supply a place where members of the faculty could lunch and lounge without being subject to the terrors of contact with the undergraduate. There, in the musty decrepitude of the University Club, instructors spoke only to professors, and professors spoke only to themselves. It really was a delightfully quiet and restful place. (It is an out and out falsehood that a visiting Egyptologist fainted on passing through the front door of the University Club.)

### KETKAR v. SECRETARY OF STATE

In Poona, British India, are two men who strive to liberate India from the British *raj* that they consider brutal and unjust. One liberator, famed Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, languishes in Poona's penitentiary, charged with treason against His Majesty, the Emperor of India. Not far from Poona Prison lives another would-be liberator, Dr. Shridhar Venkatesh Ketkar, A.B. '07, A.M. '08, Ph.D. '11, Brahmin by caste, encyclopaedist by profession.

Different from the methods of Gandhi are those by which Dr. Ketkar hopes to restore India to Indians. For him no humble homespun garb, no attempt to shame Englishmen into submission to Nationalist demands. Prolific, eloquent Dr. Ketkar recently brought suit in the courts of India against Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India. Plaintiff

Ketkar prayed the court that it be declared that the Secretary of State for India is not entitled to a seat in the British Parliament, and owes no responsibility to the British Parliament. Added defendants in the suit of Ketkar v. The Secretary of State are all the members of the House of Commons.

Moving and eloquent were the arguments that learned Dr. Ketkar urged upon the First-Class Sub-Judge for the District of Poona. But First-Class Sub-Judge B. V. Potdar remained unmoved, dismissed Dr. Ketkar's suit, even expressed some doubt as to the truth of Dr. Ketkar's allegations. Saddened by the blindness of B. V. Potdar, F. S. J., plaintiff Ketkar filed an appeal in the District Court, sought solace in his work: the compilation of Marathi, Gujarati, and Hindi Encyclopaediae.

### THE CORNELL WILLOW TREE

Alas, the disrespectful West Wind in a recent mad frolic, overturned the great willow tree that stood just south of Willard Straight Hall. Throughout the years, while the University grew from small beginnings to its present splendid maturity, this tree grew alongside from a willow twig to old age.

Dean Crane told this story of the tree's origin:

He lived next door to the Commandant, Major MacMurray. One evening in those early Cornell days, these neighbors talked of pleasant things across the little brook that babbled between their houses. The Major held a switch that he had broken from some willow tree. As the talk ran out, and the talkers turned toward home, MacMurray thrust the switch into the soft earth of the brook's bank; and thus the long growth began. This beginning must have occurred about 1873, and the tree's age at its windy overturn was about sixty years.

Now, having stored potential energy throughout the years, the fallen trunk and limbs will become firewood to burn in University fireplaces, to warm the bodies and stimulate the imaginations of Cornell men and women; and so even in death the tree lives on. A. W. S. '78

EDGAR DAMON CHURCH '89, an engineer and manufacturer in Saginaw, Mich., died there on March 19, of erysipelas. He was born in Flint, Mich., on September 9, 1860, the son of Lyman and Sarah Delbridge Church. He took a year of electrical engineering. He was secretary and treasurer of the Jackson and Church Company and of the Jackson-Church-Wilcox Company, president of the American Sandstone Brick Manufacturing Company, and treasurer of the Saginaw Sandstone Brick Company, and of the Tri-City Sandstone Brick Company in Moline, Ill.



# Summer on the Campus

BY THE TIME you read this the Summer Session will have ended, and the 'tween-term hush will have descended on the Campus. For a few weeks the squirrels and toil-ridden professors will have the place to themselves. Then the football squad will come back, then some compets, then the advance-guard of students, and then the main body. Within a few weeks the academic *Sturmtruppen* will resume the offensive against slothfulness and ignorance and flippancy.

THE SUMMER SESSION proved dull, as predicted. Not even the blatant sweaters and knickers and bathing suits of the summer visitors could dispel the quiet terror in the breasts of school-teachers who must now return to diminished appropriations, lower salaries, and grim school-boards. It has been a serious-minded and industrious crowd in this year's Summer Session. The laughter of a fun-loving minority rang hollowly on the terrace at Willard Straight, echoed weakly in the empty suburban beer-gardens and dance-halls. The summer visitors really worked this year; some of them are reputed actually to have found the Library and seen the books in it.

IT IS ALWAYS amusing to see the disdain with which year-round Cornellians regard Cornellians-for-a-summer. The regular students who are in Ithaca seeking advanced credit or making up deficiencies treat the summer visitors as interlopers, outlanders. It is a rarely personable summer visitor, indeed, who can make any impression at all on undergraduate society. Of course, a certain degree of pulchritude is sufficient to entitle a female summer visitor to membership in the most fastidious social set. No statistics are available on the relative degree of pulchritude necessary for the summer visitor, as compared with the degree necessary for *bona fide* co-eds. Our guess is that the co-ed enjoys a definite advantage, based chiefly on her availability over a longer period of time.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB takes full advantage of the summer interlude. Under the name of The Cornell Summer Theatre, a group coagulates at Ithaca about the nucleus of the Dramatic Club. Unhampered by activities less glamorous than dramatics, these young people toil at their work with an industry and fortitude that shame mere engineers, classicists, and lawyers. All-night rehearsals and unremitting labor during the day produce a series of plays and playlets that are of first-rate quality. Usually Professor A. M. Drummond '25 cracks the whip about the heads of the players, but this summer he has gone to Europe, leaving the directorial task in the hands of Professor W. H. Stainton '19.

UNDER PROFESSOR STAINTON's leadership, the Summer Theatre has presented three groups of one-act plays and two major productions. The major productions were Sidney Howard's *The Silver Cord* and *The Play's The Thing*, of Ferenc Molnar. These pieces were given with an almost professional excellence—induced, perhaps, by the presence in the cast of several people who have had some professional experience. The acting, the direction, and the technical arrangements were all of such a nature as to be a credit to even a Broadway playhouse.

