



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

University Trustees Take Action on
Fraternity-Dormitory Project and
Ask Faculty for Plan on
Elective Drill

Dartmouth Outsmarts Cornell in
the Red Team's First Defeat—
Fine Passing Gives Them
14 to 0 Victory

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

Lv. Ithaca.....	11:00 P.M.
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Ar. Newark.....	6:41 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.).....	7:15 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH

Lv. Ithaca.....	*9:54 A.M.	*12:30 P.M.	†11:00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia.....	5:19 P.M.	7:49 P.M.	6:47 A.M.
Ar. Newark.....	5:14 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	6:41 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.)..	5:45 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	7:15 A.M.

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Lv. New York (Penn. Sta.)..	*8:40 A.M.	*4:35 P.M.	†11:30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Meeker Ave.)...	9:09 A.M.	5:04 P.M.	†11:30 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia.....	9:10 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	12:05 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4:20 P.M.	12:15 A.M.	7:00 A.M.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV No. 9

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

PRICE 12 CENTS

Fraternities on Campus

Board of Trustees Finishes Survey and Passes Resolution on the Housing Project

The Board of Trustees of Cornell University at their Fall meeting held here November 15 approved in principle the proposal that fraternities be permitted, under certain restrictions, to build houses on ground owned by the University and now reserved for housing of men students. The decision follows a comprehensive survey of the housing conditions of men students and makes it possible for fraternities to secure sites in close proximity to the campus.

The entire University tract has not been made available under the decision just reached. The land to the west of the Campus, recently acquired by the University and known as the Franklin Cornell property is the section now opened to fraternity building.

The whole problem of housing of men students has long been the concern of the Trustees. It was accentuated a few years ago when the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi houses, occupying University land, under an old grant, were requested to give up their leases, because their locations were needed for the construction of Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell's new law school, now nearing completion. This resulted from a gift of \$1,500,000 from Myron C. Taylor, an alumnus of the class of 1894, chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

The tendency for fraternities to build houses on the only available plots, in some cases far removed from the Campus and thus leading to a decentralization of University life, complicated the problem of student housing conditions, and had considerable weight in the final decision.

The way has now been cleared for the acceptance of the proposal made by Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi fraternities, whereby they offer to build two houses and present them to the University on certain terms to be worked out.

A committee of the Trustees has been appointed to work out a plan with the two fraternities whereby the new housing arrangement can be put into effect in the immediate future. It is anticipated that other fraternities will seek to secure the advantages of location on the Franklin Cornell property. For the

present, negotiations will be entered into at once with the two fraternities, formerly on the Campus.

When consummated, the plan of housing fraternities on sites adjacent to non-fraternity halls will represent an experiment which will be eagerly watched. Proponents of the plan feel that it will have a democratizing effect on student life.

The formal resolution follows:

To the Board of Trustees of Cornell University:

The Committee appointed under action of the Board taken February 8, 1930, for the study of problems involved in the offer made by the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi Fraternities of a gift of two units to be added to the men's dormitory system, reported to the Board at its meeting held January 31, 1931 (Board Minutes, p. 85), and thereupon the Board continued the Committee, with instructions and power to proceed with a survey, plans, negotiations and conferences and the appointment of architects, agents and delegates or representatives of the University, all as and for the purposes contemplated by such report, and appropriated the sum of \$5,000, or so much as might be necessary, for the use of the Committee in the matter.

The Committee has proceeded with such studies and now presents herewith Part II of a study made by Mr. Ackerman and associates, carrying on the first study made by Mr. Ackerman and heretofore presented to the Board; and the Committee also transmits herewith a covering letter by Mr. Ackerman and additional comments, addressed to Mr. J. DuPratt White and dated October 16, 1931.

The Committee reports and recommends:

1. That the land within [the area treated by the Ackerman survey, being substantially bounded by West Avenue, University Avenue and the two Gorges and extending east of West Avenue to the extent shown by such survey, as available for student residential buildings, is in its entirety desirable for such use, and so much thereof as is now owned by the University be reserved for that purpose, except as to the suggested fringe along the east side of West Avenue and north of the proposed new road connecting Stewart Avenue with Central Avenue.

2. That the fraternities having chapters at the University be invited to approve in principle such plan of concentration within such area of the residential buildings for the male students of the University and to agree to adhere to such plan so long as they may respectively desire to maintain chapter houses within such area, or if they acquire or occupy chapter houses therein, and to that end to enter into an agreement with the University providing in substance that each such fraternity will:

- (a) Not sell any land now owned by it within such area without first offering such land to the University or to another accredited fraternity for purchase on as favorable terms as the seller is willing to accept; and

Drill Plan Requested

Faculty and Trustee Committee to Pass on the Details and Policy of Elective System

At the Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University held here November 15 no action was taken on the Faculty proposal of May 13th that military drill be made optional. The decision of the Board not to take action followed a conference of committees of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees held on Friday.

At this meeting, after an informal discussion of the questions involved, the Faculty Committee proposed to recommend to the University Faculty, at its next meeting, that it take up for consideration a detailed program of elective military training to be later submitted to the Board of Trustees. The motion read:

"The Faculty Committee suggests that the Faculty consider further the elective character of military training proposed by the Faculty in its action of May 1931."

This proposal was concurred in by the Trustees' Committee. It is therefore expected that the whole matter will be taken up by the Board of Trustees at a later meeting.

It is apparent both to the Faculty and to the Board of Trustees that the proposal to change military drill from a compulsory to an elective basis involves not only educational considerations but other questions of policy which justify further careful consideration.

The committee of Trustees comprised Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, J. DuPratt White '91, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Robert H. Treman '78, Walter C. Teagle '00, John B. Tuck '93, and Bancroft Gherardi '93. The Faculty committee was made up of Dean Charles K. Burdick, Dean Robert M. Ogden '00, Dean Cornelius Betten '05, Professor Emeritus Walter F. Willcox, Professor Walter N. Barnard, and Professor Julian P. Bretz.

IN The International Journal of Ethics for October, Professor Preserved Smith reviews Ralph Roeder, Savonarola: a Study in Conscience.

IN The Teachers College Record for October, Dr. James E. Russell '87 prints "An Appreciation of Frederick Gordon Bonser."

(Continued on page 105, col. 3)

ATHLETICS

SMART, FAST DARTMOUTH TEAM WINS

The football team went into the list of beaten teams November 14 at Hanover, losing to an improved, skillful Dartmouth eleven which once again demonstrated its complete mastery of the forward pass. The victory was decisive, and the final score was 14-0.

The passing combination of Bill Morton and Bill McCall proved too much for Cornell. Twice Morton shot the ball down the middle alley to the fleet half-back, once into the end zone and again to the 10-yard line.

But there were other factors in the game. Morton's superb punting kept Cornell largely in its own territory. His kicking was the biggest factor in the victory. The fine, smashing play of the Dartmouth line and ends spoiled three of Ferraro's punts. Donner blocked one, recovered, and ran to the -yard line before he was caught.

Again, Dartmouth had a fine defense against Cornell's long forward passes. Morton blocked one on his own 3-yard line in the final period. Cornell was more successful with a short forward pass into the center and wing flat zones, but failure of the receivers to hold the ball at critical junctures halted drives into Dartmouth territory.

