

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## *In the News this Week*

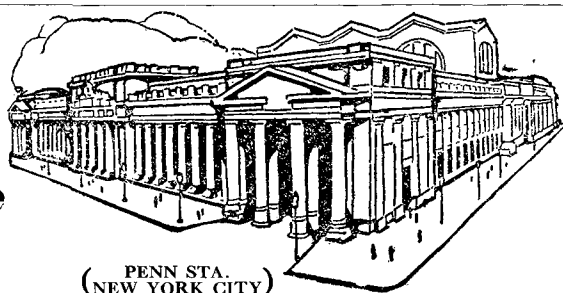
Professor Herbert W. Briggs Discusses Possible Consequences of Italo-Ethiopian War . . . Football Team Loses to Syracuse 21-14 in Fast and Well-Played Game . . . Freshmen Lose to Canisius . . . Cross-Country and Soccer Teams Win . . . Fraternities Pledge 401 — Sororities 137 . . . Invite "C" Alumni to Consider Organization

OCTOBER 17, 1935

VOLUME 38

NUMBER 4

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 4

ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 17, 1935

PRICE 15 CENTS

## MARYLAND ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Maryland, held on October 1, Frederic M. Wood '19 was elected president, succeeding Roger F. Hall '23. August A. Denhard '25 is the vice-president and William A. Marshall, 3d '29, secretary and treasurer. Trustees of the scholarship fund were elected: Henry R. Gundlach '11, Hall, and N. Herbert Long '18. These men will serve with the president and treasurer of the club.

## PARTY WITH SYRACUSE

Binghamton alumni of Cornell and Syracuse gathered for a smoker at the Binghamton Club October 10, two days before the Cornell-Syracuse football game.

H. C. Tolley, Syracuse '16, as toastmaster, opened the party by introducing Truman Lacy '28, president of the Cornell Club of Binghamton, and then Professor Charles L. Durham '99, who spoke felicitously on the relations of college men from different institutions to each other and to the world generally. Professor Durham was followed by Dr. Leslie Bryan, director of athletics at Syracuse, and by Henry Merz, the guest of honor, who was a member of the Syracuse football team last year and is now coach at Binghamton Central High School.

Entertainment included singing led by Lacy, with Frederick W. Medlong '18 at the piano, and Edwin H. Hilborn '36 with his accordion.

## INVITE ALL C MEN

Plans looking toward the formation of a national organization of Varsity "C" men are set in motion with the announcement that a smoker will be held in Willard Straight Hall the evening of October 26, following the Princeton game in Ithaca. This will be followed with an organization meeting on Sunday morning at 9:30.

Letters have been sent to approximately eighteen hundred alumni all over the world who won Varsity C's, inviting them to be present for that week-end or to express their ideas about the plan to organize C men into a national association. The invitation is extended by a committee of the Cornell Alumni Corporation consisting of Creed W. Fulton '09, chairman, Francis O. Affeld, Jr. '97, and Joseph B. Campbell '11. This committee was appointed by C. Reeve Vaneman '03, president of the Corporation, to study the matter and take such action as they decided, following authorization by the directors of the Corporation at their meeting last June.

Cards signed by Gilmour Dobie, head football coach, admitting their holders

to all football practice, open or closed, were mailed last week to all alumni who have received the football C.

This courtesy, and the projected nation-wide organization of C men of all sports, may, it is hoped, bring increased interest in the University's new program of athletics and physical education on the part of alumni who earned sports letters.

## RADIO GUILD PREPARES

The year's first auditions of the Cornell Radio Guild, founded last spring by Ruth Press '35, last week attracted nearly eighty undergraduates and were extended to Monday to allow all to be heard.

Under the leadership of its president, Charles Brunelle '36 of New York City, and Faculty adviser, Professor William C. DeVane, head of the English Department, the Guild has announced ambitious plans for its first full year's activity. Arrangements are being made for broadcasting a fifteen-minute program weekly, using undergraduate talent and with the introduction of one prominent guest each week not necessarily a Guild member.

These weekly programs will be of a "variety" nature, featuring student musicians, original radio drama, and interviews. The Radio Guild also plans to sponsor other undergraduate groups, such as the Glee and Instrumental Clubs, and broadcasts by members of the Faculty and Administration.

"We hope to do everything that radio can do and perhaps find some things which it hasn't done yet," says Brunelle. "The Guild will furnish experience in all branches of radio work, both for the undergraduate with a desire simply to take part in our activities and for the one who plans to go into radio as a profession and heretofore has had no opportunity to gain the 'previous experience' which is always called for by the larger broadcasting concerns. The results of these auditions have been extremely heartening, not only because of the numbers which crowded the studios, but also because of the real talent so far unearthed."

"With Station WESG now part of the Columbia Broadcasting System, there is every possibility that Cornellians all over the country will soon be able to listen to our broadcasts direct from the Campus on a nation-wide hookup."

The Guild is divided into departments which cover continuity, directing and producing, talent, music, and technical management. Donald R. Hassell '36 of Scarsdale is head of the continuity department; Edward J. Caldwell '37 of Sharon, Pa., of producing and directing; and Leonard C. Marsac '36 of Crawford, N. J. heads the music department.

## '32 WOMEN GATHER

Fifteen women of the Class of '32 met for luncheon September 28 at The Parkside, Gramercy Park, New York City. Plans for the gathering were set in motion by Alice Avery, the women's Class secretary, and it was decided that the group would meet again at intervals during the winter. Mildred Currier, who is in the children's department of the New York Public Library, Seward Park branch, writes us that they "had a grand time catching up on the news." Miss Currier lives at 87 Glen Avenue, Sea Cliff.

## TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

Henry J. Porter '05 writes to the ALUMNI NEWS that he is one of six Cornellians employed in the engineering department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as telephone engineers. These, besides Porter, are Randall H. Overocker '11; Thomas Weillepp '18; Albert R. Galusha '28; H. Pearson Muller '30; and Walter H. Bunke '28. The business address for this small but closely-knit and spirited "Cornell Club" is 540 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Porter, who, incidentally writes that a son born to one of his three children makes him a grandfather for the first time, further reports that Herman Redden '27 is with the same company in the installation department at Montclair, N. J.

## COMMITTEE ON PRESIDENT

Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, has announced the appointment of a committee of nine Trustees and members of the Faculty "to search out available candidates for appointment as President of the University and inquire into and report upon their qualifications," as authorized by a recent Board resolution.

Last year President Farrand brought before the Board the question of his retirement and it was announced in January that he had acceded to the Board's request that he continue to serve until June, 1937, when he will have reached the age of seventy.

The committee appointed by Judge Hiscock comprises five Trustees and four members of the Faculty, he himself having been appointed by the Trustees a member ex-officio. The other Trustee members are J. DuPratt White '90, chairman, Robert H. Treman '78, Bancroft Gherardi '93, and Jervis Langdon '97; from the Faculty, Professors Julian P. Bretz, American History; Herman Diedrichs '97, Director of Mechanical Engineering; Carl E. Ladd '12, Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics; and Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, Graduate School Dean.

## BRIGGS DISCUSSES THE WAR

"The United States might easily become involved in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict if it should spread to Europe."

This is one of four grave possibilities which may eventuate from the present struggle in Africa, according to Professor Herbert W. Briggs, Government, who, interviewed last Monday by a representative of the ALUMNI NEWS, analysed carefully the present socio-political plexus developing from Italy's aggressive program. Professor Briggs, a specialist on international affairs, attended sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva only a few weeks ago when that group was already experiencing the first throes of its greatest crisis. His up-to-the-minute observations, therefore, lead him to believe that besides the threatened peace of America, any one, or all, of the following developments might be logically expected:

(1) The alignment of Italy with Germany and Poland to form one of the most formidable concert of nations history has ever known.

(2) In the event of such an alliance Austria might be promptly divided between Italy and Germany, thus obliterating from the map of Europe a nation that was once an empire; a country that supplied other countries for centuries with their kings; a land rich in a distinctive culture and mellow with some of Europe's oldest national traditions.

(3) The Italian campaign in Ethiopia might drag on for years without national capitulation of any kind or even a decisive military engagement.

### Possible World Consequences

Dealing first with the existing threat to America's security, Professor Briggs pointed out that the Neutrality Law recently enacted by Congress applies only to munitions. Although shipment of these from the United States to a belligerent nation is strictly forbidden, there is no clause in the enactment, Professor Briggs agreed, to prevent the shipment of American raw material to a warring country.

"Unless this defect is remedied," he said, "some American merchants more greedy than patriotic might be tempted by Italy's high prices, attempt to run their goods through embargoes (if these should be created by League sanctions), and thus embroil the United States with Italy's enemies. A recent declaration by the President, however, appears to anticipate just such a possibility," the professor went on, "and it augurs well. The President said: 'Americans trading with warring countries will do so at their own risk.'"

The second possibility—that of Italy's new alignments—might readily materialize, according to Professor Briggs, if Italy, deserted by France, should decide

to woo and then win over Germany in the name of mutual advantage. Poland, linked to Germany by kindred interests, might fall in with such an entente, too.

Then, he explained, Austria, that old bugaboo of France, would, perhaps, be divided between Germany and Italy and its age-old identity would thus be annihilated. "You can see for yourself," Professor Briggs added, "the terrible implications behind such alignments and partitions. Unquestionably they would be resisted."

"It is quite possible that Mussolini will soon recall his troops if offered a few economic concessions in Ethiopia by the League. This I expect to happen. Such concessions would, of course, compromise the League's attitude against aggrandisement by force. Faced with a terrifying alternative, however, the men in Geneva might very justifiably decide that it is far more principled to sacrifice a principle than to plunge Europe into war."

"Accorded such concessions, Mussolini, I believe, would feel that he had 'saved face' with his people after having struck so many recent furious attitudes. These concessions, together with the 'avenging of Adowa' and a few other minor triumphs, would be offered as sops then to an Italian people who might easily be shifted by the tide of circumstance from their present intensive loyalty to disillusionment and complete disaffection. Unless the Ethiopian campaign terminates in just this way—in a gratifying gesture or two to the Italian people—the war would continue month after month, perhaps year after year, without anything noteworthy happening."

"As has been pointed out so often in the newspapers," Professor Briggs continued, "the difficulties of a deliberate, methodically progressive campaign in Ethiopia are overwhelming. There are few roads and virtually no railroads. Should the rainy season of next June come before the Italians had conquered the land, their communications would surely be cut off. There are, moreover, few water depots in the country, despite the heavy annual rainfall."

"The greatest obstacle to a clearcut conquest of the African nation, however, is not the Ethiopian terrain," the speaker emphasized. "It is Italy's poverty. Italy has no money. And once the prices at home skyrocket to insupportable levels, Italian morale is going to suffer. It will suffer still more when Italy's young manhood shows up, name by name, in the mounting lists of the slain. Once the present war enthusiasm simmers down and the grim realities of want, hardship, suffering, and death take its place, the Ethiopian expedition is likely to end in an abysmal fiasco."

"Mussolini's position, despite its

moral and ethical implications, is a logical one," he went on. "Mussolini is, of course, doing just what the leaders of Great Britain did when, by arms, that nation established her empire; and what the United States did, too, when we took by force from Mexico the present state of California and our Southwest to fulfill the gospel of 'manifest destiny'."

"But in Italy's case there is this essential difference. With other nations she had, after the World War, solemnly pledged to refrain from expanding by military force. Now that she appears to have broken this pledge, the issue automatically becomes a cosmic one:

"Is the world to revert to its old and savage methods of conquest? Or is the world to preserve, through its League of Nations or a similar body, that newer diplomatic philosophy which makes adjudication rather than cannon the means of composing international differences?"

Professor Briggs's international perspective has been acquired not only through an academic study of world politics but also through some considerable residence in Europe. Graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1921 with the AB degree, he received his Doctorate four years later at Johns Hopkins University where he taught international law for one year. Then, on a fellowship, he lived in Europe for fifteen months with his headquarters at Brussels, Belgium. For five successive summers he studied at the Academy of International Law in The Hague, Netherlands. He has been active in the Foreign Policy Association and came to Cornell from Oberlin in 1929 as assistant professor of Government.

### PROFESSOR BRETZ'S GARDEN

Professor Julian P. Bretz's back yard backs up pretty close to our back yard. One may obtain a partial peek into the professor's opulent garden by stretching as far as possible out our bathroom window. The peek is worth all the trouble. We thought you might like to hear what a lovely garden it is—from a good peeker.

About ten years ago Professor Bretz built a stone wall around his back yard with his own capable hands. He took two summers to do it. He did not consult us about it, and we did not intrude, but there were moments after the wall had soared above the high jump record and was approaching what would be a respectable performance in the pole vault when we suspected the good professor had gone mad with much masonry and fancied himself building a tower into heaven in the plain of Shinar. But Mr. Bretz was far from mad. The end justifies him abundantly. For all the time he was building the wall he was making a garden on the inside thereof and now, after the lapse of years, the wall stands bravely and the garden has leaped up and



overspread the wall to the glory of God and the joy of the neighbors.

There are vines over two sides of Professor Bretz's garden wall and along the south edge are heavy masses of climbing nasturtiums which threaten to lose their balance and fall outside at any moment. Peach and plum trees peek over the top and by stretching out the bathroom window to the hips (a nervous child or two braced against precarious feet lest father slip and bust himself) we can descry through the angle of the wall cosmos, dahlias, zinnias, and marigolds exploding in a mad prodigality of color. And here it is October!

It's a beautiful garden and we enjoy it all the more because we have to stretch and strain so hard to see it at all. All good gardens are nice, but the nicest are those which achieve ostentatious reticence and, like this one, appreciate the deadly effectiveness of understatement.

### A Partial Apology

Perhaps we should apologize for mentioning a neighbor in print and without his permission. But Professor Bretz is a public character. When a man becomes chairman of the Democratic county committee he is thereafter protected (if at all) only by the game law. There'll be lots of times in the next six weeks when Professor Bretz might choose to have all his political opponents limit their verbal contributions to the subject of his noteworthy garden.—R. B. '04 in *State and Tioga*.