ONE WONDERS if there is not growing up at Cornell a summer experimental theatre comparable to the ones at Provincetown, Westport, Woodstock, and other places. Professor Drummond's reputation has increased so greatly in the last few years that it is probable enough that within a few years there will be an experimental theatre in the Cornell Summer Session that will include not only graduate students, but serious and capable professional actors and actresses.

THERE IS MUCH interest in Ithaca over the career of one of Professor Drummond's former students, Franchot Tone '27. After taking Broadway by storm in a series of engagements that included work with such notables as Lenore Ulric and Jane Cowl, Tone has gone to Hollywood. Such of his pictures as have played in Ithaca have drawn enthusiastic audiences, including many of his friends and class-mates. Even the friends and classmates seem to agree that he is a good cinema actor. The number of Ithacans who knew him intimately in college has increased prodigiously within the last year.

ANOTHER CORNELLIAN who is succeeding in motion pictures after an illustrious stage career is Frank Morgan. Only his real name is Frank Wupperman '12, and no one thought much of his histrionic ability while he was a student.

THERE IS much building activity on the slope behind Willard Straight Hall. The fine new concrete road that sinuously connects Stewart Avenue with Central Avenue has been completed and opened to traffic, and the work of grading the ground around it is in full swing. The road will be called New South Avenue, and it replaces Old South Avenue, which was transformed into a precipitous *cul de sac* by the erection of Myron Taylor Hall. The road starts at the junction of Stewart Avenue and Old South Avenue, curves north toward the Architects' House (formerly the Cornell farmhouse), straightens out when it reaches the two new fraternity houses that are being built in the dormitory tract, and veers sharply southward to join Central Avenue at a

point next to the old University Club building.

THE PLANS for this road require it to cut right through the site of the University Club building, and the building is now being torn down to make this development possible. Of course, this is not the only reason for demolishing the building. It has become antiquated and unsafe, and was condemned long ago as dangerous even for the professors and instructors who inhabited it. These misogynists will now move over into the houses on East Avenue, vacated by the Sigma Phi and Psi Upsilon fraternities, who will occupy their magnificent new houses in September.

ITHACA was out of the battle-region in New York's recent milk war, but reverberations of the conflict reached us from such metropolitan centres as Danby and Peruville. A few timid citizens lay awake nights, anticipating with dread the descent of a masked band who would break open the refrigerators and confiscate the bottles of milk that stood in them. Heat lightning was often interpreted as gun-fire—probably by the same people who expected U-boats to pop up in Cayuga during the summer of 1918.

THE MILK WAR touches Cornell, in that so many graduates and former students of the College of Agriculture are concerned over its outcome. We have it on good authority that there were Cornellians on both sides of the conflict: in the councils of the strikers, in the big dairy companies, in the committees of arbitration, and among the deputies who guard the milk trucks. We have been unable to find any Cornellians among the State troopers who have been transformed over-night from the acknowledged friends of the farmer to his bitterest foes. The policeman's lot, it has been pointed out, is not a happy one.

WITH THE MILK WAR raging all about them, the New York State Conference Board of Farm Organizations met at Ithaca during the first week in August. The conference adopted a resolution deploring the action of the embattled farmers, and called upon the governor of the state "to declare and proclaim martial law in those counties of the state wherein the sheriffs have publicly declared that the situation is beyond their control." Our only comment is that those sheriffs should have a pretty slim chance of being re-elected.

IF YOU WANT to read any of the numerous articles on the employment problem that have appeared in this last volume of the News, and you look in the index under "Employment" you will be disappointed. In order to find them, you will have to look under "Unemployment." Eloquent, eloquent prefix. M.S.G.

## Portrait of . . . J. W. FISHER '05, Gentleman Coach

Ten years ago a former Cornell oarsman, J. W. Fisher, was elected to membership in the San Diego (California) Rowing Club. At that time, the Club was principally an excuse for certain convivial Californians to foregather periodically. "Bill" Fisher changed that. He has coached crews that have the same hold upon trophies of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen that Courtney's crews had upon the Poughkeepsie trophies.

Fisher learned rowing under Courtney. He rowed on freshman and class crews, and when he had a chance to sit in a Cornell varsity boat, illness cheated him. But it could not cheat him of his love of rowing. Settling in California, Fisher maintained his interest in shells and shell-racing. He is the only man west of the Mississippi on the board of directors of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and he was the only western member of the international rowing committee of the Olympic Games last year.

For eight years now, Fisher has had a consuming interest: rowing. In those eight years his crews have made clean sweeps in five western regattas. And he has accomplished this with San Diego boys who have had to learn the very fundamentals of rowing from him. Some of the club crews that compete against San Diego draw their material from graduates of the University of California, and the University of Washington. Fisher's boys are just those he can find around San Diego, and whom he can persuade of the higher importance of pulling an oar for a couple of hours in the afternoons.

The Intercollegiate Regatta on the West Coast this year was a great event for Fisher. One of the boats he had coached was entered in the P.A.A.O. championship event. And Cornell, the matrix of his rowing enthusiasm, was sending its big, promising boat-load out west. The Cornell boat-load may have disappointed Fisher, but his boys did not. They won impressively, and San Diegans have taken to lionizing their Bill Fisher.

If Fisher was disappointed in the showing of the Cornell crew, he did not betray it. He was at the air-port in San Diego when the varsity arrived from Los Angeles. He was one of the principal speakers at the luncheon given for the oarsmen by the Cornellians of San Diego. And he led some of the oarsmen across the border to Agua Caliente, for a high old post-training party.