Cornell appeared a bit below standard, and Dartmouth played its best game of the season. Cornell's powerful running attack, produced 12 first downs to 5 for Dartmouth, the Green's line drives were surprisingly good. But it was in the air that Dartmouth had the edge.

Offside penalties and one penalty for holding set Cornell back badly in the first period and the early minutes of the second quarter. The penalties halted Cornell drives that were carrying well into Dartmouth territory.

A fine forward pass and a blocked kick, with one man, Ward Donner, starring in both plays, gave Dartmouth the advantage it needed for the first score and that first touchdown, in the second period, set Cornell back on its heels, for Morton's fine punting kept Cornell in the "coffin corners" much of the balance of the game, until the fourth period.

Donner, going in for Trost in the second period, promptly ran down the east sideline in front of the Cornell stands to snare a 30-yard pass from Morton. He was on the sideline as he caught it. It was one of those plays that might have been called either way, but the officials ruled he caught the ball inside and then stepped out.

Dartmouth ripped off a first down on Cornell's 14-yard line, but lost the ball

when Morton's pass grounded in the end zone.

THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Cornell, starting from its 20-yard line, drove to its 45-yard mark, but Ferraro was forced to punt. Morton's return punt put the ball on Cornell's 28-yard line. As Ferraro punted, Donner rushed in. The ball struck his chest. He recovered and ran to Cornell's 9-yard line before Ferraro caught him.

Cornell took time out, but it cost the team 5 yard for it was the fourth time fourth time out of the half, and the rules permit only three. Brister failed to gain. One of Morton's passes was knocked down on the 2-yard line. The next pass from Morton went surely into McCall's arms as he stood in the end zone, and it was a touchdown. On the try for point, Morton prepared to dropkick, but instead he tossed off his right wing to Brister for the point.

That was the turning point of a game that, for the first 15 minutes of play, promised to be a battle of lines, with Cornell having an edge on rushing.

The spirit, the sureness that gave Cornell its victory over Columbia, which defeated Dartmouth, 19-6, seemed lacking at Hanover. The team seemed over-eager, nervous. But it never stopped trying. A long forward pass in the last minute of the first half was intercepted by Brister.

When Dartmouth scored its second touchdown in the third period, the crowd seemed to realize that the issue of the game was settled. Dartmouth was proving too smart, was playing better football and had a varied attack that kept Cornell's secondary defense in something akin to bewilderment.

It was Morton who again proved the shining light of the series of plays that brought the Indians their second score and settled the issue.

SURPRISE KICK BY MORTON

Cornell kicked off, and Dartmouth returned the punt on first down. Two Cornell rushes netted 7 yards, and Ferraro punted to Morton on Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Morton surprised everyone by booting the instant he caught the ball, and the marvelous kick rolled over the Cornell goal line for a touchback.

Here was Cornell back on its 20-yard line, startled by Morton's tactics. Ferraro immediately punted, but the Dartmouth ends swarmed into the backfield, and the kick was partly blocked, the Indians getting the ball on Cornell's 33-yard line. It was another "break" that Dartmouth forced.

On the first play, Morton faded back and tossed a 20-yard pass down the middle to McCall. Outracing the Cornell secondary, caught flat-footed, he snared the ball on his 10-yard line and sped over for a touchdown. Morton placekicked the extra point.

Not satisfied with a fine display of offensive power, and with aggressiveness in hurrying the Cornell punting, Dartmouth contributed two fine exhibitions of defensive play in the final period.

Twice, though, in the third period, Cornell started marches that got nowhere. After the kickoff, Cornell moved to its 42-yard line by rushing from its 12-yard line, but Ferraro kicked on second down. When Morton returned the punt, Cornell went into the air, Ferraro passing to Beyer and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla to put the ball on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

There Beyer was thrown for a 7-yard loss and Ferraro's kick was again poor, Dartmouth getting the ball on its 37-yard line as the period ended.

THE FINE DRIVES FAIL

Cornell made two fine marches in the fourth period, but Dartmouth's great defensive play, both on the line and in the air, halted possible scores.

Taking Morton's punt at the start of the final quarter, Ferraro returned 12 yards to Cornell's 27-yard line. With Ferraro running the ball Cornell made two first downs. A pass from Ferraro to Jose Martinez-Zorrilla made another on Dartmouth's 43-yard line. The passes grounded, and Ferraro kicked.

Morton returned the punt, Ferraro getting back five yards to Dartmouth's 45-yard line. With Ferraro ripping the Dartmouth line Cornell advanced to Dartmouth's 5-yard line, registering 3 first downs on the march. But there Dartmouth held for downs as Viviano, Kline, and Ferraro tried in vain to pierce the Green forward wall.

Morton's punt was short, to Dartmouth's 23-yard line. Handleman replaced Kline and began tossing passes. He completed one to Viviano for 5 yards. Another was incomplete. A third, to Beyer, got a first down on Dartmouth's 12-yard line. Two plunges failed to gain. A pass was incomplete. A second pass to Ferraro failed by 3 yards to make the distance for first down, and Dartmouth won the ball.

Morton punted to Ferraro who ran back 10 yards to Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Cornell threw 4 passes in a row, 3 were incomplete, and Brister intercepted the final heave as the game ended. It was Morton who knocked down the most dangerous pass of all on his own 3-yard line.

Dartmouth's victory was well earned. Morton and McCall, two seniors, played fine football with Donner pressing them close for first honors. The Green used a kick formation for most of its running plays, and the plunging of Ronald Morton, Bill's younger brother, bothered the Cornell line during the first half.

CORNELL AHEAD IN RUSHING

The statistics show Cornell's superiority in running the ball. The Ithacans gained 158 yards by rushing and tallied

12 first downs. Dartmouth's line plays netted 5 first downs and 105 yards.

In the air, Dartmouth completed 3 passes out of 6, 2 of them producing touchdowns. Cornell completed 11 passes in 22 attempts for 88 yards and 4 first downs.

Morton averaged 41 yards on his punts, 11 yards better than Ferraro. In penalties, Cornell lost 55 yards as against 15 for Dartmouth.

There was little of the spectacular in the game, none of the fireworks that marked such games as Cornell's 24-23 victory in 1926 or Dartmouth's 19-13 triumph last year at Ithaca.

Dartmouth settled down to the business of winning the game. The Green eleven forced the "breaks," if they can be called that. The Indians were on their toes, aggressive, eager. Cornell played cautiously, too cautiously, it seemed, for punting on second and third downs was common when the team was 14 points behind. Cornell seemed to burn up a lot of energy in rushing.

The first period was not particularly inspiring, although Cornell immediately showed the power of its running attack. But the gains were nullified at critical times by penalties. One penalty set the team back 15 yards after they had rushed 30 yards to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Another Red drive in the period was halted on Dartmouth's 22-yard line when line plunges failed to make the distance after Cornell had scored two first downs in advancing from its own 35-yard line.

Dartmouth took command in the second and third periods and then, in the final quarter, settled down to protect its lead.

The lineups:

CORNELL (0)	POS.	DARTMOUTH (14)
Reiber	LE	Litzenberger
Rothstein	LT	Baldwin
Tullar	LG	Pyles
Penny	C	Kimball
Schaub	RG	Hoffman
C. Martinez-Zorrilla	RT	Metcalf
J. Martinez-Zorrilla	RE	Trost
Ferraro	QB	W. Morton
Beyer	LKB	Frigard
Viviano	RHB	McCall
Kline	FB	R. Morton

Score by periods:
 Cornell 0 0 0 0—0
 Dartmouth 0 7 7 0—14

Touchdowns: McCall 2.