### "SQUARING THE CIRCLE"

Valentine Katayev's Soviet farce, "Squaring the Circle," opened, the Dramatic Club's twenty-seventh season with two performances in the University Theatre October 11 and 12. The audiences enjoyed the hilarious humor of the piece, which was well handled and apparently also enjoyed by the cast. Jane (M. Jeannette) Zobel '35 of New York City played Ludmilla, one of the two brides unexpectedly forced to live with her Communist husband in a squalid municipalized tenement in Moscow, along with another couple. Margaret L. Schramm '35 of Flushing was Tonya, the other bride; both were excellently cast and played their parts well. Charles E. Gildersleeve '36 of Coldspring Harbor and Caleb Paine '38 of Ithaca did well as Vasya and Abram, the two young husbands. Emilian, poet of the masses, was boisterously played by Edwin Lombard, Grad., of Wellesley, Mass., and Joseph North, Grad., of Trenton, N. J. was Comrade Flavius, party organizer and adviser of the Communist Youth.

"Squaring the Circle" will be repeated October 18 and 19. It will be followed, October 25 and 26, by Philip Barry's "Holiday," and November 1 and 2, with "Girls in Uniform."

## AN ETHIOPIAN CORNELLIAN

While war was writing Ethiopian history in the blood of the wounded and slain last week, members of the Faculty, the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, Ithaca's Rotary Club, and its Presbyterian Church were compelled by an anxiety they all shared in common to ask this one, single question: "What is happening to Engueda Yohannes?"

Yohannes, the first native-born Ethiopian ever enrolled in the University, received his DVM degree last June. Then, already convinced of his country's extremity, the young veterinarian sailed at once for his stricken homeland. Since that time his friends in Ithaca have had no direct news of him. According to P. L. Kirloskar, a Hindoo student of Agriculture, however, Yohannes had dropped John L. Mott a post card in August from Djibouti, French Somaliland. Mott relayed the news from International House, New York City, where he is now employed and where he had received the African communication.

As one of the first four foreign students ever to become associate members of the Ithaca Rotary Club; as a speaker who had occasionally addressed audiences of the local Presbyterian community; as an exceptionally popular member of the Cosmopolitan Club, Yohannes is something more to Ithacans than a "casual" who might even now be a casualty. He is, rather, the beginning of a Cornell legend.

When a representative of the ALUMNI NEWS, therefore, made a canvass last week of Yohannes' former associates he learned that at least a part of the University, deeply concerned and eager for news, had already personalized a conflict which

might soon engulf the world. And the man personalizing that conflict for them is a slight, handsome student, twenty-five years old, who is remembered chiefly for his shyness, his quiet courtesy, and his softly burnished complexion.

"Yohannes told me repeatedly that Italy could never conquer his country," Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, of the Veterinary College said last Saturday. "'Our difficult terrain'," he explained to me, "'would never permit a successful invasion. Italians could spill all over my country and still our mountains, our great canyons, and our jungles would save us. We have nothing to fear except fear'."

Yohannes clung tenaciously to this conviction even while realizing at the same time that the deadliest weapons of modern warfare would soon be pitted against the spears, the assagais, the outmoded rifles, and the feeble magic of his superstitious countrymen.

To Miss Clifford Williams, Veterinary College librarian, Yohannes spoke frequently of this overwhelming disparity of arms. "But," Miss Williams said, "never once did Mr. Yohannes let his patriotism make him bitter. Whenever he referred to the Italians he was always—what shall I say—well, he was always the 'perfect gentleman.' And there was always about him, too, a certain engaging detachment even when he talked about his own shortcomings."

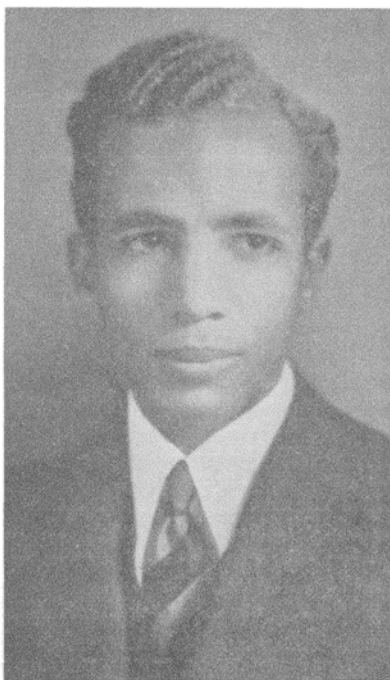
### Proud of his Race

Kirloskar, the Hindoo friend of his Cosmopolitan Club days, described Yohannes somewhat differently, however. "He was one of the proudest men I have ever known—proud of his race, its traditional heroism in battle, and its mighty chieftains. He used to talk to me by the hour of the coming war and when he did so his lips would tighten and a hard, cold glint would steal into his eyes.

"'We'll fight them' " Yohannes would say. "'We'll fight them, every one, for we Ethiopians are the best fighters in the world.'"

Information from Kirloskar and from the official records of the Veterinary College establish the fact that Yohannes' education in America had been financed by his government. In this government his father, W. M. Yohannes, one of the country's greater landholders, is a guiding spirit. Both the father and the mother were educated in Ethiopian colleges, the son being the first of his ancient line to come to the United States for schooling.

Before enrolling at the University, however, the young man had first studied at the University of Beirut in Syria, then in Palestine, still later in Egypt and France, and then at Howard University in Washington, D. C. He studied at Cornell three years.



ENGUEDA YOHANNES '35

His formal application for admission to the University reveals that Yohannes was under no illusions about the primitive character of his native land. On the blank he wrote: "Regarding the choice of my profession, the main cause which led me to choose this work is that I come from a country which is entirely dependent, be it for food, transportation, ploughing, etc., upon domestic animals. The care and breeding of these animals is then of prime service and importance to my country. Consequently I decided to take veterinary medicine as my life's work."

Yohannes' application, furthermore, discloses a minor point or two which are suggestive. For instance he consistently spells his home city A-d-d-i-s A-b-a-b-a and not A-d-d-i-s A-b-a-b-a, the accepted spelling of current journalism.

### FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 401

Fifty of the sixty fraternities which are members of the Interfraternity Council have reported a total of 401 new members pledged in the first three weeks of rushing. Last year the total was 371 for the same period.

An increasing number of fraternities do not initiate Freshmen until the second term, and many Freshmen defer pledging until that time or even until their Sophomore year. A few pledges are still being reported, but the complete list of those recorded to October 10 follows:

**ACACIA:** Horace C. Ballard, Penacook, N. H.; Kenneth R. Bartless, Concord, N. H.; Eugene R. MacKenzie, Concord, N. H.; Robert E. Lull, Ithaca; Dwight Dewey, Hamilton; Herbert Livermore, Ithaca; Raymond Rider, Niobe.

**ALPHA CHI RHO:** John W. Bargfrede, Brooklyn; John D. Evans, Palisades Park, N. J.; Harold Mayer, Evanston, Ill.; Richard G. Smith, Middletown; Herbert Forbes, Buffalo; William Hurt, Brooklyn; Richard L. Smith, New York City.

**ALPHA CHI SIGMA:** Robert G. Marquardt, Binghamton; Franklin W. Roesch, Buffalo; Morgan Sinclair, Colorado Springs, Col.; Kenneth Feldkamp, Brantford, Ont., Canada; David H. Bush, Utica; William C. Dominick, Pittsfield, Mass.

**ALPHA DELTA PHI:** John H. Cavender, Jr., Cleveland Heights, O.; John G. Dixon, Glen Ridge, N. J.; John W. Edelen, Jr., Glenarm, Md.; Merton F. Gerhauser, Chagrin Falls, O.; George C. Johnson, Jr., Cleveland, O.; John H. Longmaid, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Elliot Tubbs, Buffalo; G. V. Bayley, Lima, O.; Charles O. Friend, Milwaukee, Wis.; William G. Luke, Pelham.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO:** Charles R. Woolworth, Copenhagen; Bernard Shuman, Syracuse.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** George W. Harris, Jr., Albany; George P. Yule, Carpinteria, Calif.; William H. Yule, Jr., Carpinteria, Calif.; Dorsey R. Buttram, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Edward A. Zouck, Orange, N. J.; George H. Zouck, Jr., Orange, N. J.; W. B. Foster, Norfolk, Va.

**BETA KAPPA:** Ralph S. Hawkins, Southold.

**BETA SIGMA RHO:** Bernard A. Alport, Brooklyn; William F. Fuerst, Jr., New York City; John L. Present, Rochester; Alexander S. Roth, Brooklyn; Philip F. Cohen, Brooklyn; Daniel W. Kops, New York City; Bernard Rappaport, New York City; Jay Eliasberg, New York City; Julian Kheel, New York City; Alan F. Mock, Buffalo; Arnold Smith, Patterson, N. J.; Cass R. Sunstein, Pittsburg, Pa.

**BETA THETA PI:** Walter H. Foertsch, Rochester; John C. Tallman, Ithaca; Frank P. Atkins, Jr., Cincinnati, O.; Lee R. Kirk, Summit, N. J.; Stanley Hoffman, Cincinnati, O.; James S. King, Jr., New Rochelle; Robert Frost, Arostook, Me.; William Elstun, Rockville Center; Aldo Fischer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Milford, Skaneateles.

**CHI PHI:** Richard C. Condon, Narberth, Pa.; John N. Brentlinger, Jr., West Covington, Del.; Lewis E. Fancourt, Windber, Pa.; William Y. Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill.; Phillip M. Price, Johnstown, Pa.; Jerome H. Wood, Warren, O.; Willard N. Lynch, Jr., Narberth, Pa.; Jack Schwarz, Chicago, Ill.; Edward L. Carpenter, Jenkintown, Pa.; T. A. Burke, Canandaigua; Charles M. Durland, Watkins Glen.

**CHI PSI:** Charles F. Kellogg, Jr., Waverly; Thomas M. Recknagel, Ithaca; Theodore P. Snook, Waverly; William W. McKeever, Wayne, Pa.; R. R. VanValkenburgh, Jr., Wynnewood, Pa.; Robert Foote, Milwaukee, Wis.; John M. Friend, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Morley, Rochester; Malcom Sturgis, Lakewood, O.

**DELTA CHI:** Irving A. Fertitta, Woodmere; John A. Horan, Long Island City; C. Richard Yerks, Pleasantville; Edward D. Devine, Detroit, Mich.; William O. Matteson, Interlaken; Edwin D. Patrick, Interlaken; Ra and A. Woodruff, Albion.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON:** John D. Wilms, Cleveland Heights, O.; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Eltingville; Richard M. Teachout, Cleveland, O.; Edgar F. Patterson, Burt; Edgar W. Phillips, Jr., Rochester; William H. North, Cleveland Hts., O.; Richard A. Lowe, Buffalo; Jordan H. Lamb, Cleveland, O.; George L. Kalb, Grosse Point, Mich.; John L. Higgins, Rochester; M. J. Speno, Ithaca; F. T. Rockwood, Elmhurst, Ill.; Edward W. Walls, Jr., Binghamton; Hiroshi Mitsui, Tokio, Japan; Robert N. Cummer, Cleveland Heights, O.; A. F. Bates, Elmhurst, Ill.; John W. Haskell, Arlington, Mass.; E. Hamilton Swazey, Forest Hills; George Unger, Jr., Buffalo.

**DELTA PHI:** Joseph M. Steele II, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hadley W. Griffith, Utica; Edwin A. Munschauer, Jr., Buffalo; Robert B. Heyward, Pittsburg, Pa.; Richard Perrault, New York City.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI:** Victor Baigent, Bedford Hills; W. Stanley Pepper, Moriack; William H. Jenkins, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Lester Lepori, Monsey; Benjamin E. Dean, Owego; John Upson, Arcade; Alexander G. Yaxis, Lynbrook; Thomas L. Ball, Mahanoy City, Pa.; W. Reen Brown, Utica.

**DELTA TAU DELTA:** Jerome S. Smith Jr., Canisteo; Stanley H. Smith, Takoma Park, Md.; William H. Miller, Elmira; Peter Darmi, New York City; Randall W. Reyer, Manor; Aaron Sullivan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. C. Arbuckle Jr., Yonkers.

**DELTA Upsilon:** E. B. Danson, Cincinnati, O.; Frank C. Deemer Jr., Brookville, Pa.; Alfred F. Dugan, Riverhead; John A. Kavanagh, Leominster, Mass.; Richard M. Wheeler, Corning; O. Arthur Poirier, Cloud, Minn.; Eric D. Schwarz, Saylesville, R. I.; George P. West Jr., Baltimore, Md.; John H. Nevins, Flemington, N. J.

**KAPPA ALPHA:** M. V. Booth, Elmira; J. Bates Chamberlain, Syracuse; Joseph Coors, Golden, Colo.; Willard G. Duckworth, White Plains; Grandison Gridley, Elmira; John L. Knower, Utica; Donald F. Kittredge, Sharon, Pa.; J. Daniel Tooker Jr., Scarsdale; Oliver Gildersleeve, Tildersleeve, Conn.; William H. McLean, Little Rock, Ark.; John Salmon, Syracuse; James P. Hooper Jr., Ruxton, Md.

**KAPPA DELTA RHO:** Robert C. Cary, Salem; Marius D. Hanks, Salem; Lawrence L. McEachron, Salem; Milton W. Pinckney, Sailors Snug Harbor; Douglas G. Bennett, South Orange, N. J.; Nelson H. Bryant, Greene; Charles A. Kotary, West Leyden; Harry Witte Jr., Albany; Rex Morgan, Kenmore.

**KAPPA SIGMA:** William J. Felming, New York City; Henry W. Ford Jr., Stockbridge,

Mass.; Henry C. Lavine, Lakewood, O.; Robert C. Riker, Lynbrook; Burton H. Webb, Clifton Springs; John L. Read, Ithaca; Charles K. Kenerson, Ithaca; Clifford McNitt, Oxford; Michael McLellan, Summit, N. J.; Burton Schnur, Chicago, Ill.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Frank H. Boring, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert C. Currie Jr., Frenchtown, N. J.; Edward R. Hildreth, Bay Shore; Walter D. Finley, Geneseo; Herbert Roy White, Cincinnati, O.; R. M. Gifford, Cleveland Heights, O.