Rowing, by the way, is just a hobby with Bill Fisher. He has been eminently successful in the business of turning onyx into gear-shift knobs, ash-trays, desk-sets and other useful articles. He is married, has three daughters.

## BUDGETEER

A leading force in the struggle to restore New York City to sound financial health is the Citizens' Budget Commission. Organized last year to give municipal authorities the most competent assistance in their quandary over New York's \$202,000,000 budget deficit, the Citizens Budget Commission has been in great part responsible for the fiscal reforms which promise to restore the government of the metropolis to solvency.

Counsel to the Commission (which numbers among its members such prominent New Yorkers as John W. Davis, Nicholas Murray Butler, Vincent Astor, Charles H. Sabin, and Henry Morgenthau (father of Henry Morgenthau Jr. '13), is energetic and resourceful Harold Riegelman '14.

At Cornell, Riegelman excelled at debating, writing, studying. He captured a '94 Memorial Debate prize, was art editor of the *Cornellian*, associate editor of the *Widow*. Today he is known as a skilful lawyer, best known for his work in the field of public utilities.

## Martha Van Rensselaer Hall

(Continued from page 447)

In the central portion of the building are class-rooms, offices, laboratories, and reading-rooms. For the first time in the history of the College, it will be possible to collect all the volumes of the Home Economics library into one room. The reading-room of the library is commodious, comfortable, useful, and restful. It will provide a central study-room, something that the College has needed for years. In the center of the building are also lounges for men and women. There are no men in the College of Home Economics, but the Hotel Administration course, which includes so much work directly connected with the work of the Home Economics College, is also to be housed in the new building. The lounges rival even the magnificences of Myron Taylor Hall.

## The Household Arts

On the top floor of the central part of the building is one of the most interesting and ingeniously-devised laboratories at Cornell. It is the drafting-room of the Department of Household Art. The room extends the entire length of the central portion of the structure, and it has a sky-light which occupies an entire side of its peaked roof. In this huge room students will have an opportunity to experiment with domestic furniture arrangements. The use of theatre flats will permit students to set up room arrangements and experiment with actual furniture.

In the west wing of the building the Household Arts departments will be provided for. Laboratories are provided for the courses in Textiles and Clothing. The

largest of these has a stage on which students can display costumes, and a screen for illustrating lectures on clothing. There is a textile laboratory where fabrics will be displayed and analyzed, and a student work-shop in which garments will actually be produced.

## The Nursery School

Perhaps the most interesting part of the work of the entire college is that carried on in the nursery school and practice houses. These two activities will carry on in a structure connected physically with the main building, but which can be entered by only one door. This isolation is necessary if children are to play, study, and be observed without any danger of distraction or interruption.

The nursery is planned to be as much as possible like a typical home. A fireplace and ingle-nook in the big playroom contribute to the domestic atmosphere and provide "interesting centers for stories and doll play." The kitchen is built into the nursery school, and it is completely equipped. An amusing feature of the construction of the nursery school is specially-arranged corridors from which students and adults may observe the children at work and at play, without being seen. These corridors are so placed that from one observation point a group of students may watch the children washing and dressing; from another they may be watched at play, and from a third their dining-room activities may be scrutinized. The booths are so arranged that the children do not know when they are being observed.

There are about twenty-five children in the nursery school. They are selected carefully so as to give the students in the College a chance to observe children from all types of families. Scientifically-reared children from the homes of Ithaca's best families are brought together with children from some of the hovels down on the Rhine. Strangely enough, the more prosperous mothers raise no objection to having their children mingle with the progeny of the day laborers who inhabit the more remote regions of the Cayuga Inlet. Indeed, there is a long waiting-list for admission to the nursery school, and it is recorded that applications for admission to the school have been made for children as yet unborn—in much the same manner as applications are made to ultra-swanky clubs and schools.

Built into the nursery school are isolation-rooms for children suspected of colds and other infectious diseases. Every child is examined each morning, before he is permitted to mingle with the other children. Trained nurses and physicians are available at all times. A space beside the nursery school is reserved for play space for the children. It is inconspicuously fenced, and will include grassy flats, trees to climb, sand-piles, play equipment, and space for pets.

(Continued on page 454)



**OUTSTANDING CAMPUS FIGURES  
PHOTOGRAPHED AT WORK**

President Farrand, Dean Fitch, Doctor  
Sibley, Professor Durham, Captain Mead,  
Dean Burdick, Professor Drummond

## Martha Van Rensselaer Hall

(Continued from page 452)

### The Practice Home

In the same separate wing with the nursery school are the practice apartments. There are three of these, where students live for varying periods, during which they go through all the experiences of running a household. Babies and young children are provided from the nursery school, and the girls living in the practice homes have opportunities to study domestic experience. The practice apartments are constructed in the best Park Avenue manner, with great, glistening bath-rooms, landscaped roof-terraces, and luxurious living-rooms. The girls live in these apartments for several weeks at a time.

Martha Van Rensselaer Hall is truly a monument to the purposes of the woman whose name it bears. In this building "the life work of Martha Van Rensselaer is crystallized in brick and steel. Her death, less than a fortnight before the laying of the cornerstone of the building was an irredeemable loss to the college, but her spirit is not lost to it, for her spirit is that of the college itself—that of service to women through their own needs, service through which their minds are trained and their capacities released, through which their understanding may grow and their sympathy and maternal instincts be directed to more purposeful and effective functioning in the home, the community, and the nation."

### Football

(Continued from page 448)

only members of last year's freshman backfield who showed any promise at all are Pierce and Lewis, both fast men, but both rather light for the Dobie offensive.

