

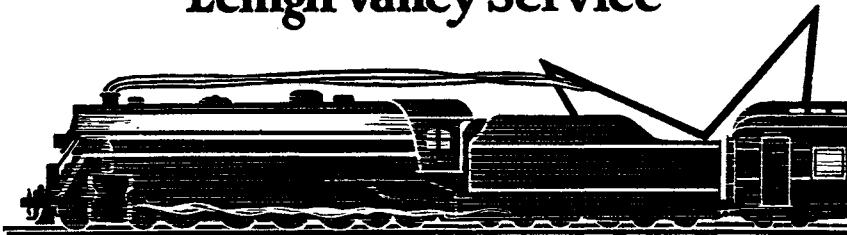
# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cornell Defeats Fine Columbia Team  
by Score of 13 to 0—Passes  
Are Decisive Factors  
in Victory

Alumni Corporation Directors Are  
in Favor of More Nationally  
Representative Board  
of Trustees

## Lehigh Valley Service



# THE STAR

## THE COMFORTABLE AFTER-THE-THEATRE TRAIN TO ITHACA

Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal—Reading Co.).....	12:05 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (North Broad St.—Reading Co.).....	12:12 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:30 A.M.



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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV NO. 7

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Wider Field for Trustees

*Alumni Corporation Directors Favor Making  
Personnel of Board More Nationally  
Representative*

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, held at Ithaca on October 31, action was taken looking to a wider geographical distribution of the membership of the University Board of Trustees. The subject had been discussed at meetings last year, and at the meeting in June the president of the Corporation was requested to appoint a committee to consider ways and means of effecting a broader representation. President William W. Macon '98 named a committee with Frank G. Gardner '91 of Chicago, as chairman. Mr. Gardner presented the report to the meeting of the directors.

The report brought out the fact that although approximately thirty per cent of the alumni live west of Pennsylvania and south of Maryland, and that such has been the proportion with little variation during the last ten years, members of the University Board of Trustees, with few exceptions, have been residents of New York State or of the states of the relatively immediate vicinity.

Following a general discussion, the Board of Directors adopted the committee report, reading as follows:

"Whereas, a study of the representation of Cornell alumni shows that in 1921, 1926, and 1931 approximately 30 per cent of the alumni have been resident in the 37 states west of Pennsylvania and south of Maryland, the percentages being as follows: 1921, 29.3 per cent; 1926, 30 per cent; 1931, 28.6 per cent; and

"Whereas, the representation on the University Board of Trustees, considering only the 25 members elected by the alumni or by the Board of Trustees itself, and disregarding the ex-officio members and the gubernatorial appointees (all of whom are naturally residents of New York State), shows the following distribution: in 1921, four out of 25 (16 per cent) for the 37 states west of Pennsylvania and south of Maryland; 1926, three out of 25 (12 per cent); 1931, one out of 25 (4 per cent); and

"Whereas, it is the belief of this committee that the interests of the University are best served by a distribution that would seem more equitable; it is therefore

"Resolved, that it be reported to the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation as the sense of this committee that the alumni and the University Board of Trustees be made aware of the importance of making more nationally representative the personnel of the Board of Trustees; and that it be recommended that a statement of the present condition as to representation be sent to the Board of Trustees and be published in the Cornell Alumni News and the Cornellian Council Bulletin."

### MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The meeting on October 31 was well attended, with few absentees. Those present, in addition to President Macon, were Thomas I. S. Boak '14, of Seneca Falls, Central New York District; C. Reeve Vanneman '03, of Albany, Eastern New York District; Floyd Kipp Smith '94, of Buffalo, Western New York District; Chester T. Reed '03, of Worcester, New England District; Douglas S. Dils '17, of Trenton, Middle Atlantic District; L. W. Voigt '21, Keystone District; Conant Van Blarcom '08, of Ithaca, Great Lakes District; Frank G. Gardner '91, of Chicago, Central District; Mrs. Walter A. Calihan (Anna Messer) '05, director-at-large; Archie C. Burnett '90, of Boston, treasurer; and Foster M. Coffin '12, of Ithaca, secretary. Also present by invitation were R. W. Sailor '07, editor of the Cornell Alumni News, and Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary.

Other business of the meeting included reports by Mr. Boak as chairman of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, and as one of the two representatives, with Mr. Vanneman, of the Corporation, on the Cornell University Athletic Council, and a report by Mr. Ashbery of his recent trip to the Pacific Coast, on which he visited twenty cities and spoke at twenty-two meetings of alumni; the appointment of Hobart C. Young '10, of Philadelphia, to succeed himself as chairman of the committee on the Moakley Track Awards; an appropriation to issue a handbook for the special use of local clubs; the appointment of a committee on the creation of a University employment and placement bureau; and discussion of the time and place of the next convention of the Corporation, scheduled for next fall.

## Professor Spring Leaving

*Member of Forestry Faculty Since 1917 to  
Become Assistant Director of State  
College in February*

Professor Samuel N. Spring, head of the Department of Silviculture since 1917, will become assistant dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University on February 1, 1932.