Points after touchdown: Brister (pass from Morton), Morton (placement).

Substitutions: Cornell, Lundin for Rothstein, Kessler for Reiber, Handleman for Kline, Beall for Viviano, Murdock for C. Martinez-Zorrilla, Allen for J. Martinez-Zorrilla, Kosack for Schaub, Stevens for Beyer. Dartmouth, Durgin for Metcalf, Brister for Frigard, Branch for Kimball, Donner for Trost, Glazer for Durgin, Mackey for Litzenberger, Porter for McCall, Michelet for Pyles, Hedges for R. Morton, Barker for Baldwin.

Referee, J. E. Keegan; umpire, H. G. Cann; linesman, H. E. Von Kersburg; field judge, A. W. Risley. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

LOSE AT SOCCER

The soccer team lost its third game of the season November 13 to Dartmouth at Hanover, 4-0.

A goal by Curtis in the first minute of play put Cornell on the defensive, but the Ithacans kept the ball in Dartmouth territory the greater part of the first half, except in the second period, when the Indians scored on an easy shot.

A slippery field hampered the play, but Dartmouth's kicking and passing proved the deciding edge. Led by Captain Sollmyer, Dartmouth forced the fighting in the second half and scored two more goals.

Higgins and Seranati played well on the forward line for the Ithacans, and Bennett was outstanding on defense. The playing of Chapman at goal guard was below par.

The lineups:

CORNELL (0)	POS.	DARTMOUTH (4)
Chapman	G	Bennett
Bennett	RFB	Allabough
Toth	LFB	Stollmeyer
Winslow	RHB	Flaccus
Kappler	CHB	Robinson
Mueller	LHB	McNicol
Higgins	OR	Hitchcock
Dogny-Larco	IR	Richardson
Olditch	CF	Sheldon
Seranati	IL	Curtis
Williams	OL	Brabbee

Goals: Curtis 2, Sheldon, Robinson.

Substitutions: Cornell, Jackson for Chapman, Taylor for Kappler, Krieger for Dogny-Larco. Dartmouth, Holm for Flaccus, Gregory for Holm.

Referee, Hart. Time of quarters, 22 minutes.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS

Pennsylvania, Cornell's last football rival of the regular season, won a close game from Georgia Tech, 13-12, on Franklin Field November 14.

Columbia, beaten by Cornell, defeated Brown, 9-7. Princeton, also beaten by the Red eleven, lost to Washington and Lee, 6-0.

STANFORD ORGANIST COMING

Warren Dwight Allen, organist at Stanford, has been appointed University organist for the second term, to fill the place of Professor Harold D. Smith who will be on sabbatical leave.

Mr. Allen became associated with the American Guild of Organists in 1909. For two years he studied abroad, returning to become dean of the Conservatory of Music at the College of the Pacific. In 1918, he was appointed organist and director of choral music at Stanford. He is now vice-president of the American Association of Organists.

IN The Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges for November, Archie M. Palmer '18, writes on "The College and World Affairs."

JUST LOOKING AROUND

THE EDITOR of The Columbia Spectator has started a very enjoyable row in his college and in the New York newspapers by attacking football as "a semi-professional racket" and by making vague accusations of venality against the coaches, the players, and the managers.

We can say nothing concerning the facts involved. Although—parenthesis—when it appears that Captain Hewitt gets as his share of the loot a chance to wait on table through the winter one hardly feels like demanding a Seabury investigation. Close parenthesis. There seems to be here a thought of just about the right length for Rundschauer.

The Spectator editor has been applauded for his forthright courage in denouncing the abuses he sees about him. He is taken as a symbol of the revolt of youth again the fixed abuses of the system.

As a matter of fact he seems to be denouncing abuses which he has never seen, but which he has heard about through reading cynical articles by cynical elders in cynical magazines. The Carnegie report is two or three years old now, and an unspecific repetition of its conclusion isn't so much a revolt as an anti-climax.

And indeed, anyone looking for that Youth's Revolt which seems to be a newspaper phrase will grow old before he finds it. There is, to be sure, a Liberal Club on our Campus, but it boasts in a letter to The Sun that its "prime tenet is tolerance." There are a few young men who are openly interested in intellectual concerns; the orthodox write savage letters accusing them of wearing black felt hats, canes, and moustaches.

Youth's Revolt! Of course, some day it may actually occur. But it will consist almost entirely of Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, and wavering uncertainty between the parade and the sidewalk,

RUNDSCHAUER

FLIES TO LAWSUIT TRIAL

An airplane and a Cornellian figured prominently in a lawsuit in Albany on November 13.

A suit involving the transfer of some cows alleged to be infected was being tried in Albany when the court refused to accept written testimony of Donald W. Baker '29, instructor in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Baker was summoned. He chartered an airplane, flew to Albany in an hour and fifteen minutes, and presented his testimony in person, thus rendering it valid.

Chinese Improving Crops

Professor Myers Returns with Most Encouraging Reports—Comments on Manchurian Crisis

Professor Clyde H. Myers, Ph.D. '12, of the Department of Plant Breeding, has returned from China, bringing with him the opinion that the present Manchurian crises is "fraught with considerable danger."

Referring to the present occupation of Manchurian territory by Japanese troops and the threat of war between the two nations, Professor Myers said:

"One of the last men I talked to before we left China was H. H. Kung, minister of industry and commerce. He felt that the militarist party of Japan is now trying to carry out its forty-year aim of annexing Manchuria, and has chosen this moment to strike when China is crippled by the flood and the rest of the world is burdened with financial problems and unemployment. If the people of America were aware of the facts, Minister Kung believes, they would do all in their power to prevent this aggression."

"Unless the League of Nations and the United States back China strongly, China will be compelled to turn to Russia for help which Russia will be glad to give, he said. Then 450 million Chinese will go Red. That same opinion I have heard expressed by many other educated Chinese."

Professor Myers has just completed a six-year program of crop improvement begun in 1925 and jointly sponsored by Cornell, Nanking University in China, and the General Education Board. It was his second visit to the Orient. Other members of the College of Agriculture Faculty who have worked on the project were Professors Harry H. Love, Ph.D. '09, and Roy G. Wiggins, Ph.D. '19.

Results of the Nanking crop improvement project were very satisfactory, according to Professor Myers. The experiment will be continued by Chinese students and professors. The project is one of the most comprehensive in operation.

It is noteworthy that the work has not been interrupted in any fashion by the internal wars of China or the activities of bandits. "It is a tribute," maintained Professor Myers, "to the Chinese respect for learning, that not even with the changes in government has a single sample of seed at Nanking or any of the fourteen stations been lost. A proclamation from a high military authority would be posted on banners all around the experimental fields, saying that this plot shall not be disturbed under any conditions, since it is for the benefit of Chinese agriculture, that in this field an experiment has been under way for several years, and is invaluable."

MOTOR BUREAU REDUCES

STUDENT TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

A marked reduction in the number of traffic violations by students who own and operate cars has been effected by the new Motor Vehicle Bureau, according to the committee on traffic control. The report covers the first month's activities of the Bureau, which is in charge of Horace H. Benson '29.