**PHI BETA DELTA:** Philip Bondy, Brooklyn; Harold Liebman, Long Island City; Joseph H. Lorber, Bronx.

(Continued on page 58)

### SORORITIES PLEDGE 137

Formal rushing brought 137 new members to the thirteen sororities on the Campus, as reported to October 10. Members of the Freshman class are not eligible to live in sorority houses. In the following lists, only members of the other classes are designated by numerals.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI:** Sylvia Gluck, Lawrence; Jeanette Greenberg '38, Brooklyn; Winifred R. Adler, Buffalo; Joy D. Agrons, Ventnor, N. J.; Rawley Apfelbaum, Woodmere; Betty Mallabar, New York City; Caroline L. Goldstein, Rochester; Naomi Goldberg, Brooklyn; Phyllis Goldman, Harrisburg, Pa.; Pauline Rosen, New York City; Carol Tedesche, Brooklyn; Mildred H. Tittleman, Camden, N. J.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** Constance E. Allen, Ithaca; Dorothy T. Carels, Mays Landing; Mary I. Ferguson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Marjorie C. Hall, Stratford, Conn.; Edith Burt, Ithaca; Claire E. Clegg, Methuen, Mass.; Katherine M. Hamilton, Oneonta; Catherine F. Hitz, Poughkeepsie; Eleanor H. Lange, Rockville Centre; Anne R. Messing, Buffalo; Louise R. Myers, Madison, N. J.; Alice L. Quinn, Norwich; Sylvia Dean, Owego.

**ALPHA PHI:** Margaret Moore, Yonkers; Adalaide M. Dolan, Brooklyn; Marian Putnam Larchmont; Margaret V. Sampson, Ithaca; Dorothy R. Zitz, Brooklyn; Margaret E. Brown, Ithaca; Patricia Carey, Ithaca; Elaine M. Dunning, New York City; Olive A. Vroman, Albany; Ruth J. White, Millburn; Theodora Griffin, New York City; Rae L. Newton, Salamanca; Lois Peters, New York City; Sylvia Ball, Ithaca.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Hope Stevenson, Cayuga; Mary Ball, Scarsdale; Priscilla Buchholz, Mechanicsville; Virginia D. Cook, Auburn; Clara G. Jones, Washington, D. C.; Isabel A. Whiton, Neshanic, N. J.

**CHI OMEGA:** Mary E. Woulfe '38, Port Dickinson; Marian E. Fordham, Tirol; Margaret M. Haas, Poughkeepsie; Geraldine S. Mason, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Helen Steward, Whitestone; Virginia F. Wood, Montour Falls.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Daphne H. Gianella, Hamilton City, Calif.; Jean E. Scheidenhelm, Kew Gardens; Mary H. Smith, Brooklyn; Dorothy L. Pulver '38, Glens Falls; Ruth M. Anderson, Millbrook; Virginia H. Bennett, Le Roy; Mary W. Bent '38, Bridgeport, Conn.; Gladys E. Frankle, Cos Cob, Conn.; Marjorie Hardenburg, Ithaca; Margaret E. McInerney, Ithaca; Margaret I. Paddock, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elizabeth M. Shaffer, Ithaca; Margaret O. Tufts, Sherrill; Jean Moran, Ithaca; Virginia Cobb, '38, Ithaca; Patricia O'Rourke, Ithaca; Elizabeth Luxford, Hamburg.

**DELTA GAMMA:** Margaret Brown '38, Ithaca; Kathryn A. Austin, Long Lake; Jean B. Hill, Northville, Mich.; Grace S. Erb, Port Washington; Dorothy S. Deyo, Waverly; Ethel E. Bristow, Brooklyn; Jane C. Beaudrey, Cortland; Helen F. Flynn, Waverly; Alice R. Kennedy, New York City; Rachel F. Life, Oneida; Dorothy A. Rines, Ithaca; Beaufort Roe, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Virginia L. Seltzer, New Rochelle; Margaret M. Smith,

Philadelphia, Pa.; Harriet E. Schmitt, Dumont, N. J.; Jean Curtis, Rochester.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Helen M. Borchamn, Great Neck; Jane Graham, Syracuse; Virginia Hoyt, Aurora; Frances Johnson, Rutherford, N. J.; Virginia Liptay, Crestwood; Charlotte Mahe, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.; Anita McHenry, Granville; Mary E. Magoney, Syracuse; June Miller, Hornell; Marian Paul, Mohawk; Jean Pettit, Clive, O.; Mary Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.; Martha Rogers, Whitney Point; Margaret Schuman, Briarcliff Manor; Winifred Waring, Ithaca; Margaret Bradstreet, Point Pleasant; Elizabeth Rogalsky, Ithaca.

KAPPA DELTA: Virginia Campbell, Brooklyn; Barbara Chapman, Union; Margaret DuMond, Ulster Park; Eleanor Richards, Guilford; Alice M. Scheidt, Buffalo; Elizabeth Schramm, Flushing; Marion Stevens '37, Troy; Gladys Vogdes, Germantown, Pa.; Hilda Morehouse, Interlaken; Dorothy Godfrey '38, Brooklyn; Queridal Duval '38, New York City.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Joan McDonough '37, Bridgeport, Conn.; Florence Wilson '38, Ithaca; Dorothy Burt, Ithaca; Cynthia Kerr, Ithaca; Margaret Mantel, Port Washington; Janet Robinson, Ithaca; Ella Thompson, Vincentown, N. J.; Marie Valck, Brooklyn.

PI BETA PHI: Ruth Ballard, Ithaca; Elizabeth Barker, Newark; Florence Dixon, Little Neck; Frances Hartman, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Hilda Keller, Clyde; Elizabeth Thompson, Pleasantville; Miriam Johnson '38, Ithaca.

SIGMA DELTA TAU: Bernice Altire '38, Brooklyn; Charlotte Alpert, Buffalo; Ethel Piness, Plainfield, N. J.; Evelyn O'Ginsky '38, Liberty; Jacqueline Hecht, Milton, Pa.; Muriel Friedman, New York City.

SIGMA KAPPA: Maxine Garmong '38, Friendship; Barbara Bruen, Jasper; Margaret Norton, Cobleskill; Alice Rees, Fillmore; Virginia Sturtevant, Buffalo.

## About ATHLETICS

### TEAM PLAYS WELL Lose to Syracuse 21-14

An alert, fighting Cornell football team went to Archbold Stadium in Syracuse Saturday, for the first time since 1898, and played a game that kept the better Syracuse team worried from start to finish, losing gloriously, 14-21. Only one of the home team's touchdowns was gained through the Cornell line, and that a last desperate smash off left tackle after the line had held well for three plays within nine yards of the goal.

The ten thousand spectators were amazed to see a Cornell line that held as it hadn't before this year; a team that in the last quarter, with Syracuse fighting desperately to retain its lead, repeatedly got through to cause substantial losses to its opponents; and that consistently got down under Batten's long kicks when it was necessary that they should be there.

This was a passing and kicking game, fast and exciting, and the Varsity, rated the underdog beforehand, showed not only remarkable improvement in its passing defense, but unlooked-for ability when it was needed to make good on the

passing and kicking of its own Captain Wilson and Batten.

The first score, with but two minutes of the first quarter to play, was made by Andrew Peirce '36, son of Clarence A. Peirce '07, playing the first time this season, on a pass from Captain Hack Wilson which he received on the Syracuse ten-yard line. An earlier pass, Batten to Wilson, had brought the ball from Cornell's forty-seven to the Syracuse twenty-nine-yard line and the three plays preceding the scoring pass had advanced it six yards more.

Soon after the second quarter opened, Carl Nelson '38 intercepted a pass from Reckmack on the Cornell thirty-five and started for the opposite goal, but interference with the passer was called and from his own forty-three Reckmack started a series of passes of which the receivers of two were downed by Nelson and of the third forced out by Hack Wilson. After Albanese had taken the ball through center to the fourteen, Reckmack tossed another to Mammosser in the clear, who raced over to tie the score, which Mammosser's kick brought to 7-6. Later Hack Wilson's pass from his own forty-six-yard line was intercepted by Nolan, who raced sixty yards for a second touchdown to put Syracuse ahead, 14-6, with but three minutes to play.

After a kicking duel at the beginning



ACTION AT ARCHBOLD STADIUM

Photo by Fenner

The Cornell team closes in on a Syracuse passer in the last quarter when Syracuse, finding the line impregnable, took futilely to the air. The photographer followed the play, which happened to be toward the end of the bowl, where the stands were not as well filled as they were nearer the center.

of the third quarter, Batten lifted a beautiful punt from his own forty-six-yard line that rolled to the Syracuse four-yard line, where it was downed by Borger. Nolan, forced to stand in his own end zone to kick, missed a bad pass from center, making a safety and two points for Cornell. Cornell received Syracuse's free kick on their own forty-eight, Peirce was downed on the forty-six, but on the next play tossed a shovel pass to Nelson, who brought it back to the forty-eight. On the third down, with nine yards to go, Batten punted again, the ball being touched but missed, by Mammosser near his own goal, and Edward M. Hutchinson '36, son of Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, fell on it for a touchdown and a tie score, 14-14. Batten's placement failed to convert. Syracuse made first down following Batten's kick-off, then Hutchinson got through the Syracuse line, forcing the ball back twelve yards and Syracuse to kick, the punt being returned from his own twenty-seven by Captain Wilson. Wilson then stopped Nolan on the Cornell thirty-seven, from where Reckmack tossed a pass to Mammosser at the left, who started for the goal, but was downed nine yards out by Edward E. Hughes '38, son of Henry M. Hughes '12, who was back as roving center on the pass defense. From here Reckmack smashed off tackle for a five yard gain, but then the line held until Syracuse, with but one more down, had three yards to go for its winning touchdown. Albanese made it through the line and Mammosser's kick was good, bringing the score to 21-14.

Here it stayed throughout the fourth quarter as Cornell took to the air, trying pass after pass, most of which Syracuse spoiled in its desperate effort to protect its lead. Then repeatedly Orange passes were likewise spoiled by Nelson, Godshall, and Lamb for real losses, Syracuse at one time being at fourth down and forty yards to go.

#### The lineup:

CORNELL (14)		SYRACUSE (21)	
Nunn	LE	Buckwald	
Jenkins	LT	Webster	
Borger	LG	Jontos	
Hughes	C	Shall	
R. Wilson	RG	Perrault	
Rankin	RT	Isseks	
Bragg	RE	Minsavage	
Batten	QB	Nolan	
H. Wilson	LH	Reckmack	
Nelson	RH	Mammosser	
Peirce	FB	Albanese	

#### SCORE BY PERIODS

Syracuse.....	0	14	7	0-21
Cornell.....	6	0	8	0-14

Touchdowns—Cornell: A. Peirce, Hutchinson. Syracuse: Mammosser, Nolan, Albanese. Points after touchdown—Syracuse: Mammosser (3) (place-kick).

Safety—Syracuse (automatic).

Substitutes—Cornell: Hutchinson, Godshall, Kennedy, Meagher, Pfeiffer, Lamb, G. Wilson. Syracuse: Reckmack, Oehler, Gorecki.

Referee—E. W. Carson, Penn State. Umpire—H. Benson, Colgate. Linesman—T. A. Timlin, Niagara. Field judge—J. J. Ailinger, Buffalo.

Besides those mentioned, other sons of Cornellians who distinguished themselves in this game were William E. Kennedy, Jr. '37, son of William E. Kennedy '10, who replaced Borger at left guard; Everett C. Bragg '36, son of Everett E. Bragg '07, who started at right end; and Griswold Wilson, Jr. '37, son of Griswold Wilson '05, who came in at guard late in the game.

The ROTC band added greatly to the colorfulness of the occasion as it paraded faultlessly across the field and formed a giant S opposite the Syracuse stands, and a C before its own side. Not to be outdone, the Syracuse musicians spelled out the full length of the field, C O R N E L L U, between the halves. Syracuse students were grouped the men on one side of the bowl, the women on the other, and leading the latter were five feminine cheerleaders.

An efficient loudspeaker system helped the spectators greatly to enjoy the game and afforded opportunity for the announcer to felicitate Cornell on its first appearance in Syracuse since 1898 and to give a word of greeting to James Lynah '05, new director of athletics and physical education, and to Romeyn Berry '04.

The Varsity's next game is with Princeton at Ithaca, October 26. On that day, the University will serve luncheon in the Drill Hall from twelve to two, and that evening in Willard Straight C men from everywhere have been invited to a smoker at which the formation of regional C clubs will be considered.

### FRESHMEN LOSE FIRST

A game but not unexpectedly green and disorganized Freshman football team scored the first touchdown of their first game, against Canisius Freshmen Saturday afternoon at Schoellkopf, within the first three minutes of play, and managed to hold a one-point lead over their opponents until they were demoralized by a spirited passing attack in the last period. Nearly as many spectators saw them defeated, 13-26, as saw the Varsity humbled by Western Reserve the week before. The Canisius coach is James B. Wilson '19.

It had been announced last week that in order to handle adequately the large squad of more than eighty Freshmen who had turned out for football, four new coaches would be appointed temporarily to assist Richard H. Beyer '33 and Nathaniel E. Kossack '34. One is Paul W. Eckley '17, called from his duties as Varsity baseball coach. He was Freshman football coach from 1919 through 1926. Another is Albert J. Frederick '35, Varsity back last year. The third is Philip S. Kline '34, now a student in the Law School, who has been working voluntarily with the Freshman for some weeks. The fourth appointee has not yet been announced.

Nineteen preparatory school captains

are said to be members of this yearling squad. The game on Saturday showed, as was to be expected at this time in the season, that they need considerable practice in playing together.

The Freshmen opened by kicking off to the opposing twenty-yard line and then recovering the ball on a fumble. Rose, No. 1 back, scored on a pass from Willetts, then kicked his own extra point. The visitors retaliated shortly on a pass, Edwards to Carnevale, and Cornell blocked the goal-kick. Cornell boosted her advantage to 13 when Peck, a tall speedy youngster who had gone in for Rose, caught Willett's pass on the thirty-yard line and scored. Siemer missed the goal point.