Then there is Ferraro. Some local observers maintain that as Ferraro goes, so goes this year's varsity. They think that if Ferraro displays anything like the form he showed as a sophomore, the Cornell team will have enough offensive drive to make it win major games. Dobie disagrees with this. He maintains that Ferraro will have a hard time winning a place for himself on this year's combination. Dobie has never had quite the confidence in Ferraro that some sports writers reposed in him. The fact is that Ferraro played some miserable football last fall. This may or may not have been the result of his injuries. He played excellent basketball during the winter, and some of his admirers believe that this presages a return to form. The question will probably be settled at Ann Arbor, next October.

Cornell should have good ends this year. Johnny Wallace, a competent wingman who was over-shadowed by the brilliant Joe Martinez-Zorilla, will probably step into his old position at right end. Anderson, who showed some skill

ful playing while understudying Joe last fall, is the leading contender for the post vacated by the All-American from Mexico. There are several others. Irving, a fine performer on John Moakley's team, and probably the fastest man on the football squad, will make a bid for an end position. Dick Reiber, substitute end two years ago, is energetic and experienced and will probably see much action. Schumacher, one of last year's substitutes, and Nunn, freshman end last fall, are also to be reckoned with.

### The Line

There is not the same wealth of material for the tackles, the key positions in the Dobie offensive. Contenders for these two positions are Captain Murdock, Puterbaugh, Lonsdale, and Brown, and Crawford, an excellent prospect from the freshman team.

For guards Dobie has the two men who played those positions last year: Harry Shaub and Tully Kossack. Shaub is a short, compactly-built boy who contrived to play excellent football in spite of injuries. Kossack is tall, speedy, and a deadly tackler; he should be the backbone of the Cornell line this year. Behind these men, the only experienced substitute is Borland, a big, heavy lineman who would be a serious threat to Shaub and Kossack if he were not so slow. The dearth of guard material will probably present Dobie's chief line problem this year. He has already undertaken to fill the lack by announcing that Brown, a substitute tackle last year, will be converted into a guard. Burgen, of the freshman team, may develop.

In the center of the line will undoubtedly be Jerry Brock, the best centre Cornell has had since Rapuano. Brock was injured repeatedly last season, but always seemed to be in shape on Saturday afternoon. He is rugged enough to hold his position for an entire game. His substitute will be Spelman, who has recovered completely from the wrestling injuries that made his availability questionable. The centre on the freshman team last fall, Politi, was capable enough, but he is not expected to threaten Brock's supremacy.

### The Team as a Whole

Generally, the team seems competent enough. The outstanding weakness is the absence of anyone who can throw forward passes. Switzer, Ferraro, and Grant have all done considerable passing, but no one of them has distinguished himself in this art. The presence on the squad of several fast men who can be developed into capable receivers makes it likely that Dobie will place more emphasis than ever on the aerial game—if he can train one of his backs to toss the ball accurately and effectively. Both Switzer and Ferraro are excellent punters, and should handle the kicking quite competently. The placement kicker that Dobie has

been searching for since the graduation of Emerson Carey, in 1927, has not yet appeared.

Dobie thinks that Michigan will be the toughest game on the schedule. The Wolverines were conference champions last year—but they had the great Harry Newman to lead them. Nearly every other regular on the Michigan team is returning this fall, but it remains to be seen if they will be the same world-beaters without Newman. Cornellians of the mid-west who come to Ann Arbor need not feel that their cause is hopeless. On paper, at least, the Big Red Team seems able to hold its own with Michigan.

Of course, much interest will be centered in the contest at Ithaca with Syracuse. For the first time in many years Cornell will meet the institution whose proximity makes it a natural rival. Advance indications are that the Syracuse-Cornell game will draw to Ithaca the largest football crowd Central New York has ever seen. And it will probably be one of the most enthusiastic and colorful crowds anywhere.

The three regular games, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania, will all be tough. Columbia still has the redoubtable Cliff Montgomery, whose running, kicking, and passing spelled ruin for Cornell last year. Dartmouth's squad is as strong as ever, and Pennsylvania is still Pennsylvania. There is not a game on the schedule that can be conceded outright to the Cornell team. But there is a certain hopefulness in Dobie's tone, an atypical satisfaction, that indicate his confidence in the Dobie machine. He does not seem afraid of the campaign to come.

### GOLFER BLISS AGAIN

Balked in his attempt to become American intercollegiate champion, Rodney Bliss '34 journeyed to Memphis, Tenn., to make a bid for the western amateur title. But also to Memphis came Jack Westland, Walker Cup Team member, one-time French amateur champion. And Westland, not Bliss, brought the western amateur championship home with him.

Bliss out-drove Westland; Westland out-putted Bliss. Westland won 3 to 2 in the final match, leaving the 21-year-old Bliss to dream of other championships to come.

Critics and sports-writers see in Bliss a candidate for the crown worn by such as Jones and Ouimet. At 21, he has already demonstrated that he is a great competitive golfer, who needs only seasoning to qualify him for the top flight.

KENNETH M. WILSON '25 has been named as assistant to the president of the Centenary Collegiate Institute in Hackettstown, N. J. For the past five years he has been associated with Tamblin and Brown, Inc., in New York.

## Obituaries

### HAROLD FLACK

The death of Harold Flack '12 on July 19 (announced in the News for July) came as the result of a long nervous illness. A victim of nervous depression, Mr. Flack entered the Cornell Medical Centre last January for psychiatric treatment. He remained there for six months, and when he left in June it was thought that he had made great progress toward a complete recovery.

He returned to Ithaca early in July, and his appearance and condition gave his friends and relatives every reason to believe that his health would be completely restored before long. It was considered only a question of time before he would be able to return to his office. The news that he had taken his life on the morning of July 19th stunned the Cornell community.