Permits to drive automobiles have been issued to 1,160 students and to operate motorcycles to four students. Forty-five different makes of cars are represented in this list. Licenses of thirty-seven States and one foreign country are registered.

All cars are required to be in good mechanical condition, and strict penalties are invoked when accidents result from defective equipment. Thirty students on probation have been denied the use of automobiles for the first term. All students are required to obtain permission from parents or guardians before permits are issued.

In the opinion of Dr. Abram T. Kerr '95, chairman of the committee, automobiles are so much a part of everyday life that it would be doing an injustice to prohibit the use of cars by students. By regulating their use, however, the committee has already effected an improvement in traffic conditions on the Campus. Careful supervision by University authorities has tended to make students more careful in operating cars, with a resultant decrease in the number of accidents.

The report shows that the roadster is the most popular type of automobile for students, with coupés second in popularity. There are 323 roadsters and 255 coupés registered.

LECTURES IN BUILDING

CONSTRUCTION ANNOUNCED

The College of Civil Engineering has announced the list of non-resident lecturers for its course in building construction up to the Christmas holidays. These lectures are held each Monday at 10 o'clock in Sibley Dome, and are supplemented by lectures of resident Faculty members. The course is in charge of Professor Leonard C. Urquhart '09, head of the Department of Structural Engineering.

The lecturers include a number of prominent Cornellians as well as other experts in the various phases of building construction. The list follows:

October 5—Thomas H. McKaig '11, consulting engineer, Buffalo, "The Field of the Consulting Engineer."

October 12—A. L. Brockway, architect, Syracuse, N. Y. "Legislation and Licensing."

October 19—Rudolph Miller, consulting engineer, New York. "Building Codes."

October 26—Albert R. Ellis '05, vice-president, Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories, Pittsburgh. "Testing Laboratories and Inspection."

November 2—Linton Hart '14, vice-president and general manager, The Gow Company, New York. "Foundations."

November 9—R. B. Young, testing engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, of Ontario, Toronto. "Concrete."

November 16—M. J. Roach, Turner Construction Company, New York. "Reinforced Concrete."

November 30—Homer G. Balcom '97, consulting engineer, New York. "Steel Frames."

December 7—George E. J. Pister '01, McClintic Marshall Company, New York. "The Erection of Steel."

December 14—F. A. McKibben, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. "Welding."

THE CLUBS

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

President Farrand and Warren Sailor '07 were the speakers at the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Westchester County at the Scarsdale Golf Club on November 5. Judge William F. Bleakley '04 was toastmaster. Dr. Edward W. Weber '03 was elected president for the year, succeeding Henry N. Morse '05. More than a hundred alumni attended.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

The Club gave a send-off party in September for the girls entering Cornell this fall.

At the October meeting—a luncheon—the following topics were discussed: "The Opportunities for Cornell Women in Various Fields of Work" and "What the Alumni Can Do to Aid the Graduates of the Present Day."

Mrs. Samuel S. Evans, Jr., (Ella Behrer) '27 entertained the members at a bridge party at her home on Saturday afternoon, November 7.

Officers for the current year are: president, Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (Marion W. Gushee) '16; vice-president, Rachael Childrey '26; secretary, Mrs. Franklin H. Pennell (Emily W. Augé) '27; treasurer, Helen Perrell '25. The directors are Mrs. Oswald M. Milligan (Clara J. Cagwin) '07, and Mrs. Wilbur F. Chapman (Ruth L. Dimmick) '15.

RED KEY ELECTS

The Red Key, junior society, whose members act as official hosts of the University in welcoming visiting teams, has elected the following juniors to membership: Edgar H. Bleckwell, John B. Boyce, Arthur P. Buzzini, Edward W. Carson, John P. Draney, Jr., Albert L. Ely, George F. Fisher, Jr., William J. Gutknecht, Philip W. Hayes, Raymond R. Hedden, George G. Hollins, Jr., Alfred R. Huisgen, John A. Hunter, Jr., Robert S. Jones, II, Harry W. Lundin, William G. Mitchell, William T. Reed, Hezekiah C. Scritchfield, William E. Shoemaker, Jr., and Nicholas P. Veeder.

BOOKS

FOR STOUT JOHNSONIANS

Some Friends of Doctor Johnson. By Frederick M. Smith (Professor at Cornell University) London. Henry Hartley Ltd. 1931. 8vo, pp. 253. Price 15 shillings.

All those nice Boswellians who like to spend a winter evening in the good talk of the Club or with the stimulating group at the Thrales may now broaden their acquaintance with the Doctor's circle and meet sprightly new persons who loom larger in the life of Johnson than in the pages of Boswell.

The Honourable Topham Beauclerk was on terms of sufficient intimacy to get the Grand Cham out of bed in his shirt at three o'clock in the morning for a frisk in Covent Garden and thereafter a bowl of Bishop. A charming person, Beauclerk! The grandson of those two other charming persons, Miss Nellie Gwynne and Charles the Second, could hardly help being charming. Meet Mrs. Abington, the actress, who enchanted Dublin and London for the better part of a life time. The good Doctor dined with this lovely lady of a May evening, starting off lightly on a cod with oystersauce, paese soup, a delicate spring lamb and fowls roasted. Later he had the bad taste to tell Mrs. Thrale at her own table that the Abington jellies were better than hers. Mrs. Gardiner of Snow Hill, the tallow-chandler's wife, fed the Rambler of a Sunday afternoon and made easier his passing on the day he died. He left her a book by his will. General Oglethorpe of Georgia, Arthur Murphy, the playwright, George Psalmanazar and Lady Craven—in eight charming essays Professor Smith makes them all live again as vividly as did ever Garrick, Goldsmith, and Sir Joshua in the other book. And they live in the very smells of Bolt Court and Drury Lane and the Strand. When you're done you've met most all of Johnson's friends—the lofty, the crooked and the low—and not just some of them.

The fact that "Some Friends" is published in London and is not now readily procurable in America will not baffle those stout Johnsonians who knowing their Boswell must immediately possess their Smith. The book seller can do it quickly.

R. B.

THE NEW HISTORY

Modern History: the Rise of a Democratic, Scientific, and Industrialized Civilization. By Carl L. Becker, John Stambaugh, Professor of History, Cornell. New York. Silver, Burdett and Company. 1931, 20.2 cm., pp. xiv, 826, xxiv. 28 maps and numerous illustrations. Price, \$2.24.

Professor Becker has accomplished a fine piece of work. He has undertaken

the difficult task of compressing the complicated history of the world since the Reformation into a readable narrative of slightly more than eight hundred pages. Obviously much had to be omitted. Even so, there remained the question of whether to say a little about each of many remaining points, or frankly disregarding all but the most salient matters to set these forth in bold relief and with sufficient fullness to make the narrative live. Becker has wisely chosen the latter course and has made a book more readable than some novels. We know of no better introduction than this volume to the tangled business of modern Western or European history.