In the second, Canisius advanced to 12 points when Gregorski caught a short lateral from Edwards. The kick was blocked by Jerry Holland, Cornell's Negro back.

The last quarter was a passing duel in which Canisius had all the advantage. Miner threw twenty-five yards to Bush, who pranced over two yards for the touchdown. Hogan kicked the goal. Roth, Cornell back, couldn't make up his mind on an intended pass from his thirty-yard line, and Batterson intercepted with a clear field to the last touchdown. Hogan ran around end for the extra point.

#### The lineup:

CORNELL (13)		CANISIUS (26)	
Kroker	LE	Torchia	
Siemer	LT	Leber	
Hemingway	LG	Lasky	
Van Ranst	C	Custodi	
Rutledge	RG	Kempff	
McKeever	RT	Batterson	
Van Orman	RE	Carnevale	
Rose	1B	Fried	
Holland	2B	Gregorski	
Roth	3B	Fremming	
Willetts	4B	Edwards (C)	

#### SCORE BY PERIODS

Canisius.....	6	6	0	14-26
Cornell.....	13	0	0	0-13

Canisius scoring—Touchdowns, Carnevale, Gregorski. Bush, Batterson; points after touchdowns, Hogan 2 (dropkick, end run).

Cornell scoring—Touchdowns, Rose, Peck; point after touchdown, Rose (place kick).

Canisius substitutes—Ends, Bush, Best; tackles, Niziol, Batterson; guard, Zolierski; backs, Hogan, LaTona, Miner, Edwards.

Cornell substitutes—Ends, Moulton, Scholz, Byrne, Hilmer; tackle, Lepori; guards, Windbergh, Longmaid; backs, Peck, Morgan, O'Connell, Sheffer.

Of the Freshman team and substitutes who played in this first game, Kroker is the recipient of the regional alumni scholarship of the Syracuse-Auburn district; Siemer that of the Buffalo region; Van Ranst is one of the three regional alumni scholars from the Metropolitan District, the others being Lepori, who substituted at tackle, and O'Connell, who was put in the backfield. McKeever, right tackle, is the son of William McKeever '98, left end and captain of the Varsity team of 1897; Van Orman is the son of Ray Van Orman '08, former assistant coach; Hilmer is the son of Otto E. Hilmer '07; and Sheffer is the



son of John W. Sheffer '07. John Schwarz, former line man for Morgan Park High School and the recipient of the regional alumni scholarship of the Chicago district, had a wrenched knee, but is now back in uniform.

### HARRIERS REPEAT VICTORY

The cross country team on Friday repeated last year's victory and score, 19-36, over Alfred, making but the second time in history that the home team had been beaten over its own tough, hilly course.

Coach Moakley took fourteen men to Alfred, and eight of them placed in the first nine, Edmund V. Mezzitt '37 of Weston, Mass., winning over Hughes of Alfred by six seconds in 29.07. Captain Dawson of Alfred attempted to run out the Varsity at the beginning but set such a fast pace that he was forced to drop out after two miles. John Meaden '37 of La-Grange, Ill. ran with Mezzitt for most of the course but, suffering from a cold, dropped back at the end to finish seventh.

The other Cornellians finished in the following order and times: Ward H. Robbins '37 of Geneva, 29.31; Warren L. Bohner '38 of Maplewood, N. J., 29.32; William V. Bassett '37 of West Newton, Mass., 29.34; Ralph A. Maxwell '36 of Salem, 29.34; Alden H. Wakeman '36 of Bainbridge, 30.01; Norman H. Agor '38 of Mahopac Falls, 30.02; John G. Tausig '38 of Harrisburgh, Pa., twelfth at 30.3; William R. Crary '36 of Liberty, thirteenth at 30.31; William M. Barry '36 of Cherubusco, seventeenth at 30.54; and Hugh M. Atwood '38 of Olean, tied for twentieth at 31.01.

Herbert H. Cornell '38 of Brooklyn was unable to make the trip, having been called home by illness in his family, but was expected back in time for next Saturday's meet, with Army at West Point.

### SOCCER TEAM WINS 1-0

A Varsity soccer team containing but two members of last year's championship eleven defeated Hamilton 1-0 at Clinton on Saturday to start the new season. Walter L. Chewing, Jr. '36 of Cynwyd, Pa. suffered a rib injury in practice on Tuesday, and David D. Dugan '37 of Hamburg was injured in the first few minutes of play, being replaced at inside right by Karl H. Hemmerich '38 of Wyomissing, Pa. This left Coach Bawlf with but Captain Howard D. Dugan '36 of Hamburg and Sidney Nathanson '36 of Brooklyn from last year's Varsity. But one other substitution was made, David M. Crawford '38 of Upper Darby, Pa. for Rolph H. Hemmerich '37, at inside left.

The single score was made early in the third period by the center forward, Roger E. Mulford '35 of New York City, on a free shot for goal.

Adolph Coors, 3d '37 of Golden, Colo. played guard; F. Tyler Kniffin '37 of Canandaigua, left fullback; Captain

Howard Dugan, right fullback; George G. Holochwost '37 of Brooklyn, right halfback; Bernard W. Pechan '37 of Brooklyn, center halfback; Serge P. Petroff '36 of Montclair, N. J., left halfback; Leonard B. Darling '38 of Rochester, outside right; and Nathanson, outside left.

The first League game is with Lehigh October 19, followed by another with Princeton October 26 before the football game that afternoon.

Coach Bawlf has forty freshmen at work every afternoon on Alumni Field. Their immediate schedule includes Breezeport, Ithaca High School, Syracuse Freshmen, and Marathon, Trumansburg, and Interlaken High Schools, the teams being varied to allow most of the candidates to learn the game by playing it.

### BOXERS GET GOING

Thirty candidates for the boxing team practicing in the Old Armory under Coach Jacob I. Goldbas '34 include Captain Luis Torregrosa '36 of Porto Rico in the 115-pound class and David Cramer '35, last year's captain, in the 155-pound class, with all but three of the other places filled by veterans with stiff competition from last year's strong Freshman squad.

It is expected that a schedule of six meets may be arranged, the first against Syracuse.

### GIVES FENCING CUP

Coach George Cointe has donated a silver cup to be awarded to the winning team of the Fencers' Club, the teams chosen by a committee of the Club and to compete in a series of matches beginning October 25 and continuing until spring. More than fifty freshmen have already registered for fencing, and Coach Cointe has asked for voluntary help of experienced fencers to give them instruction, he being without a regular assistant.

### MUSIC INTEREST INCREASES

Professor Paul J. Weaver, head of the Department of Music, reports increased interest in music on the Campus this fall. This is noticeable not only in larger enrollment in the Department's courses, but also in the various other musical opportunities which are offered to students generally. The work of the Department is not strictly professionalized, but is organized within the Arts College on a broad basis and with the primary aim of enriching the lives and experience of the whole student body. Besides its courses of instruction in various types of music study, the Department organizes student ensemble groups of different kinds, and provides many concerts during the year.

Undergraduate courses in the Department this year have attracted an enrollment seventeen percent greater than last; for the first time students are registered as candidates for the degree of Master of

Fine Arts, with concentration on original composition; and a limited number of graduate students have been accepted to study for the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in musicology. The staff has been enlarged by the appointment of a new assistant, Joseph Kirshbaum, as announced last week.

The official University concerts are meeting with enthusiastic response, the season seat sale rapidly approaching an all-time record. Those in charge of these concerts see in this a definite indication of improved economic conditions in the student body. The Bailey Hall series this year includes Bori, Iturbi, Heifetz, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under Rodzinsky. The Chamber Music series includes the Curtis, Kolisch, and Gordon String Quartets. Season tickets are available to students at reduced rates.

The Department plans more free concerts this year than has been possible in the past. These are being scheduled for practically every Sunday afternoon of the school year, including organ recitals, various types of solo recitals and ensemble programs, and two formal evening recitals in Bailey Hall.

The Sage Chapel choir of one hundred voices, the University orchestra of seventy-five players, and the two large University bands have all started their work for the season; all of these groups have had more applications than ever before, and the ability of the applicants is notably high. The Department has also organized several chamber music groups: string quartets, woodwind groups, small vocal ensembles; which meet frequently for informal work under the guidance of staff members. The two Glee Clubs and the Instrumental Clubs, which are independent student organizations of great popularity, report unusually large registration and fine quality of talent.

### MEMORIAL TO WEYL '29

The University has received a gift of \$1,000 in memory of James S. Weyl '29, who died last May at his home in Elkins Park, Pa. The gift was made by his mother, Mrs. Julius S. Weyl, who said that her son had asked her during his last illness to make such a gift as an expression of his affection for Cornell. With her approval the Trustees have used the gift to establish the James S. Weyl Memorial Fund, the income to be used for the purchase and care of books in the University Library. A special bookplate will be provided for insertion in every volume so purchased.

James Weyl was for three years a member of the board of the Cornell Daily Sun and was circulation manager of the paper in his Senior year. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau and of Sphinx Head. After his graduation he was employed by the printing house of Edward Stern & Company in Philadelphia, of which his father is treasurer.

## LETTERS

*Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.*

### THAT FRESHMAN TEAM

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cornell Frosh football team need feel no pangs of discouragement after Saturday's defeat, 26-13. Canisius frosh, coached by Jimmy Wilson '19, is probably the best-drilled freshman squad in the country, and can hold their own with any of the yearling teams.

Incidentally, Dick Beyer, Cornell Frosh coach, learned his early football under Jimmy at Lafayette High School, where his teams consistently won the championship Harvard cups.

HERBERT R. JOHNSTON '17

### MORE SONS WANTED

TO THE EDITOR:

Cornell alumni have been regularly canvassed during recent years for subscriptions to the Alumni Fund and their really remarkable response is convincing evidence of the sincere interest of Cornellians in their Alma Mater. There is one phase of possible alumni cooperation, however, which is worthy of serious consideration and which might properly be the subject of continuous propaganda, but which has, apparently, been officially overlooked. I refer to the fact that, so far as I am aware, no effort has been made by any organized group to induce Cornell parents to bring up their children as Cornellians.

A very large percentage, probably a majority, of the children of Cornell parents who attend any institution of higher learning, go to Cornell. This is as it should be. But the fact remains that another considerable percentage which, unfortunately, includes much of the very best university material, goes to other institutions.

The explanation, it seems to me, is fairly easy to find. Sons of Cornellians who have succeeded above the average and who should, consequently, have a better than average inheritance, both mental and physical, commonly receive their preparatory education at private schools rather than public high schools. In this environment they are thrown intimately with boys who, in a majority of cases, plan to attend one or another of the older Eastern colleges. They are very naturally influenced by these associations and develop a desire to "follow the crowd." While this is a natural inclination, it is not, in most cases, so strong an influence that it could not be easily counteracted by the also natural desire to "follow in father's footsteps" provided

this impulse were propagated at an early age and stimulated by intelligent interest on the part of the parent.

I think it is safe to say that, to-day, Cornell offers more from an average standpoint than any other Eastern institution. Its natural environment is without question the most beautiful and inspiring of any comparable Eastern college. Its educational facilities and the curricula offered, as evidenced by the impartial investigation of Edwin R. Embree\* are superior to all but three Eastern universities—Harvard, Columbia and Yale—and these three institutions have the obvious disadvantage of being located in large cities where the best aspects of American college life are necessarily greatly impaired.

While Cornell may not have the recognized social prestige that currently attaches to some other institutions because of their greater antiquity, there is little doubt that the current social life at Ithaca, particularly as exemplified among the better fraternities, is fully as satisfactory from most standpoints as at any other institution. It is distinctly superior in at least one respect—in that there is a minimum of snobbishness.

Because of this high average of merit in the factors which normally determine the choice of an educational institution, there is little doubt that any preparatory school graduate who is induced by parental influence to matriculate at Cornell will, upon graduation, be thoroughly as well prepared for life and generally as well pleased with his college experience as he would be had he gone elsewhere.

When I return to reunions and talk to classmates whom I have not seen for some time, I frequently find they have sons in some institution other than Cornell. When I ask how this occurs, the almost uniform answer is that the boy "had a lot of friends going to So-and-So" or the boy "made his own selection—I did not think I ought to try to influence him."

(Continued on page 58)

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Editor R. W. SAILOR '07  
Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19  
Assistant Editor G. H. CONNAUGHTON '22

Associate Editors:

L. C. BOOCHEVER '12 F. M. COFFIN '12  
Office Manager RUTH RUSSELL '31

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\*See "In Order of their Eminence," Atlantic Monthly, June, 1935.

## COMING EVENTS

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

### OCTOBER 19

At Ithaca: Soccer, Lehigh  
Freshman football, Cook Academy  
Dramatic Club presents "Squaring the Circle," University Theatre, 8:15  
At West Point: Cross-country, Army

### OCTOBER 25

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Holiday," University Theatre, 8:15  
Princeton Hop, benefit ROTC Band, Drill Hall

### OCTOBER 26

At Ithaca: Luncheon, Drill Hall, 12-2  
Soccer, Princeton  
Football, Princeton, 2:30 p.m.  
Smoker for all "C" men, Willard Straight, 8  
Dramatic Club presents "Holiday," University Theatre, 8:15

### OCTOBER 27

At Ithaca: Organization meeting of "C" men, Willard Straight Hall, 9:30 a.m.

### OCTOBER 29

At Ithaca: University concert, Lucrezia Bori, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### NOVEMBER 1

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Girls in Uniform," University Theatre, 8:15

### NOVEMBER 2

At Ithaca: Football, Columbia, 2 p.m.  
Dramatic Club presents "Girls in Uniform," University Theatre, 8:15

At New York: Cross-country, Yale  
At Syracuse: Freshman football, Syracuse

### NOVEMBER 9

At Ithaca: Cross-country, Syracuse  
Soccer, Haverford  
Freshman football, Dickinson Seminary

### NOVEMBER 12

At Ithaca: University Concert, Curtis String Quartet, University Theatre, 8:15

### NOVEMBER 16

At Hanover: Football, Dartmouth, 2 p.m.  
At Philadelphia: '39 football, Pennsylvania  
At Swarthmore: Soccer, Swarthmore

### NOVEMBER 18

At New York: Cross-country Intercollegiate

### NOVEMBER 19

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" and "Faust, the Wicked Magician," University Theatre, matinee and evening.