Mr. Flack was born January 7, 1889. He was the son of Arthur H. Flack and Roberta Andrews Flack. Entering Cornell in the fall of 1908, he quickly won undergraduate distinction by his energy and activity. He won a varsity letter on the track team and managed the hockey team. As a senior, he was editor of *The Cornellian* and was elected to Sphinx Head. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

For a few years after his graduation in 1912, Mr. Flack was connected with a publishing firm in New York. In 1915 he came to Ithaca to take up the work of the Cornellian Council, then a feeble and unformed enterprise. His work on the Cornellian Council was interrupted by service in the forces of the United States during the World War. Early in the years of America's participation in the struggle Mr. Flack became connected with the Red Cross. He left this to enroll in the Aviation service.

Following active service in France, Mr. Flack was one of a group of American officers who studied at Oxford after the Armistice. He returned to Cornell in 1919 to resume his work with the Cornellian Council. As Executive Secretary of this organization, he accomplished a financial triumph. He established for himself the reputation of being one of the most successful fund organizers in the country. His zeal and energy were instrumental in rescuing Cornell from a serious fiscal disturbance in 1919. Nearly \$6,500,000 were raised in the campaign that was characterized as having "saved Cornell from disaster." He played a leading part in the drive to make the Cornell Alumni Fund an important factor in Cornell's pecuniary arrangements. Largely through his efforts the Alumni Fund has become one of the most vigorous in the country, with a greater number of alumni contributors than any other similar fund.

Mr. Flack's untiring work in the service of the city of Ithaca made his death a great blow to civic leaders. He had been

president of the local chapter of the Red Cross, and was the principal officer of Ithaca's Community Chest. In 1929 he went to Paris as one of the official delegates of the Association of Community Chests and Councils to the International Conference on Social Work.

He was also a vice-president of the American Alumni Council, and was chairman of a committee appointed by that body to conduct a comprehensive survey of fund-raising in American colleges and Universities. The findings of that committee were recently published in a volume of which Mr. Flack was the editor.

Mr. Flack is survived by his widow, Evelyn Alspach Flack '16; three children; his father, Arthur H. Flack; a brother, Alonzo Flack of New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Stuart Peebles, of Syracuse. Funeral services for him were conducted in Sage Chapel, July 21.

CARL MAGNUS JOHANSON, '92 LL.B., captain of the football team in '91 and '92 and reputed discover of "Pop" Warner, died at his home in Seattle on August 1, after a short illness. He was born in Sweden. Before entering Cornell he attended Harvard and Williams. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi. When football was in its early stages of development, Johanson was coach, captain, and tackle on the Cornell team. In 1892 he "discovered" Glenn Scobey Warner, a big Texan in the Law School, and induced him to turn out for football, and gave him his first lessons. Although always a close follower of football in Seattle, Johanson was only a spectator. He was manager of the Sandvik Steel Company and made his home with his sister, Miss Sophia Johanson.

CLEMENT DEXTER CHILD, '97 Ph.D., since 1904 head of the physics department at Colgate, died in Rochester, N. Y., on July 15, following an operation. He was born in Madison, Ohio, on May 15, 1868, the son of Increase and Artemisia Lincoln Child. He received his A.B. at the University of Rochester. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He was an early worker in the X-ray field, conducting research in the years before 1900. In the field of physics he was recognized when the Child law concerning the behavior of vacuum tubes was incorporated in most physics textbooks. His book, *Electric Arcs*, published in 1913, is considered authoritative.

JESSIE P. ANDRESEN, secretary of administration at the Cornell Medical College, died at her home in New York on August 2, after a long illness. Since the founding of the College thirty-five years ago, Miss Andresen had served as secretary under Deans William M. Polk and Walter L. Niles '02. For many years she had been active in the Medical Alumni Association. In 1932, with the opening

of the new medical center, she was advanced to the position of secretary of administration. Miss Andresen was known to hundreds of Cornellians for her unusually keen and helpful interest in the affairs of the College and its alumni. She is survived by two sisters, the Misses Mina and Jennie Andresen.

JOHN BENTLEY, JR., professor of forest engineering since 1918, and a member of the faculty since 1911, died at his home in Ithaca on July 26, after a year's illness. He came to Cornell from a post in the United States Forestry Service. He was born in Brooklyn on June 8, 1880. He attended Adelphi Academy and the Boys High School, and graduated from Wesleyan in 1904. He received the degree of master of forestry at the School of Forestry at Yale in 1907. He was a member of Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

His first wife, who was Miss Sue Hayward of Ottawa, Ill., died some years ago. He is survived by his second wife, who was Maria Sequin '23; a daughter by his first marriage, Sue Bentley; three sisters, Miss Nellie R. Bentley, Miss Meta E. Bentley, and Mrs. H. H. Gamble, all of Maplewood, N. Y.; two brothers, Assemblyman Ellis W. Bentley and Wray A. Bentley, of Windham, N. Y.

Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, head of the School of Forestry, said of him:

"The passing of Professor Bentley brings deep sorrow to all his friends. Especially do his colleagues of the department of forestry feel this loss keenly. The intimate association with him for a period of over 20 years has welded bonds of friendship that are close and enduring.

"As a teacher Professor Bentley has always had the respect and affection of his students. Intimately familiar, through wide travel, with the forests of this and other countries, he has brought to his classes in a vital way a sense of their value and importance. He was a good companion in town or in camp. The influence which he has had on many college generations of Cornell foresters will never be forgotten."

THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS takes great pleasure in announcing the return of Romeyn Berry '04, formerly author of the weekly feature "Sport Stuff," to the staff of regular contributors. Beginning with the September issue R. B. will write each week approximately a page of campus comment. Morris Bishop will also continue his weekly contributions, concentrating, however, on a definite phase of university life in each issue. THE ALUMNI NEWS is also arranging for a series of feature articles by and about interesting alumni. Suggestions and correspondence from readers will be welcomed. THE EDITORS.