Modern history can of course be written much more compactly, as for example: From the tyranny of the monarch and the church to the despotism of the machine; fifteen words. But the sentence means little until it is explained by such pungent and telling elucidation as Becker has supplied. After the Reformation, one by one the nations of Europe threw off the yoke of tyrannical and irresponsible kings and the equally irritating bonds of a church that believed itself called to rule in secular as well as in religious matters, only to find themselves in the clutches of a Frankenstein more terrible because less tangible than any single foe that men had ever before encountered—a monster bred of the Industrial Revolution and fostered by the terrific competition which is now necessary to sell goods in the shrinking foreign markets of the world. For as each nation provides itself with machinery and proceeds to become sufficient and more than sufficient unto itself, it tends to desire to buy less and sell more to other countries and in consequence must go out to seek new markets, new spheres of influence, new territory if possible; as its population increases with the work of the machines, it is more than ever goaded on to find a place to send colonists whose trade it may hold.

Only by the exercise of extraordinary intelligence and of rare good sense can the nations of today avert the logical end of the tragedy which has begun to be played. The World War and its antecedent complications formed an act. One more important scene of the play will soon take place at the Disarmament Conference.

The person who wishes to continue his education had better get this book. There are many good maps and a host of interesting illustrations which help to make the past live again. The index is the work of a well trained person and gives much help as to pronunciation.

Fraternities on Campus

(Continued from page 101)

(b) Not build any chapter houses within such area except under plans, design, materials and character of construction, and also landscape treatment, service courts and roads, approved by the appropriate authorities of the University.

3. That until later action otherwise by the Board of Trustees, no fraternity houses shall be erected in that part of such area as is bounded by Stewart Avenue, University Avenue, West Avenue and substantially the northern boundary of the so-called Franklin Cornell tract.

4. That the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi Fraternities be informed that their offers dated February 4, 1930, will be accepted, provided:

(a) That they are willing to utilize sites to be agreed upon, owned by the University, within such area and not excluded from fraternity occupation as above provided; and

(b) That terms as to their tenure can be formulated that are satisfactory to them and the University.

5. That it be referred to a special committee to be appointed by the Board of Trustees, to negotiate with such two fraternities as to such sites and terms and to report to the Board of Trustees.

Dated October 31, 1931.

FALL SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

Sept. 26—Cornell 68, Clarkson 0
Oct. 3—Cornell 37, Niagara 6
10—Cornell 27, Richmond 0
17—Cornell 33, Princeton 0
31—Cornell 13, Columbia 0
Nov. 7—Cornell 54, Alfred 0
14—Cornell 0, Dartmouth 14
26—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 16—Cornell 16, Alfred 39
24—Cornell 17, Yale 46
31—Pennsylvania 23, Cornell 38, Columbia 64, Dartmouth 85
Nov. 16—Intercollegiate at New York

SOCCER

Oct. 10—Cornell 5, Hamilton 1
17—Cornell 4, Princeton 3
23—Cornell 1, Penn State 3
Nov. 7—Cornell 2, Syracuse 3
13—Cornell 0, Dartmouth 4
26—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 10—Cornell 19, Cortland Normal 26
16—Cornell 13, Manlius 0
24—Cornell 6, Cook Academy 6
Nov. 7—Cornell 46, Pennsylvania 0

BASKETBALL

Dec. 12—Niagara at Ithaca
16—Clarkson at Ithaca
17—Rochester at Rochester
21—Buffalo at Buffalo
Jan. 6—Colgate at Hamilton
9—Princeton at Princeton
16—Columbia at Ithaca
23—Yale at Ithaca
Feb. 10—Alfred at Ithaca
13—Princeton at Ithaca (Junior Week)
16—Dartmouth at Ithaca
20—Penn at Philadelphia
27—Dartmouth at Hanover
29—Yale at New Haven
Mar. 5—Penn at Ithaca
12—Columbia at New York

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 19, 1931

CONCERNING GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS

CORNELLIANS who wish the University to be something different from what she is and more like some other institution which they did not have the good fortune to attend will take comfort in analyzing the figures on geographical distribution of students at Cornell for the current year. To these figures, compiled by the Department of Public Information, has been added the registration of the Medical College in New York City. A table is given on page 108 of this issue. For purpose of comparison the figures for 1921-2, 1911-2, and 1901-2 are shown in parallel columns, with the reservation that the current figures are to November 1, 1931, while the earlier years are complete. The conclusions will not be seriously affected by this discrepancy.

It has often been said by members of the alumni family that Cornell is becoming provincial, and is losing her hold on the world outside of New York State. For the four decades represented in the table, therefore, it will be gratifying to note that except for this year's economic

conditions the registration from foreign countries would show a steady growth, with 49 in 1901, 155 in 1911, 218 in 1921, and 191 in 1931. Country by country comparisons are not possible because of the boundary changes from the World War, but the gains have been largely from China, Canada, and Russia, with slight losses from the Spanish-American countries.

The territories and possessions of the United States have shown a substantial loss since 1921, partly owing to world conditions at the present time, and partly to the establishment of territorial universities, in which Cornell played a highly important rôle.

It is with distribution in continental United States, however, that we are most concerned. Here we have observed several important factors affecting distribution: the growing strength and popularity of the Western State universities; the development and great growth of many small colleges; and even the establishment of new institutions; all within this period, and all serving to attract students from their own localities and to reduce the number of students from distant states at Eastern universities. Here also might be added the temporary deterrent of general financial conditions.

In spite of these tendencies, the number of students from without the State of New York at Cornell is higher this year than in any other year of the table. The totals are: 1901, 1136; 1911, 1966; 1921, 2220; 1931, 2232. These represent forty, forty-five, forty, and thirty-five per cent of the respective total enrollments.

Cornell has an additional handicap in making a representative showing from the presence of the students in the State Colleges of Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine, and Home Economics, of which only the residents of other states and the students in hotel management pay tuition. While this is not a handicap in other respects, the rapid growth of these colleges has made Cornell appear less cosmopolitan, and more exclusively a State school. The State College registration has been: 1901, 143; 1911, 1072; 1921, 1244; and 1931, 1669. The last figure includes 189 in hotel management, a course established after 1921.

Another large group of exclusively New York State students comprises six hundred holders of State Scholarships. If the growing group of students who do not pay tuition were deducted from the total it would be seen that, of the students who come to Cornell in direct competition with other colleges, paying tuition for the privilege, a very large proportion come from without the State. Out of the grand totals of 2844, 4591, 5672, and 6136 in the respective years, approximately 2200, 3000, 3900, and 4100 paid tuition. Of these the percentages from outside of New York State were: 1901, 52; 1911, 65; 1921, 57; and 1931, 54.

Apparently then, both in absolute numbers and in percentages where a fair basis of comparison can be found Cornell does continue to compete for students from without the State of New York and maintains her national and international standing.

Many other comparisons can be made by the interested alumnus from these tables. It is obvious, without going too much into detail, that there has been a steady gain in the numbers of students from other states and countries in the past thirty years. The principal increase is from New England. There is a slight gain from the Southern States. The middle West and the far West have fallen off slightly.

The University's commitments to the educational programs of the State of New York, the federal territories, and the world at large, are thus seen to be the factors that prevent recognition of Cornell's remarkably fine distribution of enrollment. Once the alumnus realizes that she is maintaining this wide distribution at the same time that she is performing this high service to the State and to the world, his pride in Cornell will grow in proportion to the accuracy of his knowledge of her performance.

OBITUARIES

ALLEN WARREN POUCHER '84, formerly registrar at the State Normal School in Oswego, N. Y., died on January 9. He was born in Oswego on June 3, 1859, the son of Isaac B. and Catherine Allen Poucher. He took two years of mechanical engineering and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His wife, Mrs. Sarah F. Poucher, survives him.