### NOVEMBER 23

At Ithaca: Soccer, Colgate

### NOVEMBER 27

At Philadelphia: Soccer, Pennsylvania

### NOVEMBER 28

At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania, 2

### NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 2

At Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess

### DECEMBER 3

At Ithaca: University Concert, José Iturbi, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 6, 1936

At Ithaca: Christmas recess

### JANUARY 14

At Ithaca: University Concert, Kolisch String Quartet, University Theatre, 8:15

### JANUARY 18

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Queen's University

## BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

**DIE HARDS!** That's what they are—those old trolley coops along East Avenue which span the chasm separating the age of streamline from that of bumpety-bump and cow-catcher. Still in use as shelters for bus travellers they are not, however, so suitable to the new era as they were to the old. In the past a street-car signalled its approach by a loud clattering of flat wheel on wobbly rail. Gongs, too helped. Now, however, unless the bus driver sounds his horn (and now they all have to) the vehicle would glide by without the waiting passenger ever hearing it.

**STUDENTS** in the Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture will, as members of Kermis Club, produce two one-act plays next November. A member of the Public Speaking Department will coach the two Kermis plays scheduled for the fall and three more booked for Farm and Home Week in February. The latter will be staged in the University Theatre. Club members themselves will coach two other plays which, produced in the spring, will complete the Kermis schedule.

**SURVIVING THE SEMI-FINALS** which eliminated thirty-two competitors the day before, Martin J. Speno '38 of Ithaca captured the University golf championship last Sunday by shooting his way to a hotly-contested victory over Fritz A. Riemers '39 of Omaha, Neb. Besides golf, intramural sport received new impetus when fraternity teams, organized into leagues, staged their first touch football games last week. Intercollege soccer, too, got under way during the week, teams from the Veterinary College and the Department of Mechanical Engineering clashing last Monday. At this time the Chemical Engineers' team also engaged another team from the Department of Chemistry.

**THE WARDROBE OF A. K. Khayyat** '38 of Baghdad, Iraq, gives Kipling the lie. It is the meeting place, indeed, of the East and the West. In the closet of his room at the Cosmopolitan Club are several suits from London's Bond Street. In the drawer of his dresser is the flowing silk of a Bedouin's costume. "It keeps me from getting homesick," says Khayyat, somewhat whimsically. "It is worn by the desert men only twenty miles from my home. Sometimes I, too, wear it—alone here in my room."

**WARNING** the foreign students of the University against a slavish imitation of American methods, President Farrand, principal speaker at the twenty-ninth annual reception of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, urged Americans and

foreigners alike to assimilate only the proven qualities of all civilizations. John Raeburn, Grad., from Scotland, presided over the affair and welcomed a majority of the 139 foreign students now registered in the University.

**ITHACA** had the shivers last week. When the mercury fell to 26 degrees October 8 the Weather Bureau office at the University chalked up the lowest temperature on local records for the first half of any previous October.

**"HOW TO STUDY OPERA"** was the subject chosen by Professor Paul Weaver, head of the Department of Music when he addressed members of the Ithaca Woman's Club October 11.

**CELESTE STRACK**, national women's debating champion, spoke on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis at a meeting of the National Student League October 11 in Willard Straight Hall.

**REV. ALFRED P. COMAN**, for seven years pastor of the First Methodist Church, Ithaca, moved a few days ago to Syracuse where he will assume duties as superintendent of the East Syracuse district, a position to which he was appointed October 7 by the Central New York Conference at Elmira. Succeeding him in his Ithaca post is Rev. R. H. Huse of Geneva.

**MEETING** for the first time this season, twenty-five members and guests of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club discussed at the Lehigh Valley House October 11 winter programs and plans for enlargement of the club's fleet of sailing dinghies. Ned Danson '39, a featured speaker, described his cruise around the world on the schooner "Yankee" last summer.

**LECTURES** for the week include: "Recent Studies on Amino Acids and Proteins" by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn, Harvard Medical School, to the American Chemical Society (Cornell Section), Baker Laboratory, October 15; "Scientific Genealogy" by Dr. Ross A. Gortner, University of Minnesota, in Baker Laboratory, on the George Fisher Baker Lectureship, October 16; "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini: Whither Europe?" by Dr. Sherwood Eddy in Myron Taylor Hall October 17, under the auspices of Cornell United Religious Work, and two other addresses the next day by the same speaker: "War—An Economic Necessity?" in Barnes Hall Auditorium, and "Can America Save Europe?" in Myron Taylor Hall; and a lecture hour October 20 at the Cosmopolitan Club conducted by Dr. John R. Mott '88 and Charles Hurrey.

**FOR THE FIRST** time in its history the University Orchestra chose a woman president October 9 by electing to that position Ruth Fisher '36 of Leonia, N. J.

**WITH THE TRACK** record of his father, Henry W. Ford '11, to inspire him, Henry W. Ford, Jr. '39 of Stockbridge, Mass. is training under Coach John F. Moakley for the very events which made Ford the Elder once famous—the broad jump and the sprints. Another Moakley protege striving this year to sustain a family reputation is George Ranney '39 of Putney, Vt. He is the brother of Albert F. Ranney '32 who captured many firsts in long distance runs for the track and cross country teams during his college years.

**ATTICS YIELDED** dusty, hidden treasures recently when Mrs. Hermone Griswold rounded up the first one hundred books of the Trumansburg public library which, after having been closed for ninety-six years, was reopened October 12. The library was established in 1811 by Abner Treman, founder of the Treman-King hardware company in Ithaca.

**NEW OFFICERS** of the Ithaca Philatelic Society are William J. Hassan '26, president; Professor Frederick B. Hutt, head of the Poultry Department, vice-president; Robert A. Hutchinson '15, treasurer. Robert G. Ware '25, secretary since its organization, was re-elected. Approximately half the members of the Society are student and Faculty stamp collectors; the other half townspeople.

**SAGE CHAPEL'S** pulpit will be occupied October 20 by Dr. John R. Mott '88, chairman of the International Missionary Council.

**A NEW HYBRID** wheat, originated at the College of Agriculture and designated No. 19, is being recommended to farmers as giving the best yield of the white-kernelled varieties and being less liable to smut than some others. Dr. Harry H. Love, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, reports that it came through the past severe winter satisfactorily and has been found to make good pastry flour.

**SPONSORED BY THE** Ithaca Federation of Women's Organizations, a public meeting was held October 11 to discuss prospects for a new public library which, if erected, would provide a literary and cultural center for the inhabitants of Tompkins County. The proposal, entailing a maximum expenditure of \$178,000, will be submitted to the voters November 5. The present library building was erected nearly seventy years ago through a gift from Ezra Cornell of \$65,000. This building is now claimed to be obsolete.

## FRATERNITY PLEDGES

(Continued from page 52)

**PHI DELTA THETA:** Robert F. Buell, Ithaca; John F. Church, Titusville, Pa.; Raymond A. Cole, Great Hills; Willard S. Hopkins, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; J. T. Moir 3rd, Hawaii; J. Neyle Hunter, Bronxville; Thomas P. Edwards, Pasadena, Calif.; John D. June, Detroit, Mich.

**PHI EPSILON PI:** Gerard Hollander, New York City; Marvin E. Meyer, Utica; Henry N. Simons, Lynbrook; Stanley J. Slote, Mt. Vernon; John Wolff, Cedarhurst.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA:** Burton Beck, Indianapolis, Ind.; Stearus S. Bullen Jr., Rochester; Harold R. Cuning, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joseph G. King, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John L. Hawkes, New York City; Robert L. Kratz, Norristown, Pa.; William Lentz, Baltimore, Md.; Joe Lilly, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ned Wagner, Watsontown, Pa.; Richard Wilmer, Middleton O.; Charles M. Landmesser, Milburn, N. J.; Douglas H. Logan, Upper Montclair, N. J.; George S. Mennen, South Orange, N. J.; Donald D. Modrall, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Haller, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Flanagan, Baltimore, Md.

**PHI KAPPA PSI:** Eugene Bachelor Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. L. Guberman, Jersey City, N. J.; Edwin R. Weeks, Auburn; Richard H. Collins, Tulsa, Okla.; John D. Hull, Tulsa, Okla.; Benjamin Herr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lee R. Kirts, New York City.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA:** James F. Bostwick, Owego; Richard H. Cook, Brooklyn; Phillip K. Roesch, West New Brighton; J. R. Hannay Jr., Buffalo; J. Harold Lambert, St. Mary's, Pa.; John W. Tone, St. Clair, Mich.; Reynolds Winters, Smithboro; Russel C. Paul, Upper Darby, Pa.

**PHI KAPPA TAU:** Lyn W. Cocker, Eggertsville; Jerome B. Rice 3, Cambridge; Arthur C. Ritter, Millington, N. J.; P. V. Rira, New York City; Charles L. Baldwin, Ithaca.

**PHI SIGMA DELTA:** William N. Cohen, Brooklyn; Louis Grossman, Brooklyn; Paul Rappaport, Brooklyn; Edward M. Speyer, Scarsdale; Richard Netter, White Plains.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA:** Louis A. Maggs, Niagara Falls; Edward H. Sargent Jr., Albany; Edwin Pessel, Albany; Frederick R. Myers, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Oliver Vaughan, Stafford; Philip K. Roesch, West New Brighton; Woodward Warwick, Detroit, Mich.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Douglas Blackburn, Park Ridge, N. J.; William C. Chandler, Brooklyn; Edward F. Servis, Geneseo; James E. Wilson, Buffalo; Merle Bement, Buffalo; Henry Keller, Buffalo; Benjamin H. Sands, Chevy Chase, Md.; John G. Tammen, Washington, D. C.; D. F. Mulvihill Jr., Sag Harbor; Arthur H. Carver, Ithaca.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Richard H. Adams, Trumansburg; Charles B. DeLong, West Lawn, Pa.; Harlan S. Jefferds, Trumansburg.

**PI LAMBDA PHI:** F. H. Cadden, New York City; Charles F. Feinn, Waterbury, Conn.; David Kraushaar, Lawrence; Raymond H. Peralman, Pine Lake Park.

**PSI UPSILON:** Jansen Noyes, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; George R. Seidlitz, Kansas City, Mo.; Carl F. Spang, Quincy, Mass.; Lyndon Stevens, Delhi; Albert R. Davis, South Euclid, O.; William T. Mills, Rome; James E. Rutledge, Highland Park, Ill.; Alfred F. Van Ranst, Brooklyn; Robert F. White, Cleveland Hts., O.; Albert D. Bosson, Belmont, Mass.; Charles A. Carroll, Levesinet, France; Robert Watts, Great Neck.

**SCORPION:** Robert C. McCormick, Ithaca; Harry New, Jr., Valatie; William T. Smith II, Elmira; Phillip G. Twitchell, Colonial Hts., Petersburg, Va.; Ivan L. Bogert, Binghamton; Hall Stewart, Pelham; Michael M. Miller, Russell.

**SEAL AND SERPENT:** Austin J. Tidaback, Summit, N. J.; Douglas H. Philipp, Syracuse; Gerald Phillip, Syracuse; Deloss A. Rose, Rochester George Seel, Rochester.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Robert Gilkerson, Marion, Pa.; Arthur Slocum, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wheeler Thackston, Greenville, S. C.; Thompson Miller, White Plains; Homer LaBarr, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Morgan, Norristown, Pa.; Donald H. Baumer, Johnstown, Pa.; James T. Wilcox, Joliet, Ill.

**SIGMA ALPHA MU:** Samuel J. Apfelberg, Yonkers; Edward Garber, Brooklyn; Seymour Friedman, Brooklyn; Ned Weissberg, Brooklyn.

**SIGMA CHI:** William E. Byrne, Jr., New York City; John W. Gee, Findlay, O.; Herbert F. Hilmer, Cincinnati, O.; William W. Kastner, Jr., Mountain Lake, N. J.; George McMullen, Cincinnati, O.; T. C. Nehrbas, Bayside; Alfred K. Saisselin, Oswego; Marshall H. Ward, Jr., Watertown, Conn.; Joseph C. Fowler, Lafayette, Ind.; Edmund E. Neckel, Chicago, Ill.; Robert S. Taylor, Ithaca; John R. Babson, Syracuse; Lewis B. Daniels, Cincinnati, O.; John W. Yetter, Penn Yan.

**SIGMA NU:** Allen E. Albig, White Plains; Philip Fitzhugh, Rochester; John Furman, Elmira; Russel L. Hopping, Brookline, Pa.; T. H. Johnston, Jr., Manchester, Conn.; Robert Mann, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles M. Scholz, Elmira; Charles Voorhees, Elmira; Henry R. Linville, New York City; Max T. Mills, Gloversville; Max Rhodes, Wooster, O.; Joseph E. Godfrey, Ithaca; George W. Peck, Penn Yan.

**SIGMA PHI:** William J. Brown, Jr., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Edward Harris, Jr., Rochester; Nelson K. Moody, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Clinton L. Rossiter, Bronxville; William A. Pope, River Forest, Ill.; Carl C. Joys 3d, Milwaukee, Wis.; Aertsen Keasbery, New York City; John Ogden, Milwaukee, Wis.; F. J. Willetts, White Plains.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** John E. Raymond, Ballston Spa; Reginald B. Allen, Cortland; Edward R. Brewer, Cortland; Richard A. Geis, Jr., Garden City; Noah E. Dorius, Casper, Wyo.; Fred von Sholley, Flushing; Robert Atwater, Lakewood, O.; Robert C. Bowman, Canton, O.; Lee A. Fair, Portville.

**SIGMA PI:** Robert B. Lynde, Delevan; Archibald W. Thompson, Poughkeepsie; Theodore Robertson, Brooklyn; Chester A. Roig, Jr., Poughkeepsie.

**TAU DELTA PHI:** Abraham L. Feltman, Albany; Gregory D. Fried, Crompond; Seymour Grupp, Brooklyn; William S. Ittleman, Brooklyn; Victor H. Kaunitz, Brooklyn; Leon G. Lowenberg, Albany; Robert J. Michton, Brooklyn; G. L. Schweller, New York City; A. A. Allison, Brooklyn; Marvin G. Slater, New York City.