## About The Clubs

### Cleveland

The Club continues its weekly meetings each Thursday. A Field Day was held on July 28 at the Country Club. A goodly crowd attended the afternoon activities, and fifty-eight remained for the dinner.

### Michigan

The Club held a joint picnic with the Dartmouth Club on July 25. The party was held on the south shore of Lake St. Clair in Canada. A feature of the picnic was a ball game between the representatives of the two clubs, from which Cornell emerged the victor, in a 3 to 2 score.

### Eastern Suffolk

The Club held a dinner meeting at the Hotel Henry Perkins on June 29. President Helen P. Baird '99 presided. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: 1st vice-president, Nathaniel A. Talmadge '22 of Riverhead; 2nd vice-president, Bertram G. Trevor '28 of Riverhead; treasurer, R. Raymond Reeve '25 of Riverhead.

David S. Hill '28 of Glen Cove and president of the Cornell Club of Suffolk County, was the speaker of the evening. He outlined the activities of his own club and suggested ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of the Eastern Suffolk Club.

The meeting was adjourned after the showing of two motion picture reels depicting Cornell scenes and activities.

MARIE POWERS '24 has been singing the contralto parts with the Chicago Opera Company at the Hippodrome in New York this summer. She has appeared in "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "Rigoletto," and "Il Trovatore." She has also been giving a number of radio recitals over stations WEA and WABC. Miss Powers last appeared in Ithaca at the final recital of the Willard Straight Hall concert series, on May 7.

JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, JR., '17, a Republican, has been selected as the fusian harmony committee as the candidate for district attorney of New York County. He was the principal assistant of Samuel Seabury in that phase of the city investigation which brought about the disclosures that resulted in the resignation of Mayor Walker. He is the son of the former president of Cornell and Ambassador to Germany, and is a lawyer with the firm of Schurman, Wiley, and Willcox.

MYRON C. TAYLOR '94 is credited with having initiated the effective participation of the government in the settlement of labor troubles in the Western Pennsylvania coal mines. As chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, he was in Washington at the time of the crisis, for hearings on the NRA steel code, and there pointed out the adverse effect which stoppage of the coal supply would have upon President Roosevelt's recovery program. He re-

quested adequate protection for mine employees who wanted to continue work, so that they could go on producing coal essential to industry, without molestation during the period in which labor difficulties were being arbitrated or adjusted.

## Concerning The Alumni

'96 AB, '04 PhD—Charles R. Gaston '96 and Mrs. Gaston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith D., to Kelso Van Brunt Young, California '30. Mrs. Young graduated from Mount Holyoke in '31.

'04—Carlos Paes de Barros, Jr., is a coffee planter in Sao Paulo, Brazil. His address is 70 Rua Sergipe. His sons and daughters are attending Mackenzie College there. He writes that he would like to hear from his old friends at Cornell and the Cascadilla School.

'05 AB—The law firm of Engelhard, Pollak, Pitcher and Stern, of which Frederic C. Pitcher '05 is a member, has changed its name to Engelhard, Pollak, Pitcher, Stern and Clarke, with the addition to the firm of Stanley Clarke of New York and St. Louis. The address is 74 Trinity Place, New York.

'06 CE—John Sterans is division engineer in charge of divisions two and three of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which is now engaged in bringing the water from the Colorado River to Los Angeles and its vicinity.

'09 ME—James W. Cox, Jr., has been reelected a director of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association. He is president of the Sibley and Enterprise Manufacturing Companies in Augusta.

'10 BSAgr, '12 MSAgr—Professor Thomas J. McNerney was chosen vice-chairman of the Central New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, at the annual meeting held recently in Elmira.

'10 ME—Arthur F. Tydeman is with the Union Tank Car Company. His address is 114 South Catherine Avenue, La Grange, Ill.

'12 ME—Luis I. Guanes is a captain in the Paraguayan Aviation Service, now serving in the field in his country's war with Bolivia. His address is Ing. Cap. Lusi Guanes M., Av. Columbia 1757, Asuncion, Paraguay.

'15 AB—Ralph C. Smith was zone keyman in the second annual Finger Lakes Week, held in July. His district included Tompkins and Tioga Counties.

'16 ME—Joseph G. Sheaffer is superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Terre Haute, Ind.

'16 BS—J. Tansley Hohmann is New England sales representative for the

## Cornellians . . .

Register with the Employment  
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T. S. Chadeayne '27 Director

## CORNELL UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN CAMP

# CAMP PIONEER

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Vulcanite Portland Cement Company, 80 Boylston Street, Boston. He lives at 32 Riggs Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

'16 BS—Dorman S. Purdy has been elected a member of the Institute of American Genealogy, the largest society of its kind in the United States, which acts as the national clearing house for genealogical information. Purdy is in the insurance business at 139 East State Street, Ithaca.

'17 BS—A daughter was born on July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colonius of Cleveland. Mrs. Colonius was Edna M. Sutton '17.

'18 AB—Arthur L. Loomis '18, with two men who were associated with him in the Omaha National Company, have formed the Kirkpatrick-Pettis-Loomis Company, to conduct a general investment business at 1616 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebr. Loomis is secretary-treasurer of the Company.

'18 BS; '19 BS—Maynard C. Hammond left Boy Scout work in April, to take over his wife's father's farm of eighty-six acres, near Port Jervis, N. Y., on Route 42. Mrs. Hammond was Lillian A. Lybolt '18. They have been erecting vacation cabins, furnished and equipped with running water, gas for cooking, and fireplace. Their is deer hunting in the vicinity, and a spring fed lake and stream for trout fishing. The address is Star Route, Sparrowbush, N. Y. They are advertising as the Caboonshee 4-C Cabins.

'21—Mrs. J. Woodruff McCook (Lilian F. Gerow) is assistant professor of music at the Louisiana State Teachers College at Natchitoches.