MAJOR BENJAMIN FRANKLIN GAINES '23 died in Pittsburgh on September 18, after a short illness. He was born in Bradley, S. C., on November 22, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gaines. He received his M.S. at Cornell, and later studied at Oxford and the Sorbonne. He saw service on the Mexican border as one of the youngest captains in the Army and served in France with the Thirtieth Division. Last year he worked for his Ph.D. at Pittsburgh. His parents, two sisters, and three brothers survive him.

In The Country Home for November, Russell Lord '19, has an article on "The Roots of the Matter."

In The New York Times Books for November 8, Henry F. Pringle '19, Theodore Roosevelt, is reviewed by Arthur Krock. Russell Lord '19, Men of Earth, is reviewed by Florence Finch Kelly.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE CENTENARY of the birth of Willard Fiske was suitably celebrated this past week by an exhibition of personalia in the Library lobby. There you may see an absorbing collection of old photographs, showing the scrubbed infant, the weedy young man leaning, with a group of reverend elders, over Morphy's chessboard, the richly-bearded professor, with Bayard Taylor and others, in the rustic shelter overlooking Taughannock Falls. You may also see some of the most noteworthy items from his Dante, Petrarch, and Icelandic libraries, which he collected and gave to Cornell.

WHY is Willard Fiske's memory still so green, when the toil and triumph of his greater contemporaries are forgotten? His writings were of no great account; his book on Chess in Iceland could hardly have reached more than the twelve persons who are simultaneously interested in chess and Iceland. His campaign for a reformed Egyptian alphabet is hardly a title to fame. But he was apparently an original and vigorous personality, choosing his own path and forcing others to follow. At the end of his sophomore year in Hamilton, at the age of nineteen, he transferred to the University of Upsala in Sweden. Balked in his purpose of studying in Iceland, he returned to America, and divided his time between library work and the editorship of *The American Chess Monthly*. Thus from his youth he was no conformist, but a personality impressing and imposing itself. Our elderly conviction that such personalities are rarer today than fifty years ago is supported by the fact that the personality of Willard Fiske has received this special tribute from Cornell, a hundred years after his birth and twenty-seven years after his death.

THE C. U. R. W. and the Cornell-in-China Club are carrying on their annual drive for funds. The C. U. R. W. seeks \$2,000, the Cornell-in-China Club \$700. Incorporated with these goals is a special drive for \$2,300 for a student emergency fund to help the undergraduates who find themselves especially hard hit by Normalcy. At the same time a vigorous campaign for more jobs for working students is being conducted by a committee of twenty Cornell women, with Mrs. Livingston Farrand as honorary chairman and Mrs. Foster M. Coffin (Carolyn Slater) '23 as executive chairman.

THE HOTEL STUDENTS had their annual taste of the realities last week. Fifty of them took over various departments of the new Waldorf-Astoria in New York, acting as chefs, bell-hops, floor clerks, and so on. For one at least of the expedition the Waldorf-Astoria was just like home. Richard Nulle '33 is the son of the Hotel's treasurer.

AS ONE OF the side-shows of a great University, an aviation ground school is in progress, and very cheap too. One may attend twenty-five lectures and laboratories, conducted entirely by Faculty members, for \$15.

THE DEBATE CLUB is undergoing one of its periodic resuscitations. It is getting a good deal of attention in *The Sun*, and seems to be attracting undergraduate interest. Its schedule includes trips to Brown and Princeton; and debates with McGill and Porto Rico will be held in Ithaca.

MRS. C. F. HEYERMAN of Detroit has presented to the University a large American flag, in memory of her husband, Charles F. Heyerman '99, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War, and an active member of the Cornell Club of Detroit. This great flag was flown for the first time from the flagpole of the War Memorial, in observance of Armistice Day.

HERE is an inspiring sign of intellectual fervor within our walls. Angel Flores of the Department of Spanish, author of several books in Spanish and English, including a standard life of Lope de Vega, former editor of *Alhambra*, and constant contributor to *The New York Herald Tribune Books*, has long been grieved by the commercial limitations of the commercial publishers. Their high overhead and selling costs make it difficult for them to publish works of real literary quality appealing not to standardized tastes but to cultivated minds that relish experiment and novelty, and that search out curiosities in other lands and times. This public exists, he insists; if it can be reached it will respond with sufficient subscriptions to carry on a publishing venture that suits its taste.

ALL MR. FLORES' friends told him he was crazy and he would merely go broke. Much encouraged, he set to work to assemble manuscripts for a year's trial.

Now, under the name of The Dragon Press, he proposes to send to subscribers ten volumes, worthily printed, paper-covered, for six dollars. His program consists of an unpublished satire by Romain Rolland, illustrated by Frans Masereel; a play by Jean-Richard Bloch, author of "— & Co."; two volumes of radical contemporary poetry by Yvor Winters and Kathleen Tankersley Young; the first introduction to this country of the work of Michail Eminescu, a leading literary figure of Roumania; rediscoveries of two minor classics of present meaning, Pierre Charron's *Of Wisdom* and Baltasar Gracian's *The Critick*; an old collection of miracles and monsters, Nathaniel Wanley's *Wonders of the Little World*; Villiers de l'Isle Adam's *New Cruel Stories*; and a symposium called *The Anatomy of Don Quixote*.

THESE remarks are frankly an advertising puff. Your correspondent—who told Mr. Flores that he was crazy and would go broke—considers this venture one of the most heartening signs of interest in living literature that have been seen around our Campus for a long time. His enterprise deserves the support of all those who have ever complained of the backward-looking literary-historical habit of our departments of the humanities. We have every reason to be proud that this entity has taken form in the shadow of our walls. The Dragon Press, 240 Linden Avenue. \$6.

MRS. IDA DECK HAIGH, wife of Professor Haigh of the Department of Music and an eminent concert pianist, opened the Willard Straight Hall Sunday afternoon series with a brilliant concert, including works by Haydn, Chopin, Medtner, Liszt, Stravinsky, and Liapounow.

RUFFED GROUSE can now be raised in captivity, announces Dr. Arthur A. Allen '08 of the Department of Ornithology. Hitherto they have always died of parasitic infections. But Dr. Allen's method is very simple; he never lets their feet touch the ground. The brooders are raised above the ground and the birds run around on a floor of wire netting.

JOHN T. ANDREWS '33 of Penn Yan held thirteen spades last Thursday. The witnesses are Benjamin W. Knauss '32 of Chicago, John F. McGettigan '32 of Batavia, and Henry W. Willard '32 of Passaic, N. J. M. G. B.