**THETA CHI:** Harry Abbott, Jr., Buffalo; Barry Miller, Rockville Center; Howard B. Rosi, New York City; H. C. Weaver, Buffalo; Richard H. Weldgen, Rochester; Frederick S. Patterson, Freeport; G. S. Miller, Jr., East Hampton; Everitt G. Moeller, Waterbury, Conn.; Robert G. Brown, Gloversville; Carl W. Pilat, Ossining.

**THETA DELTA CHI:** William C. Moore, Brooklyn; John V. Moore, Brooklyn; Roger M. Skillman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Richard M. Staniford, Ridgewood, N. J.; William O'Connell, Brooklyn; Robert Cabassa, Puerto Rico; James Howes, State Line, Mass.; David Hulk, Amsterdam; Kenneth Sadler, Cleveland; Robert Waldron, Erie, Pa.; Vaughn Rudley, Marion; William Langhammer, Springfield, Mass.

**THETA KAPPA NU:** Chester P. Woodward, Coxackie; Lee Farquharson, Ransomville; Karl O. Hill, Brooklyn; Bruce L. Cormack, Buffalo.

**THETA XI:** Rael Bordage, Tupper Lake; Robert S. Chamberlain, Ithaca; John F. Kolb, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank E. McClelland, Jr., Kenmore; George H. Turrell, Kingston, Pa.; John W. Simonson, Glen Head; Charles Hagen, E. Orange, N. J.; John P. Griffin, Erie, Pa.; Andrew Michalick, New York City; Richard V. Milks, Ithaca.

**ZETA BETA TAU:** Sylvan Cole, New York City; Richard E. Erlanger, New York City; Richard A. Sloss, New York City; Ernest

Weiner, New York City; Joseph Barach, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Milton J. Esmen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph Block, Buffalo; Alan Mock, Buffalo.

**ZETA PSI:** Sidney Phelps, Sherril; Martin Doorly, Garden City; Samuel Vail, Binghamton; Harold Hall, Brooklyn; William A. Ringwood, Ithaca.

## MORE SONS WANTED

(Continued from page 56)

It seems to me that this is all wrong. Admitting that the boy will do at least as well and be as well pleased if he goes to Cornell as he will be if he goes elsewhere, why is it not proper that a parent should use every reasonable influence to induce him to attend the institution which has helped shape his own life, of which his memories cannot fail to be pleasant, and in which he is still sufficiently interested to return to football games and alumni reunions?

After all is said and done, the relationship between father and son can be and generally is one of the finest things in the lives of both. Anything which can be done to strengthen this relationship is a beneficent act to both parties. If a son goes through his undergraduate years in the same environment as his father, there is a constant succession of events, both important and inconsequential, which tends to strengthen this tie. Letters from the son describing his daily activities mean something to the father. He recognizes the names, places, and types of activity and they stimulate an interested and understanding response. If, on the contrary, letters and conversations deal with scenes and activities of which the father has no personal knowledge, this same mutuality cannot possibly exist. After graduation and throughout their lives, the two will have much in common to discuss and dream about. They will return together to the same side of the field on football days and renew at reunions mutual acquaintances and associations.

And there is a very strong financial aspect from the standpoint of Cornell as an institution. We alumni are urged to contribute to the extent of our ability to the maintenance and development of Cornell. If we subscribe a few dollars a year, we feel that we are doing our part. Yet the same alumnus who sends his annual check to The Cornellian Council will divert to a sister institution, for the education of his son, sums which in four years will far exceed any contribution which he might reasonably be expected to make to the Alumni Fund during the course of his lifetime.

We have recently heard a great deal about the desirability of alumni cooperation in an effort to secure the finest type of new matriculants for Cornell. "Cornell Day" has been established as an institution and sectional Cornell Clubs are being urged to nominate promising candidates from their districts. Nowhere in this



publicity, however, do we find any especial effort being directed towards the Cornell parent who may be permitting his son to "gravitate" to another institution.

If a parent will begin early to talk to his son of his life at Cornell; to see that Cornell and its doings are discussed in the child's presence by his father and his classmates; if, at the earliest opportunity, he will take the boy to Ithaca for athletic events, Spring Day, or other occasions; if he will quietly but consistently let the boy develop the idea that it is of importance both to him and to his father that he grow up in the Cornell tradition—if he will conscientiously do these things, I have no doubt that a very large percentage of those boys of Cornell parentage who now attend other institutions would matriculate at Cornell and thereby bring not only happiness to themselves and to their fathers, but greater glory to Cornell.

I should like to see this subject given wide publicity with ample opportunity for discussion from all angles. Perhaps I am wrong, but it seems to me that it is something which is vital to the welfare of Cornell as an institution and equally vital to the happiness of her sons and parents.

ALFRED P. HOWES '07

#### FOUR AT MISSOURI

From Wilbur E. Gilman '23 we learn that four alumni are now members of the English faculty at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. Gilman is associate professor of English; Edward G. Ainsworth '25 is assistant professor; and Robert J. Geist '32 and Rossi D. Reynolds, AM '31, are instructors.

#### CURW PROGRAM

Accenting its interdenominational character the Cornell University Religious Work is launching a drive for \$3,000 from students and Faculty and \$1,700 from alumni to enable the organization to realize, this year, the comprehensive program it has planned for the social and religious needs of the student.

With headquarters in Barnes Hall the CURW is directed by a staff on which Catholics, Protestants, and Jews alike are represented by University pastors. The organization's manifold undertakings include an employment service for men students; an emergency loan fund for men; the operation of a large library; study and discussion groups on socio-religious issues; cooperation with Cornell-in-China and with missionaries enrolled at the University for special study; the maintenance of a Roman Catholic chapel as well as centers for all the other creeds represented in the organization.

CURW has been for sixteen years the continuation of the former Cornell University Christian Association, which dates back to 1869. Richard H. Edwards is executive director.

## BOOKS

### By Cornellians

#### A SURGEON SPEAKS

Fifty Years A Surgeon. By Dr. Robert T. Morris '80. New York City. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. 1935. 347 pages. \$3.50.

The salty facts of life and death as seen by the physician are always absorbing to the reader. Dr. Morris's book is full of these, but is made doubly interesting by the raciness of their telling, by the broad personality of the man as the book reveals it, and because the fifty years of his practice which it delineates is the period of the modern revolution in medicine, to which he has been an important contributor.

"According to my creed," says Dr. Morris, "a man should so live that one group of people will love him and another group will want to get at him to injure him. The more nearly equal these two groups, the greater the triumph in putting life through its paces. If one is ineffective in this world, he lives in peace but dies a dud." Reading his book, one appreciates that these are not mere idle words but the real philosophy of one who, passing his seventy-eighth birthday last May, has lived joyously and unafraid, contributed mightily through his skill to making the human lot easier, and has now retired to the growing of trees and his lifelong enjoyment of Nature on his farm in Connecticut.

Former Trustee of the University and largely responsible for the establishment of the Memorial Hospital in Ithaca, where he was frequently called from New York to perform surgical operations, Dr. Morris has often been the goading spirit in improving the surgical practices of his colleagues. One gathers this from his book, where his professional experiences are related not boastfully but with gusto and fearlessness that stirs the reader's admiration of him as a well-rounded man no less than as a distinguished and skillful surgeon.

#### LAFAYETTE REVALUED

Lafayette Comes To America. By Louis R. Gottschalk '19. Chicago, Ill. The University of Chicago Press. 1935. xiii+84 pages. \$2.00.

Professor Gottschalk convincingly rearranges the generally accepted Lafayette legend. From careful examination of the contemporary records and correspondence, to which his book is painstakingly documented, he reconstructs the early life of him who has become "the symbol of the good-will existing between the French and the American republics."

The young Marquis de Lafayette is shown to be a very ordinary member of

the French nobility, who won position at the French court and in His Majesty's army by reason of his wealth, marriage, and family rather than through his own merit; was increasingly dissatisfied with his lot, and embarked on the voyage to America mainly because it promised adventure, personal glory, and a vent for his traditional hatred of the English, rather than because of his belief in the virtue and right of the American cause. That Lafayette came to be known as a vigorous champion of liberty who risked all for the cause of the colonies, the author says, is largely due to his good luck in living almost sixty years after he became a famous personage and a choice subject for eager biographers. Professor Gottschalk points out that it was but natural, after the Revolution, for the General to remember most vividly those incidents of his childhood and life in France which showed an independent and liberal character, and to forget much of the truth. Lafayette, he says, believed every iota of the legend which he helped to build.

The book is constructive and informative to any reader interested in the period; sympathetically and convincingly it rearranges the great man's honors, giving them a detached, if critical, evaluation.

#### ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY

The Physiology of Domestic Animals. By Dr. Henry H. Dukes, Professor of Veterinary Physiology. Ithaca, N. Y. Comstock Publishing Company. 1935. xiv+643 pages, illustrated. \$6.00.

This is the third edition, extensively revised, of Dr. Dukes's standard textbook for students and practitioners of veterinary medicine, formerly available only in lithoprinted form. Dr. H. D. Bergman of Iowa State College, where Dr. Dukes was a student and formerly taught, contributes a foreword in which he says the author "has brought together in an interesting and readable form the more important physiological knowledge of the animal economy."

#### HOW OUR FATHERS LIVED

A History of Agriculture in The State of New York. By Ulysses P. Hedrick, Director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva. Published by the State of New York. 1933. xiii+462 pages. Illustrated with eighty-one photographs and forty-three text figures and maps. \$3.00.

This is the story of the *people* of rural New York, from the primitive agriculture of the Indians to the beginning of the twentieth century. It was written at the request of the State Agricultural Society, and published in observance of its centennial.

In each of the book's twenty chapters, the author relates and illustrates some one

phase of the State's changing social scene: migrations; agricultural organizations; sustaining industries; turnpikes; country food and drink; waterways; railways; the printing press and the farmer; State aid to agriculture; the various kinds of farming, such as crops, livestock, horticulture; and the many other phases of rural life.

The book is not intended, says the author, for the study, classroom, or office, but for the farmer's fireside. Many a city-dweller also whose roots are in the soil, either in New York or elsewhere, will find it a fascinating exposition of how his forefathers lived and how modern civilization has come to rural regions.

### PLANT HUNTERS REPORT

Mycological Explorations of Venezuela. By Carlos E. Chardon '19, chancellor, and Rafael A. Toro, MS '25, professor of botany and plant pathology, at the University of Puerto Rico. Published by the University of Puerto Rico. 1934. 353 pages, 33 plates.

This is the first comprehensive fungous flora of Venezuela; the various groups of the fungi are described by experts in these groups, among whom are many Cornellians besides the authors: Professors Herbert H. Whetzel, Walter C. Muen-scher, PhD '21, and Charles Chupp, PhD '17, of the Department of Plant Pathology; and Professors Julian H. Miller, PhD '28 of the University of Georgia and Herbert S. Jackson '05 of the University of Toronto.

The book is dedicated to Professor Whetzel and the specimens collected by the expeditions upon which it is based are all deposited in the herbarium of the Department of Plant Pathology, which now has one of the largest collections of tropical American fungi in the world. Of the 667 species recorded in the volume, 92 are new to science, as are several of the genera described. One of these, *Whetzelia venezuelensis*, is named for Professor Whetzel.

### WEST CONNECTICUT WOMEN

At the season's first meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut, called by the president, Mrs. Albert H. Emery (Julia E. McClune) '02, at her home in Glenbrook, Conn., plans were discussed for the year's meetings. Mrs. Charles E. Craven, Jr. (Charlotte Baber) '07 of Norwalk was appointed program chairman. Speakers of interest to Cornellians are expected for meetings on January 18, March 14, and possibly May 9, when the annual election of officers will take place. The Club secretary, Grace Wright '18, writes that all Cornell women in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend the meetings. Byrde Salisbury '26 is vice-president and Mrs. William E. Hogan (Florence D. Ingham) '05 is treasurer of the Club.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT, Physical Chemistry, whose grandfather, George Bancroft, founded the United States Naval Academy as Secretary of the Navy under President Polk, was a principal speaker at exercises in Annapolis, Md. commemorating the Academy's ninetieth anniversary October 10. Accompanied by Mrs. Bancroft, he also stopped over in Washington, D. C. to help dedicate a tablet to his grandfather. This tablet will be placed on the house in the Capitol where the former Secretary lived. Only recently Professor and Mrs. Bancroft returned to Ithaca from a five weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast and to Alaska. While in San Francisco Dr. Bancroft attended the semi-annual meetings of the American Chemical Society.

PROFESSORS JAMES M. SHERMAN, Dairy Industry, George W. Cavanaugh '93, Agricultural Chemistry, and James E. Boyle, Rural Economy, are on the program of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers, meeting in St. Louis, Mo., October 17-19.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM STRUNK, PhD '96, English, will remain in Hollywood, Calif. until December 2, having just been granted an extension of his present leave from the University to complete his professional services with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation. Professor Strunk, retained as a Shakespearean consultant in the production of "Romeo and Juliet," sees a promising future in the films for Shakespeare. In a recent syndicated news release he writes that, compared with the legitimate stage, the screen provides far wider scope for action and that Shakespeare can be readily "cut" for film adaptations without injury to atmosphere or dramatic purpose.

PROFESSOR MORTIER F. BARRUS, PhD '12, Plant Pathology Extension, is spending a year's leave reorganizing the agricultural extension service of the University of Puerto Rico.

MISS GRACE SEELY '04, warden of Sage College, returned recently from a two months' sojourn in Europe. Most of her time was spent in Paris.

IRWIN D. HOSMER, son of Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry, and Mrs. Hosmer began his senior year at Harvard this fall while his sister, Jane, matriculated at Smith College.

PROFESSOR HENRY H. LOVE, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, writes the introduction to a recent University of Nanking report:

"Improved Varieties Developed Through the Cooperative Crop Improvement Project." This project, he points out, was launched by John H. Reisner, MS '15, and continued by George E. Ritchey, MS '27, head of Nanking's department of agronomy.