'22—Harley L. Potter has been appointed a second lieutenant in the ordnance department of the Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army. His address is 134 College Avenue, Ithaca.

'22—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lake Crawford of Port Chester, N. Y., and Aiken, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly Dexter, to Bernard E. Hopper '22. Miss Crawford attended the Madeira School in Washington. Hopper is with the brokerage firm of E. A. Pierce and Company, in Detroit.

'23 BS—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ames of Malone, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Jean Ames Connors, to Clarence E. Lamoureux '23, on August 4. The bride is a graduate of the New York State College for Teachers, and has been teaching in the Syracuse public schools. Lamoureux is a junior meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau in Syracuse. They are living at 2143 South Geddes Street.

'24 DVM—Mrs. Ellie Bulkley of West Groton, N. Y., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Emily, to Clayton E. DeCamp '24, on August 7. Mrs. DeCamp has been teaching in Niagara



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Falls. DeCamp is director of the Race Chemical Company at Nepaca Park, N. Y.

'25 BS—Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mone of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Alfred L. Olsen '25, on July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will be at home after September 15 at 710 East State Street, Ithaca. He is an instructor in hotel administration.

'25 AB; '26 ME, '29 MME—A daughter was born on July 18 at the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital to Cyril W. Terry '26 and Mrs. Terry (Marjory I. Truman '25). They live at 315 Willow Avenue, Ithaca.

'25 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Everett Hunt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to James A. Austin '25, on June 3. Austin, until recently assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, on July 10 became a member of the law firm of George J. Mintzer, at 30 Pine Street, New York.

'24-'6 Gr.; '28—A son was born on July 23 at the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital to Professor Everett M. Strong '26 and Mrs. Strong (Ella M. Sheffield '28). Their home is on Renwick Heights Road, Ithaca.

'26 AB—The wife of Frank O. Affeld, 3d., who was Elizabeth Namack, was killed on Long Island in an automobile

accident on July 23. Affeld was slightly injured. Mrs. Affeld graduated from Wellesley in '29. She is survived, besides her husband, by two sons, Peter, aged two months, and Frank Otto, 4th, three, aged her parents, William H. Namack '01 and Mrs. Namack, and a brother, William H. Namack, Jr.

'27 AB, '31 LLB—Pliny L. Moore, an attorney in Rome, N. Y., has announced his candidacy for the office of justice of the peace on the Republican ticket. Although he has been blind since he was eight, he has a brilliant scholastic and legal record, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

'27 AB, '31 AM—The Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Edwards have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lucile, to Imre Dononkos '27, on June 24, at Delaware, Ohio.

'28 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. White of Moravia, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Josephine L. White '28, to Dr. Robert J. Thomas, on July 22, at Sage Chapel. Dr. Thomas is a graduate of Hamilton and the University of Rochester Medical School. They are living at 93 East Genesee Street, Auburn.

'28 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Shay of Dundee, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Allison Shay '28, to Milton Schilback, on July 21.

'28 BS—Mr. and Mrs. John Roeder, Jr., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Maud Anne, to Harry J. Limbacher '28, on July 15, at Hoboken, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Limbacher are living at 20 Library Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

'28 BChem; '28—John Henry is in the technical sales service department of the Walter Baker Chocolate Company in Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Henry was Bonita K. Thralls '28. They live at 41 Collins Road, Waban, Mass. They have two sons. The elder was born on July 9, 1930, and the younger last January 12.

'28 BChem, '29 M Chem, '31 PhD—Mrs. William Schmidt has announced the marriage of her daughter, Enid Margery, to John W. Ackerman '28, on June 9 in Staten Island, N. Y. Mrs. Ackerman graduated from Skidmore in '31. They are living at 72 Lakeside Drive, Nutley, N. J. Ackerman is a research chemist with the Fine Colors Company in Paterson, N. J.

'29 ME—Theodore C. Ohart has been transferred from the refrigeration engineering department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, to the special lamp bureau of the incandescent lamp department at Nela Park, Cleveland. He is living at 902 Caledonia Avenue, Cleveland Heights.

'29 BS, '33 PhD—George H. Hepting is expert forest pathology adviser to the

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## CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the particular benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. Names and addresses of the club secretaries are given. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Frank H. Carter '16, 220 Pleasant Street, Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Walter P. Phillips '15, 11 Beacon Street, Boston.			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	56 Hanover Street	
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 38 State Street, Belmont.			
Buffalo	Friday	Y. W. C. A.	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	Hotel Statler	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Edith E. Stokoe '20, 5 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo.			
Chicago	Thursday	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Friday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles G. Bullis '08, 828 Standard Oil Building, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 West 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Eric Ruckelshaus '27, 159 Irvington Avenue, South Orange, N. J.			
New York	Daily	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave.	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Miss Miriam McAllister '24, 520 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Building, Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Powers Hotel	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Ruth A. Boak '26, 312 Lake Avenue, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	Homes of Members	Evening
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Walter Mulford '03, 1637 Spruce Street, Berkeley.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzie '26, 304 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 685 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.			
Utica	Tuesday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant,	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '26, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Secretary: Miss Lois E. Babbitt '28, 113 Seward Avenue, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	Dinner
Secretary: James S. Holmes '20, 331 Investment Building, Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.			
		Waterbury Club	12:15 p.m.

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'29 BChem—Florence M. Davis '29 was married on August 7 to William W. DeLaney, Swarthmore '29. He is a research chemist for the technical service department of the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. DeLaney received her M.A. in chemistry from Columbia in '32, and has been a research chemist for R. H. Macy and Company in New York.

'30 AB, '33 MD—William B. Stocking will be an interne at the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn for the next two years.

'30 AB—Walter G. Phelps received his LL.B. from the Yale Law School this June.