HIBBY AYER'S TALES

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State	1932	1922	1912	1902
New York	4,029	3,452	2,625	1,708
Pennsylvania	384	420	322	202
New Jersey	376	376	229	123
Ohio	182	182	182	112
Massachusetts	117	88	79	52
Connecticut	92	57	64	50
Illinois	85	91	129	105
Maryland	49	52	95	34
Michigan	40	43	31	30
Indiana	34	32	40	42
Missouri	33	41	61	19
California	39	26	36	15
Wisconsin	33	26	29	10
Virginia	30	45	20	27
No. Carolina	30	20	19	9
Texas	23	21	21	16
West Virginia	19	26	14	10
Colorado	16	18	26	11
So. Carolina	16	22	7	3
Utah	18	8	18	5
Kentucky	15	23	12	8
Maine	17	15	8	8
Nebraska	14	14	17	7
Vermont	15	15	18	9
Iowa	13	12	36	29
New Hampshire	13	19	13	6
Delaware	11	10	12	9
Tennessee	11	17	20	4
Arkansas	10	6	5	2
Minnesota	11	17	20	14
Oklahoma	10	16	7	0
Georgia	11	18	11	5
Rhode Island	14	13	2	5
Kansas	9	13	11	7
Louisiana	7	16	6	8
Alabama	7	11	9	7
Florida	6	12	8	4
Mississippi	6	7	4	2
Washington	7	10	26	12
Montana	3	9	8	3
Oregon	4	3	10	7
Wyoming	3	5	1	0
Arizona	3	2	0	0
Idaho	3	6	4	0
No. Dakota	2	0	7	3
New Mexico	2	2	2	0
So. Dakota	1	3	9	0
Nevada	0	1	0	0
District of Columbia	43	54	54	44
Porto Rico	12	24	15	3
Philippines	4	29	10	0
Canal Zone	3	0	0	0
Hawaii	3	16	11	0
Cuba	2	10	16	1
Alaska	2	10	16	1
Total for Territories	25	79	53	4
Foreign	1932	1922	1912	1902
Chinese	53	66	47	2
Canada	41	28	17	24
Russia	16	4	4	2
England	7	5	1	2
India	7	4	1	0
Japan	7	10	8	4
So. Africa	6	11	2	0
Abyssinia	1	0	0	0
Albania	1	0	0	0
Armenia	1	1	0	0
Australia	1	2	1	0
Barbados	1	0	0	0
Brazil	3	7	11	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	0
Costa Rica	3	0	0	0
Denmark	2	1	0	0
Ecuador	1	0	2	0
Egypt	1	0	0	0
Germany	4	0	3	0
Greece	4	1	1	0
Hungary	1	0	0	0
Iraq	1	0	0	0
Italy	1	0	0	0
Java	1	0	0	0
Korea	1	0	0	1

Latvia	1	0	0	0
Mexico	4	7	8	0
Palestine	1	0	0	0
Panama	4	0	3	0
Paraguay	3	1	4	0
Persia	1	0	0	0
Peru	1	3	3	2
Poland	3	0	0	0
Spain	1	2	2	0
Sweden	2	1	0	0
Transjordan	1	0	0	0
Turkey	1	4	0	1
Venezuela	1	0	0	0
Argentina		10	10	3
Australia		2	0	0
Bermuda		2	0	0
Bolivia		1	0	0
Chile		1	0	0
Colombia		4	1	0
Czecho Slovakia		1	0	0
Dominican Republic		2	0	0
Finland		1	0	0
France		3	3	0
Greece		1	0	0
Guatemala		1	0	0
Haiti		1	0	0
India		4	0	0
Jugo Slavia		3	0	0
Portugal		1	0	0
Roumania		1	0	0
Transvaal			4	0
Norway		0	4	0
So. Africa			11	2
Australia		2	1	0
Costa Rica		0	1	0
Guatemala		1	1	0
India		0	1	0
Nicaragua		0	1	0
St. Lucia WI		0	1	0
Uruguay		0	1	0
Yucatan		0	1	0
New Zealand		0	0	2
Switzerland		0	0	2
Total Foreign	191	204	155	49

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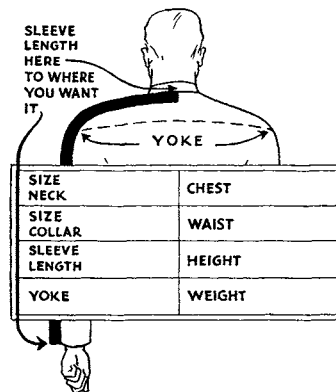
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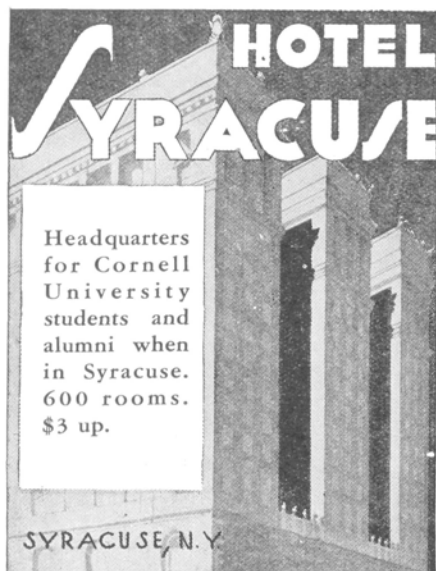
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'72 AM—In Science for October 2 Dr. Barton W. Evermann writes an obituary of Dr. David Starr Jordan '72.

'87 ME—From The Stanford Illustrated Review for July we clip the following: If "Emeritus" meant severing University connections the spirit of the two dinners given in June to retiring Professor Harris J. Ryan would have been far different from the enthusiastic occasions these both were. But with the example of the useful days put in by "Daddy" Marx, Professor Durand, and many others of the "Old Guard" who are still active about the Campus, there was cause for more than congratulations among those who gathered to honor the head of the Ryan Laboratory. Dr. Swain's announcement at the San Francisco dinner followed that of Dean Hoover at the Campus dinner that Dr. Ryan has been appointed director of the Harris J. Ryan High-Voltage Laboratory—"a position which carries no age limit" and which offers unlimited use of the skill and talent of this man who has been recognized so widely in the scientific world.

'94 LLB—The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record for April had a frontispiece portrait of Myron C. Taylor, who on February 19 was elected president of the Genealogical Society. The portrait is reproduced from a painting by Frank O. Salisbury owned by the Society. The accompanying sketch is by John Reynolds Totten.

'95—Charles S. Young, formerly publisher of The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, is now associated with the United States Beet Sugar Association, at 1001 Tower Building, Washington.

'01 CE—Alexander F. Armstrong is president of the Albany Card and Paper Manufacturing Company at 1040 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. He lives at 19 South Hawk Street.

'02 CE—Murray F. Crossette has moved from Monterrey, Mexico, to 333 East Summit Avenue, San Antonio, Texas. He is a mining engineer.

'05 CE—Don E. Andrews is vice-president of the General Rubber Company at 1790 Broadway, New York. He lives at 71 Fairview Road, Great Neck, New York.

'05 CE—F. Carl Ashley is chief engineer of the American Construction and Dredging Company at 515 Marion Building, Cleveland.

'05 DVM—Walter M. Pendergast is practicing veterinary medicine at 620 Court Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'06 ME—The firm of Slocum and Fuller, of which Chester A. Slocum is a member, has moved to larger offices at 489 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'08 CE—Lawrence R. Allen is a farmer and stockman in Estacada, Ore.

'08 CE—Romarico Agcaoili is a contractor at 608 Colorado Street, Manila, P. I.

'08 CE—Juan E. Aguilar is city engineer and a member of the firm of Chalons and Aguilar, engineers and contractors in Santiago, Cuba.

'09 AB—Robert E. Coulson has been appointed by President Guy Thompson of the American Bar Association to the chairmanship of the Association's committee on Federal taxation, of which Percy W. Phillips, LL.B. '15, is also a member. Coulson is a member of the firm of Whitman, Ransom, Coulson and Goetz at 40 Wall Street, New York.