PROFESSOR M. SLADE KENDRICK, PhD '24, Rural Economy, is again teaching at the University after seventeen months, leave of absence during which he served as head tax consultant and chief of the ways and means section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington. As the official liaison agency between the AAA and the Bureau of Internal Revenue the ways and means section provided Professor Kendrick an opportunity to study at close range the internal revenue aspects of processing taxes. These taxes, he says, reached a total of \$925,830,508 at the end of August. To this aggregate the taxes for hogs, wheat, and cotton contributed the greatest sums.

PROFESSOR EVERETT F. PHILLIPS, Apiculture, as district governor of Rotary International, has made a survey of fifty-four Rotary Clubs in a district extending from Southern New York State to Ottawa and Quebec, Canada.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS SIMON H. GAGE, Histology and Embryology, recently wrote for The American Scholar an appreciative biography of the late Theobald Smith '81, whose work in the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, Princeton, N. J., was only one chapter of a richly productive career.

AFTER VISITING Professor Albert W. Boesche, German, and Mrs. Boesche two days during the last week in September, Professor Hermann C. Davidsen, member of the Faculty from 1907 to 1918, proceeded to Washington, D. C. to renew old friendships in the German Embassy there. Professor Davidsen is first assistant chief in the American division of the German Foreign Office in Berlin and one of his government's principal consultants on economic questions. According to Professor Boesche, an unusual chain of circumstances governed Professor Davidsen's career as soon as he left the University. Primarily because he knew the English language in both its American and its English vernaculars, he was engaged as English teacher to the German Secretary of Foreign Affairs even before he had reached the Fatherland. The Secretary in the post-war era was compelled to learn English as it was spoken by Lloyd George, and, fortuitously, Davidsen's brother-in-law had just arrived at the Foreign Office from Tsing Tao, China. He promptly recommended the former Cornell professor while the latter was still homeward bound on the high seas. While Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman was Ambassador to Germany, he

recognized Professor Davidsen in a crowded Berlin assemblage as a former member of the Cornell Faculty, and they renewed acquaintance formed while both were in Ithaca.

EUGENE G. ROCHOW '31, Chemistry, plans to spend the autumn in England and Germany. With Mrs. Rochow he sailed October 8 for Europe on the SS Bremen.

MRS. ANNA FIELDEN GRACE '10, manager of the University's residential halls, and Gertrude Hicks '23, dining room superintendent, attended a meeting of the National Restaurant Owners' Association in Chicago, Ill. last week.

ROBERT H. UDALL '38, son of Professor Denny H. Udall '01, Veterinary Medicine, was awarded the insignia of a "representative DeMolay" September 20 in recognition of his "all around proficiency."

PROFESSOR VIRGIL SNYDER '92, Mathematics, completed a recent motor trip which encompassed a large part of the United States by attending, recently, the meetings of the American Mathematical Societies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He was accompanied by Mrs. Snyder.

DR. WILLIAM E. SIMONDS, who was instructor in German in 1888-89 and for forty-two years head of the English department and dean of the college at Knox College, has returned with Mrs. Simonds to live in Ithaca, at 201 Mitchell Street. Their daughter, Eleanor Simonds, a graduate of Knox, is beginning her ninth year as assistant to Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women at the University.

NEW ASSISTANT to the Dean of Women this year is Margaret Thompson, graduate of Pomona College in '27, who comes from a year at Teachers College, Columbia University.

PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN, Education, was chief speaker at a meeting of the Men Teacher's Association of Cayuga in the King Ferry Central School, October 10.

VIRGINIA GAGE, daughter of Professor Victor R. Gage '06, Experimental Engineering, and Mrs. Gage, is a sophomore this year at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN P. YOUNG, PhD '19, Zoology, told members of the Men's Club of the First Methodist Church recently that, during his tour of Europe last summer, he noticed that German military displays were invariably linked with the jovial singing of marching songs by workers. For organized mass meetings, he said, Germany is especially noteworthy, the entire populace of towns and cities frequently participating in public demonstrations.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

'90 BL—Clarence J. Shearn, president of the Bar of the City of New York, flayed the unscrupulous members of his profession when he addressed Governor Lehman's crime conference October 1, on "How Can We Eliminate the Unethical Criminal Lawyer?" Former Judge Shearn pointed out that attorneys of questionable stamp are hired by criminals for the sole purpose of helping them plot their campaigns of crime with a view to frustrating the law in case of subsequent prosecution. Such practices, Shearn insisted, must be corrected by both the courts and the organized Bar, and, if need be, the Grand Jury.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, declared in a statement issued October 1 by the American Business Men's Research Foundation, that the fiber of American life is threatened by the "increasing success of the liquor traffic to make drinkers out of non-drinkers."

'99 BS—Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was recommended recently for re-nomination as a Class B director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He was endorsed by a committee of the Bankers Association of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

'02 ME—Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, Department of Commerce, presented licenses to thirty young graduates of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy October 1 in exercises on the floor of the Maritime Exchange, 80 Broad Street New York City.

'03, '04 AB, '07 PhD—Elsie Murray, researching in color vision at the University's psychological laboratories, has just been appointed delegate to the Inter-Society Color Council by the American Psychological Association.

'03, '04 AB, '06 LLB—Ruth Berry, daughter of Romeyn Berry, director of intercollegiate athletics, and a recent observer of League of Nations proceedings, is contributing an informative series of first-hand impressions of League proceedings to the Ithaca Journal.

'04 LLB—Francis G. Hooley of Rockville Centre, L. I. was nominated September 30 as Democratic candidate for the Supreme Court at the Second Judicial Convention in Brooklyn. Since 1911 he has been corporation attorney of Rockville Centre.

'06 MD—Dr. Floyd S. Winslow of Rochester was named president of the

New York State Amateur Lacrosse Association October 2.

'06 BS—Charles F. Shaw, professor of soil technology at the University of California, has returned from Europe where he was one of twelve American delegates to the Third International Congress of Soil Science at Oxford, England, July 30-August 8. Following the Congress he studied for a month the soils of southern France. Shaw is directing soil survey work in California, a task involving soil rating or evaluation, crop soil correlations, and erosion control study.

'07, '08 AB—Kinsley W. Slauson recently closed his summer estate at Thousand Islands and with Mrs. Slauson and his family is now located in his winter home, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

'07 ME—Herman Bartholomay is a member of the insurance firm of Bartholomay-Darling Company, 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'08 ME—Herbert L. Trube has just begun his fifteenth year in the life insurance business at 20 Pine Street, New York City. He lives near Norwalk, Conn. and has a five-year-old son.

'08 AB—Stephen L. Vanderveer is vice-president in charge of the trust department of the Continental Bank and Trust Company of New York, 30 Broad Street, New York City. He lives at Kenwood, Great Neck, L. I.

'09 CE—George C. Pierce is vice-president and treasurer of the Florida Bonding Corporation. His offices are in the Atlantic National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

'09, '11 PhD—Louis N. Robinson, Swarthmore College professor, is one of five men appointed by President Roosevelt September 30 to the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration, an agency to help states abolish contract labor and prevent unfair competition with private industry.

'09 AB—Louis F. Schwartz, Jr. of 59 Locust Avenue, New Rochelle, is a member of the law firm of Davies, Auerbach and Cornell, 1 Wall Street, New York City.

'10, '21 BS—Frances B. Van Zandt has returned to Ithaca after spending the past thirteen years in pioneer work organizing and promoting circulating medical libraries in the Middle West and on the Coast. She went to Des Moines, Ia., in 1922 where she organized for the State Library the first circulating library of medical books and journals for the use of physicians of the State. For five years she travelled to medical meetings and called on physicians until the service was widely accepted and used. The next four years, from Madison, Wis., she organized a similar service in that State, and since 1931 had been at the University of California, first in San Francisco and later in

Los Angeles, where she became chief librarian of the medical library of the University.

'10 AB—Stanton Griffis, partner in the New York City brokerage firm of Hemp-hill, Noyes and Company, was elected October 2 chairman of the board of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

'10 LLB—J. Russel Sprague was unanimously reelected supervisor-at-large for the Nassau County Republican Committee when that group met in Mineola, L. I., October 2.

'11 ME—Mortimer Frankel is vice-president and general manager of Fairbanks-Morse Home Appliances, Inc. His address is 430 South Green Street, Chicago, Ill.

'11 ME—Stanley B. Kent, attorney in the patent department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, reports that his son, Louis R. Kent, has just matriculated in the Medical College and will take the first year of the curriculum in Ithaca.

'12, '13 CE—Harry G. Specht is general manager for the Eastwood-Nealley Corporation, Belleville, N. J. His home address is 31 Stanford Place, Montclair, N. J.

'12 ME—G. Porter Brockway is purchasing manager for the American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass. His address there is 20 Columbus Avenue.

'13 AB—Alfred L. Slocum, first vice-president and treasurer of Slocum Straw Works, of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of ladies hats, has a son, Arthur L. Slocum, in the Freshman class at the University. Slocum's address is 2675 North Terrace Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'13 ME; '20 ME—John Paul Jones is president of John Paul Jones, Cary and Millar Inc., a Cleveland, Ohio, firm of consulting engineers. Vice-president of the concern is Edward B. Cary who reports that his company has been active in helping to eliminate the Cleveland slums. Cary lives at 3549 Daleford Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'13 ME—Benjamin F. Bardon was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the Boston division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He lives at 27 Upland Road, Quincy, Mass.

'14—Elisha Hanson, Jr. chief counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, is reported in a San Francisco, Calif. newspaper to have said that a free press, "last barrier between a free government and a dictatorship," is being threatened today on several fronts. Hanson arraigned especially the hired propagandists of Governmental agencies in Washington; the Supreme Court; and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as enemies of the press.

'14 PhD—Frank E. Rice is executive secretary of the Evaporated Milk Association and also manager for the

evaporated milk marketing agreement under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Last summer at Northwestern University he lectured in the school for trade association executives. Rice's address is 203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'15 CE—Alan F. Williams, division engineer of the Western Pacific Railroad, writes that he served as football official for the Rocky Mountain Conference, the Far Western Conference, and the Pacific Coast Conference. As an undergraduate he played football and soccer. His address is P. O. Box 529, Elko, Nev.

'16 BChem—Samuel Newman is vice-president of the Kem Products Company, Newark, N. J. and president of the Halsam Company, Woodmere, L. I. He lives in Brooklyn at 980 Hopkinson Avenue.

'16 AB—Ralph C. Smith, executive vice-president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, assumed the secretarial duties of that organization October 1. He had previously held the position of secretary for seven years.

'16 LLB—John E. Toolan, 216 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. writes that a son was added to his household August 11.

'17 BS, '29 PhD; '08 AB, '11 PhD—Claude W. Leister, curator of educational activities at the Bronx Zoo described recently to a reporter for the New York Sun how he and Professor Arthur A. Allen, Ornithology, had tamed a mother humming-bird with her tiny birdlings in an Ithaca tree sixteen years ago. After careful overtures the two scientists were able to examine at close range the mother bird on her nest, stroke her ruby-colored throat, and temporarily dislodge and photograph her babies without a single maternal protest. Leister's story, according to the Sun reporter, exploded for the first time the prevailing impression that the humming-bird is one of the shyest and most elusive creatures in the world.

'17 AB—Robert S. Byfield is a member of the newly-organized Stock Exchange firm of Kay, Byfield and Company, 61 Broadway. He is president of Foreign Bond Associates, Inc., vice-president and director of Union American Investing Corporation, and vice-president and trustee of Hotel Barbizon, Inc. The new firm will conduct a general brokerage business in listed and unlisted securities.

'18—Allan L. Eggers has leased an apartment at 2 Beekman Place, New York City.

'18 BS, '26 MS; '05 AB—J. Brackin Kirkland is director of the Boys' Clubs of America, an organization to prevent juvenile delinquency by providing the proper influences and recreation for boys. Jacob F. Schoellkopf, Jr. '05 is a member of the organization's finance committee.

Bracken's wife was Eleanor M. George '16.

'19, '20 LLB—Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr., presented before the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C. October 1 the detailed answers of each of twelve prominent utility executives to the preliminary rules for the registration of holding companies under the new public utilities law.

'19, '20 AB—Laurence B. June is the father of a son born September 18. He lives at 41 Salter Place, Maplewood, N. J. and works for the Jersey City Printing Company, Jersey City, N. J.

'20, '21 AB; '24 BChem—Colwell J. Carney's address is Grosvenor House, London, England. In London also is Harry Haon, Jr., of du Pont Ltd. His address is Bush House.

'21 AB, '24 AM; '23 AB, '27 AM—Donald S. Rickard and Chilson H. Leonard are members of faculty at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

'22, '23 AB—Henry H. Garrett is with Central Republic Company, investments, 134 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

'23 BS—Glenn L. Werley is merchandising manager for the New York City division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Werley's home address is 79 Huron Road, Bellerose, L. I.

'23, '26 AB—Frank C. Podboy lives at 300 East Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'24 BChem—Ernest Kritzmacher of 97 Johnson Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. is with the Bakelite Corporation, 230 Grove Street, Bloomfield.

'24, '26 BS—Franklin F. Muller of Ithaca is motoring with Mrs. Muller in the Northwest.

'24—Guy M. Nearing is in the insurance business at Bowling Green, Ohio, where his address is 129 East Court Street.

'25 BS; '25 BS—Fannie B. Miller, while returning to the United States last summer from a survey of the rural schools of Mexico, met on the homebound steamer a classmate, Ruth H. Kennedy, who had been vacationing in the Southern republic. Miss Miller's field study was part of the work which she completed for a Master's degree in rural education at Columbia. She teaches in Salem County, N. J., and lives at 413 N. Main Street, Elmer, N. J.

'25 BChem—Victor H. Chalupski's address is 78 Sterling Street, Brooklyn.

'26 AB—Harold Weisbrod is engaged to Henrietta Besner of New York City. She is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia, and is now on the faculty of the New York School of Music. Weisbrod is with William J. Mericka and Company, Inc., security dealers, 1 Wall Street, New York City.