'29 ME—Earl C. Clark, Jr., '29 was married on July 15 in Passaic, N. J., to Selma Noel Griffin.

'30 AB, '31 AM; '32 AB—Ernst H. Suerken '30 and Frieda G. Hablutzel '32 were married on October 22, at Sparrowbush, N. Y. Mrs. Suerken spent the past year as instructor in mathematics at the Congers, N. Y., High School. At the close of the school year she joined Suerken in Newton, N. J., where he is director of The Newton School, a preparatory school for boys. Their address is The Newton School, Box 7, Newton, N. J.

'31—Col. and Mrs. William H. Eaton of Pittsfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Edith, to Maurice Woolverton '31. Woolverton is with the Chevrolet Automobile Sales Agency in Pittsfield.

'32 BS—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mundy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie L. Mundy '32, to Prescott Whitney of Glens Falls, N. Y., a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Miss Mundy's address is 78 Colgate Street, Rochester. She has been teaching home economics in Elmira Heights.

'33 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hayden of Ithaca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth E. Hayden '33, to Theodore T. Howes, a

member of the advertising staff of *The Ithaca Journal-News*.

'33 ME—Peter E. Kyle has received the James Ward Packard research fellowship at Lehigh.

'34—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loeb of Passaic, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winifred M. Loeb '34, to J. Bernard Saltzman, a graduate in '26 of the Fordham Law School.

**Mailing Addresses**

'96—Ralph McCarty, 6 Algonquin Lane, Webster Groves, Mo.

'09—George A. Mather, 127 Pleasant Street, Bennington, Vt.

'14—John C. Nulsen, Battle Lake, Minn.—Francis E. Rogers, 2940 Brandywine, N. W., Washington.

'18—Shurly R. Irish, 307 South Gore Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

'19—Frederick W. Cuffe, 107 East 213th Street, Euclid, Ohio.—Victor Emanuel, Apartment 16 G, 480 Park 480 Park Avenue, New York.

'22—Elwood F. Searles, 350-B Plaza Road, North, Radburn, Fairlawn, N. J.

'24—Max F. Schmitt, Collins and Aikman Corporation, 200 Madison Avenue, New York.

'25—George T. Hepburn, 8 College Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'28—Theodore W. Adler, 17 East Forty-fifth Street, New York.—Bernard H. Anderson, 3127 Burlingame Avenue, Detroit.

'29—William W. Keefer, Jr., 201 State Tower Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'30—Frank L. Panuzio, 1385 Capitol Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

'31—T. James Gilligan, 310 East State Street, Olean, N. Y.

'32—Carl J. Tracey, 274 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.—Selma E. Fine, Meadowbrook Lodge, Cummington, Mass.—Dean D. Cutler, C.C.C. Camp F 9, care of U. S. Forest Service, Flagstaff, Ariz.

'33—Joseph G. Toth, 520 Columbus Avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Harry H. Weinstein, 96 Neptune Avenue, Woodmere, N. Y.

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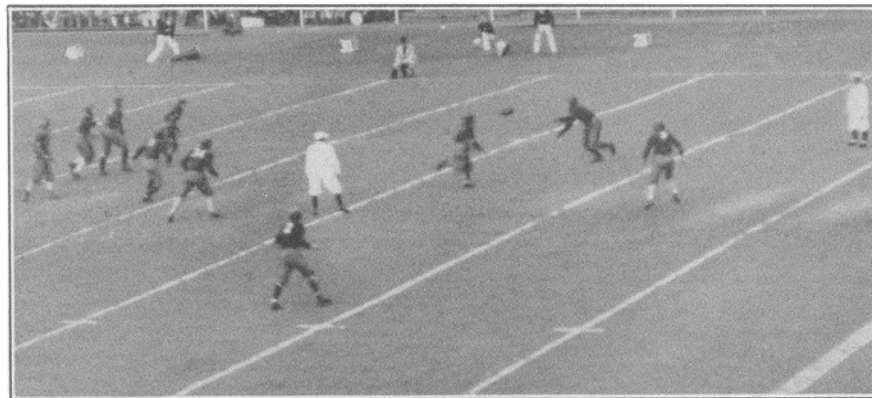
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# When You Get Excited!



## THE 1933 FOOTBALL GAMES

- Sept. 30 *St. Lawrence* at Ithaca. Admission \$1.00 plus 10 cents tax.  
Oct. 7 *University of Richmond* at Ithaca. Admission \$1.00 plus 10 cents tax.  
Oct. 14 *University of Michigan* at Ann Arbor. Tickets \$2.50 plus 25 cents tax. Sale opens Oct. 2.  
Oct. 21 *Syracuse* at Ithaca. Tickets \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax. All seats reserved. Sale opens Oct. 9.  
Nov. 4 *Columbia* at Ithaca. Tickets \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax. Sale opens Oct. 23.  
Nov. 18 *Dartmouth* at Hanover. Tickets \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax. Sale opens Nov. 6.  
Nov. 30 *Pennsylvania* at Philadelphia. Tickets \$4.00 plus 40 cents tax for seats between twenty yd. lines. \$3.00 plus 30 cents tax for seats beyond twenty yd. lines. Sale opens Nov. 13.

(Note—The date given for the opening of the ticket sale for each game indicates the sale to members of the Athletic Association. In each case the general sale opens one day later.)

(Note—Prices quoted for the Michigan, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania games refer to seats in the Cornell sections at those games—the only seats handled and distributed by the Cornell Athletic Association. In the case of all three games there are less expensive seats at the ends of the fields which can be obtained of the respective Athletic Associations of Michigan, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.)

About September 15 There Will Be Mailed To Graduates And Former Students Of Cornell Residing In The United States (Outside Of Ithaca) A Bulletin Of Information About All Games Together With Application Blanks.

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