'09 CE—Carter A. Arnold is president of the H. S. Jacidon Engineering Company in Elberton, Ga.

'10 BArch—Francis S. Marlow now lives at 212 Burns Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. He is a member of the first of Joannes and Marlow, architects, at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

'12 CE—Chester A. Adece is attorney in charge of the legal department of the Ingersoll-Rand Company at 11 Broadway, New York. He lives at 99 Ivy Way, Port Washington, N. Y.

'12 BArch—Charles C. Colman was recently appointed secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Association of Architects. His address is 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. He is secretary of the Cornell Club of Cleveland.

'13 AB—Mortimer J. Steinhart is with the jewelry house of Jules Schwab and Company in New York. He lives at 290 West End Avenue.

'14 BS—Charles H. Ballou is professor of pomology in the Escuela Nacional de Agricultura in San Jose, Costa Rica. His address is Apartado 1368. He writes that the school year begins on the first of March and ends on the sixth of December. Also that visitors to the school this year have been Carlos Collado, B.S.A. '11, M.S.A. '12, and Manuel J. Barrios, B.S. '14, both of whom live in Costa Rica.

'16 CE—Gardner P. Allen is president of the Grand Avenue Buick Company in Milwaukee.

'19 BS—Roger G. Eastman is farming in Belleville, N. Y. A son, Roger Gannett, Jr., was born on May 21. He has also a daughter, Suzanne, who is four.

'19 BS, '20 MS—Mrs. William W. Frank (Marian R. Priestley '19) and her husband are living in their new home at 817 Sixty-sixth Avenue, Oak Lane, Philadelphia. They have two children, Virginia Priestley, aged five, and William Walter, Jr., who is sixteen months old.

'20 AB; '20 AB—Carl H. Tibbits '20 and Mrs. Tibbits (I. Kathryn Blowers '20) are living at 23 Colden Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. Tibbits is teaching history in the White Plains High School.

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'20, '22 WA—Mrs. Florence Brown Mills of Washington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to A. Pendleton Taliaferro, Jr., '20. He is chief of the airport division of the aeronautics branch, United States Department of Commerce, in Washington.

'28 AB—Frances M. Shattuck is now teaching English and Latin in the High School in Camden, N. Y. She lives at 48 Union Street.

'28 AB—Louise E. Yale is teaching science and mathematics in the Bladell, N. Y., High School.

'29 AB—Sylvia C. Hilton is librarian at the Larchmont, N. Y., Public Library. She lives at 52 Clinton Place, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'29 AB—William W. Keefer, Jr., is an oil and gas operator in Wellsboro, Pa. His address is 13 Main Street.

'29 AB, '30 AM—Agnes G. Kelly is living at the Stratford Arms, 115 West Seventieth Street, New York.

'29 BS—Mr. and Mrs. William Stephany have announced the marriage of their daughter, Viola A. Stephany '29, to John Jacobsen on October 10, at Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen are living at 295 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

'29—Robert H. Thomas, Jr., was married on October 5 to Elizabeth W. Stoddard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stoddard of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are living at 229 Eighty-third Street, Brooklyn. He is an auctioneer for the Brown and Seccomb Fruit Auction Company at 204 Franklin Street, New York.

'30 BS—Arthur L. Towson, Jr., is farm manager of the Maryland State Penal Farm, at R. D. 3, Hagerstown, Md. The farm is a new undertaking and comprises 900 acres of land.

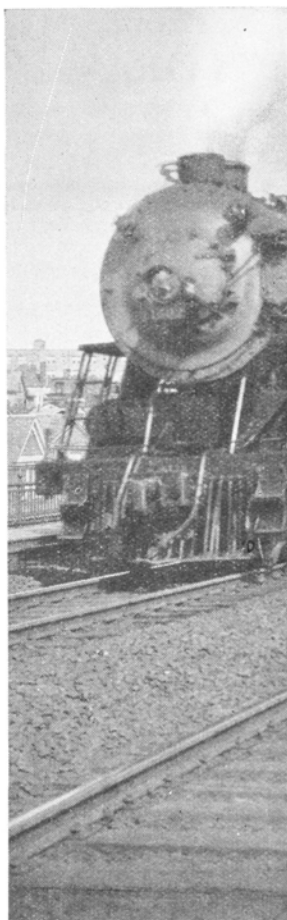
'30 AB; '30 AB—A son, Roger Coburn, was born on September 30 to Laurence E. Tomlinson '30 and Mrs. Tomlinson (Mary Eleanor Smith '30). The baby's grandfather is Henry M. Tomlinson '97. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson live at 360 Mount Vernon Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'31 AB—Edward J. Mintz is State supervisor for the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., at 316 Empire Building, Pittsburgh.

'31 BS—Henry Forschmiedt is a buyer of produce for the Atlantic Commission Company in the Baltimore area. His address is 3508 Holmes Avenue. He was recently transferred from the Philadelphia area.

'31 AB—Jeremiah S. Finch started work in July with the Procter and Gamble Company, and is working in field advertising in the New York State district. He lives at 827 Lancaster Street, Albany, N. Y. He is the son of Jerry C. Finch '02 and Mrs. Finch (Nina M. Tree '02).

'31 BS—David G. Greenleaf is doing soil survey work for the Government in the vicinity of Gloversville, N. Y.



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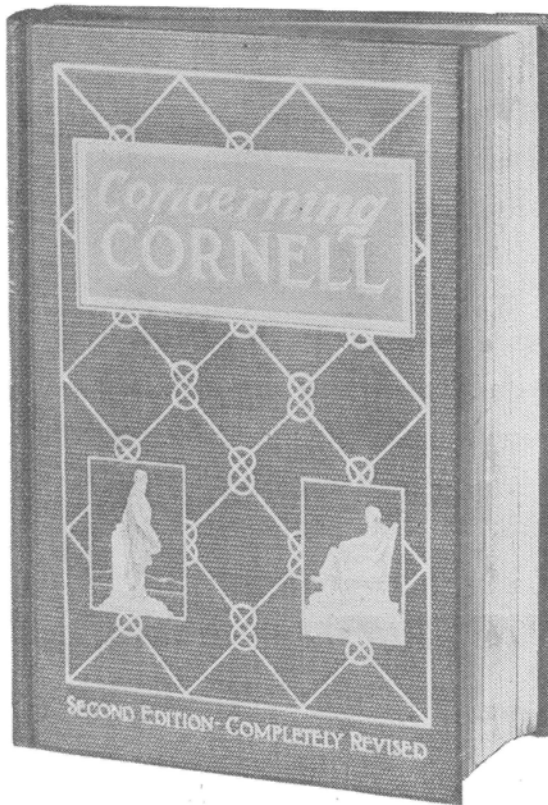


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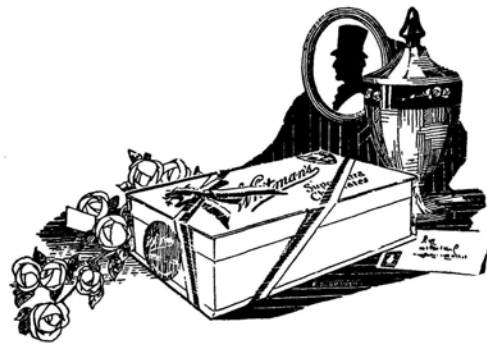
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