'26, '29 ME; '28 BS; '34; '28 AB—The Forker Corporation, a recently organized Cleveland, Ohio, firm of industrial sales engineers and equipment distributors, includes among its directors, officers, and stockholders James B. Forker, Jr.; Lee R. Forker; Truby P. Forker, and Thomas A. Moellman.

'26, '28 CE—Herbert J. Feinen, as construction superintendent for New Jersey's Department of Institutions and Agencies, has just erected a building for the Trenton State Hospital which will be reserved for the treatment of tuberculosis. He is now supervising the reconstruction of the hospital's power house. Feinen's address is 1 Pennroad Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

'27, '28 EE—G. Norman Scott is sales representative in New York City and Westchester County for Estabrook and Company, investment banking house. He lives at 66 Bowman Avenue, Port Chester.

'27 AB; '27—Theodore K. Riddiford and Mrs. Riddiford (Muriel J. Harris) announced the birth of a son September 18. They live at 237 South Grove Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'28 AB—August J. Podboy studied otolaryngology in Vienna for six weeks last summer, after which he toured the principal countries of Europe.

'28—Thomas C. Wilson is a graduate student in geology at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'28 ME—Enloe McClain is sales engineer with the Electrolux refrigerator sales division of Servel Inc., Evansville, Ind. He gives as his mailing address 206 Craighead, Nashville, Tenn.

'29 BS—Marvin L. Smith, United States Forest Service ranger in Wisconsin, reports the arrival of a second son.

'29 AB, '31 LLB; '21 AB, '24 LLB—Edith C. Stenberg, a New York City attorney for three years, is now practicing law with Allan H. Treman in Ithaca.

'29 AB—Philip J. Stone, after receiving a BS degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois last June, has resumed his previous position on the staff of the Washington (D. C.) Public Library. He lives at 3023 Macomb Street, Washington, D. C.

'30—Daniel M. Beach, Jr. was to be married last week to Sybil Cleveland. One of the ushers was to be J. Edgar Dixon '15.

'30 CE—T. Brian Parsons is development engineer with the Aluminum Company and lives at 330 Keystone Drive, New Kensington, Pa. To him and Mrs. Parsons, daughter of Ezra B. Whitman '01, a daughter was born September 2.

'30 BS—Beatrice E. Foster and A. E. Whanger were married last December 1 in Bluefield, Va. They live in Fayetteville, W. Va.

'30 AB; '31—Margaret A. Huppmann and Donald McPherson were married October 5 in Ithaca. They will live here at 106 The Parkway.

'31 ME—A. Haslup Forman's address is 18 West Twenty-fifth Street, Baltimore, Md.

'31 AB—Ruth H. Levy of Elizabeth, N. J. was married June 5 to Harry Horowitz. They live at 55 Central Park West, New York City.

'31, '32 DVM—Chester J. Lange is a meat inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture in Jersey City, N. Y. He lives at 72 Barrow Street, New York City.

'32 PhD—Ruth W. Hughey, in the Transactions of the Bibliographical Society for last April, describes how she discovered in England last year unpublished parts of manuscripts dating back to the Sixteenth Century. These discoveries of the Harrington MSS, which won for her a Guggenheim Fellowship, were made at Arundel Castle where the owner, a member of the British peerage, gave her free access to his library. The manuscripts comprise an anthology of verse, containing 324 poems or some 10,000 lines. Dating from the latter part of Henry VIII's reign to the end of the Elizabethan period, one third of them had never been published.

'32 AB—Arthur J. Harvitch's address is 2130 North Main Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

'33 ME—Richard S. Lane is an engineer for the Ross Heater and Manufacturing Company of Buffalo. He married Caroline Cole of Bradford, Vt. recently and lives in Buffalo at 27 East Morris Avenue.

'33 AB—Richard H. Wels has just begun his third year of study in the Harvard Law School. His address is 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'33—James W. Burke, formerly circulation manager of the ALUMNI NEWS, is extension editor at Massachusetts State College. He lives at 24 Lessey Street, Amherst, Mass.

'33 AB, '35 LLB; '01 LLB—John D. Bennett, son of Earl J. Bennett '01, was recently elected a director of the Bank of Rockville Centre Trust Company, which has been directed for three generations by members of his family. His father practices law in Rockville Centre.

'34 ME—Russell F. Greenawalt is employed in the production engineering department of the Standard Steel Works Company, Burnham, Pa. He writes to the ALUMNI NEWS that he would like to hear from former classmates and other Cornell friends.

'34 AB—Rose A. Gaynor is studying at the University for her Master's degree in English and dramatics.

'34 AB—Maxwell S. Isenbergh's address is 40 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'34 AB—Joseph F. Sabbatino is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia. He has two addresses in New York City: Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue, and 190 Spring Street.

'34 BS—Paul M. Riabouchinsky is draftsman for the Sylvania Industrial Corporation and lives at 1304 Winchester Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

'34 BChem, '35 AM—Seaman J. Tanenhaus is working for his PhD degree at the University of Illinois where he is also proctor for Phi Beta Delta. His address is 810 South Third Street, Champaign, Ill.

'34 ME; '34—Paul Kelleter and Roy A. Bass are employed by the Ross Heater and Manufacturing Company of Buffalo.

'34 AB; '34 AB—Joseph F. Rudmin and Shelby N. Lever live at 50 Haven Avenue, New York City.

'34; B Arch; '29 Grad—Charlotte A. Dowrie was married in Ithaca October 12 to Everett F. Phillips, Jr., former associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, and now employed in the advertising and publicity department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He is the son of Professor Everett F. Phillips, Entomology.

'34 AB—Rose A. Gaynor is studying at the University for her Master's degree.

'34 AB—Gilda T. Porcelli, after teaching last year in France, returned to the United States in August and is now attending Palmer Business Institute, New York City.

'34 AB—Ruth A. Buckland is librarian and English teacher in Halley. She attended the State Normal School in Geneseo last summer.

'34 AB—Henrietta Deubler teaches history and social studies at Ludlowville High School, Ludlowville.

'34 AB—Louise Frank returned to the United States in August from Germany, where she had been studying for several months.

'34, '35 BS—Elizabeth B. Tracy is a graduate assistant in child development at the Michigan State College nursery school. She is also studying for her Master's degree. Her mailing address is 24 College Manor, East Lansing, Mich.

'35 AB; '35 BS—Hugh O. Maclellan and Robert E. Michaels are working for the Provident Insurance Company in Chattanooga, Tenn. Maclellan's father is president of the company.

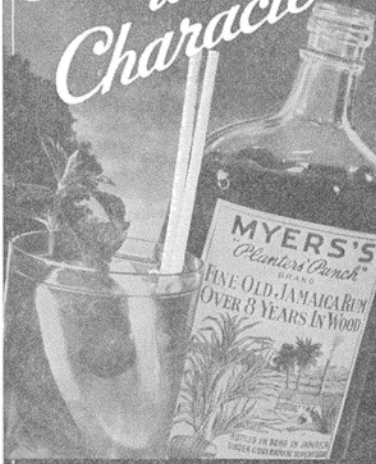
'35 BS—Leonard G. Martien is a salesman for Electrical Housekeeping, distributors of General Electric household appliances. He lives at 2917 East Overbrook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'35 AB—Elizabeth Strong was married last summer to Charles Diebold.

'35 BS—George R. Goetchius is studying bacteriology in the Graduate School.

'35 AB—E. Allen Robinson is employed in the traffic department of the

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cuse, N. Y.

'35 BS—Richard M. Bleier is employed  
in the engineering department of the  
American Machine and Foundry Com-  
pany, Brooklyn. His address is 40 East  
Eighty-eighth Street.

'35; '28—Margaret E. White and Frank  
E. Martin were married in Ithaca Oc-  
tober 5. He is with the Associated Gas  
and Electric Company. The couple will  
live in the Cayuga Apartments, Ithaca.

'35 ME—Eugene F. Murphy, Jr. is  
assistant in mechanical engineering at  
Syracuse University where he is also  
doing graduate work in heating, venti-  
lating, and education. Murphy lives at  
725 Allen Street, Syracuse.

'35 AB—E. Marjorie McAdoo on June  
29 became Mrs. John G. Rankin. Her  
husband, a New York University gradu-  
ate, is a certified public accountant. Their  
address is 164-03 Thirty-second Avenue,  
Apartment 5A, Flushing, L. I.

'35 AB—Moreland T. King is an audi-  
tor for Scovell, Wellington and Com-  
pany, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 2095  
Lennox Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'35 CE—Haywood G. Dewey, Jr. lives  
at 2511 East Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

'35 BS—Olive A. Calkins teaches in  
the Georgetown (N. Y.) Central School.

'35 AB—Mildred E. Evans is in charge  
of the service desk at Robert Fraser, Inc.,  
Utica department store. Her address in  
Utica is 1610 Howard Avenue.

'35 AB—Ruth A. Martin lives in Har-  
monsburg, Crawford County, Pa., where  
she teaches Latin and English in the  
high school.

'35 AB—Marilyn E. Nute is with the  
Franklin Emerson Producing Company  
of Newark, N. J. and directs home talent  
plays. Her address is 2107 Elm Street,  
Manchester, N. H.

'35 BChem—Edmund J. Blau is study-  
ing at the University of Chicago for his  
Master's degree.

'35 AB; '35 AB—Mary D. Didas  
teaches English in McLean, where Ber-  
nice M. Weeks is a French teacher.

'35 AB—Florence Nusim lives at 416  
Cattell Street, Easton, Pa.

'35 EE—A. Roy Longenecker is em-  
ployed in the engineering construction  
department of the New York Telephone  
Company. His home address is 8405  
Eighty-ninth Street, Woodhaven, L. I.

'35 BS—Grace M. Buerger is a dieti-  
tician at the Hartford Young Womens'  
Christian Association. Her address is 155  
Broad Street, Hartford, Conn.

'35 BS—Marjorie H. Shaver is teaching  
home economics in Oriskany.

'35 BS—Carroll C. Connely's address is  
53 East High Street, Ballston Spa.

'35 BS—Dorothy Rowland lives at  
Kings Ferry.

'35 BS—Stella Gould's address is 40  
North Broad Street, Geneva.

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THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. 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: Robert I. Dodge, Jr.	'29, 5 South Pine Avenue, Albany.		
BALTIMORE	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: N. Herbert Long	'18, 3329 Winterbourne Road, Baltimore, Md.		
BOSTON	Monday	American House, 56 Hanover St.	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Anthony O. Shallna	'16, 366 W. Broadway, Boston, Mass.		
BOSTON (Women)	3rd Wed. and 3rd Fridays	College Club, 40 Commonwealth Av.	3:30 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. R. T. Jackson	'97, 85 River St., Boston.		
BUFFALO	Friday	Buffalo Athletic Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston	'17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.		
BUFFALO (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger	'25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.		
CINCINNATI	Last Thursday	Shevlins, Sixth St.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert Snyder	'16 Cincinnati Day School, Cincinnati, O.		
CHICAGO	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Buel McNeil	'27, 1019-140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.		
CLEVELAND	Thursday	Mid-Day Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Irwin L. Freiburger	'25, 813 Public Square Bldg., Cleveland.		
CLEVELAND (Women)		Homes of Members	Evenings
Secretary: Miss Raymona E. Hull	AM '32, 1872 Lampson Road, Colonial Heights, Cleveland, O.		
COLUMBUS	Last Thursday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: George R. Schoedinger, Jr.	'31, 78 Auburn Street, Columbus, Ohio		
DENVER	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly	'05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.		
DETROIT	Thursday	Intercollegiate Club, Penobscot Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Thomas J. Litle III	'34, 733 Seyburn Avenue, Detroit, Michigan		
FLORIDA, SOUTHEASTERN	2d Tuesday	University Club, Miami	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Archibald R. Morrison	'32, Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla.		
HARRISBURG, PENNA.	3rd Wednesday	Hotel Harrisburger	12:00 noon
Secretary: John M. Crandall	'25, Hotel Harrisburger		
LOS ANGELES	Thursday	University Club, 614 S. Hope St.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: W. Hubert Tappan	'12, 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.		
LOS ANGELES (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Mrs. Katherine S. Haskell	'23, 3507 E. Beechwood Ave., Lynwood		
MILWAUKEE	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Arthur C. Kletzsch, Jr.	'25, 2511 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.		
NEWARK	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Milton H. Cooper	'28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.		
NEW YORK	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck	'98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.		
PHILADELPHIA	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Robert B. Patch	'22, 134 North Fourth St., Philadelphia Pa.		
PHILADELPHIA (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller	'25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.		
PITTSBURGH	Friday	Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: John L. Slack	'26, University Club, University Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.		
PITTSBURGH (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Miss Jane H. Gibbs	'33, 1127 De Victor Place, Pittsburgh.		
QUEENS COUNTY (Women)	3rd Monday		
Secretary: Mrs. Gustave Noback	Grad., 17 Groton St., Forest Hills, N. Y.		
ROCHESTER	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: J. Webb L. Sheehy	'29, 603 Terminal Building, Rochester, New York		
ROCHESTER (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Ernestine Elmendorf	'33, 56 Elmendorf Avenue, Rochester.		
ST. LOUIS	Last Friday	American Hotel	12:00 noon
Secretary: V. V. Netch	'31, 5506 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.		
SAN FRANCISCO	2nd Wednesday	Hotel Plaza	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Brandon Watson	'26, Women's City Club, 2315 Durand Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.		
SAN FRANCISCO (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Nairne F. Ward	'26, 2330 Rose Street, Berkeley, Cal.		
SYRACUSE	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer	'02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.		
SYRACUSE (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen	'24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.		
TRENTON	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Secretary: George R. Shanklin	'22, 932 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.		
UTICA	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton	'28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.		
UTICA (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes	'18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.		
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Harold W. Walker	'11, 318 Southern Bldg., Washington.		



*They tell about  
an Englishman—*

*Who closely scrutinized  
His income tax blank  
And then sent it back  
With the following notation:  
“I have given the matter careful thought  
And have decided not to join  
The Income Tax.”*

*. . .*

*Now getting around to cigarettes  
There are no ifs ands or buts  
About Chesterfield  
Two words make everything clear . . .*

*They Satisfy*



*Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's Milder  
Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*