Professor Spring came to Cornell in 1912 as professor of forestry.

He was graduated from Yale in 1898. In 1903 he was appointed a field assistant in the Bureau of Forestry, and in the same year he went to the University of Maine as professor of forestry and head of the department.

In 1905 he returned to the Federal service as forest assistant to the chief of the office of forest extension, Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Four years later he became a consulting forester, and in the same year, 1909, State forester of Connecticut and forester at the Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station.

For two years before he came to Cornell he was lecturer in forestry in Yale and in 1917 he again lectured there. In 1912 he was secretary of the Connecticut commission investigating taxation of woodland.

During the World War, he served as regional educational adviser of the Y.M.C.A. with the American Expeditionary Forces.

He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and served that organization as chairman of the New York Section from 1928 to 1930. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa.

He is the author, with Professor A. Bernard Recknagel, of Forestry, published in 1929, and of numerous reports and bulletins on forestry topics.

DR. WILLIAM S. LADD, former faculty member of the Columbia University Medical School, has been appointed associate dean of the Medical College and assistant professor of medicine. Dr. Ladd graduated from Amherst and took his degree in medicine at Columbia.

## ATHLETICS

### SMART FOOTBALL WINS

Brilliant all-around play, particularly in passing and punting, by Ferraro, sophomore quarterback, featured Cornell's 13-0 victory over a hitherto unbeaten Columbia eleven on Schoellkopf Field on October 31.

Before a crowd estimated at between 20,000 and 23,000, Cornell went into the air in the first half to score two touchdowns. Protecting this lead, the Red and White played safe in the second half but in the final period pushed the Lions back to the shadow of the goal posts four times.

Second only to Ferraro in individual brilliance was Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, right end, whose pass-receiving and kick-covering helped in Cornell's scoring and kept Columbia bottled up in its own territory. The Mexican end, a junior, scored one touchdown on a 50-yard forward pass play and played a big role in the other.

Cornell got the jump in the first period when the officials ruled interference on a pass from Ferraro intended for Martinez-Zorrilla and gave the Red eleven the ball on the Lion 10-yard mark. Three line plays picked up five yards, and then Ferraro, a triple threat every minute of the tight battle, raced around the Columbia left end and cut in sharply to score. He had fine interference. Kline failed to kick the extra point.

Late in the second period, Ferraro and Martinez-Zorrilla combined to give Cornell her second touchdown. Ferraro broke loose from his own 21-yard line to run 25 yards. After Hedden picked up 3 yards at left tackle, Ferraro drifted back, spun around, and tossed to Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, who took the ball on the Columbia 20-yard line. He outdistanced Rivero, the Lion secondary defender, and went over the line unmolested. Kline this time kicked the goal.

Except for these two scoring flurries it was a tight battle, a fight between two good lines, with Columbia having a slight advantage on rushing. Many times Hewitt, star of the Lion backfield, broke through the line, but he never could shake loose from the Cornell defending backs. Viviano, Kline and Hedden played fine defensive football.

Magnificent punting by Ferraro kept Columbia deep in its own territory. Only once did the visitors show a sustained offensive. This drive came in the third period when Hewitt led the way in registering 3 successive first downs, but when Columbia went into the air, Cornell's defense knocked the passes down. Cornell's backs were ever alert in defending against the pass.

### COLUMBIA IN STONE WALL ROLE

Columbia's line in the fourth period stood four consecutive assaults. Three times Cornell's plunging backs, Viviano, Kline, and Ferraro, were stopped on fourth down inside the 5-yard line. Another time, Cornell tried for 3 points, but Kline's attempted field goal was short.

Cornell's superiority in the air was clearly marked. The team completed 9 out of 12 attempts for 180 yards and one touchdown. Columbia completed only 5 passes in 14 tries, and Cornell intercepted 2 of these.

The end play was one of the features of the game. Hewitt, Columbia's triple threat man, was rushed badly on his kicks and passes, with Martinez-Zorrilla and Reiber charging in fast. On Cornell kicks, Martinez-Zorrilla was often down ahead of the ball. Once he downed the safety man on the Columbia 2-yard line and another time he nailed him on the 8-yard line.

Viviano was little used as a ball carrier, and when he did rush he was effectively smothered by the Lions. His longest gain from scrimmage was 7 yards. But in blocking and in defense, he was a tower of strength, along with Kline, another burly back. Cornell's blocking was effective all through.

Ferraro was the outstanding player. His punts averaged 45 yards, and they were well placed. He did all the passing, and he ran back 17 Columbia punts a distance of 115 yards. Several times he galloped off the tackles and around the ends for distances of from 12 to 25 yards.

The victory gives Cornell a record of 5 victories and no defeats to date. It was Columbia's first defeat in 6 starts.

### CORNELL PASSES EARLY IN GAME

Cornell went into the air early in the game, but the first play failed when Jose Martinez-Zorrilla dropped a long forward pass as he was outdistancing the Columbia secondary. Starting another drive, Cornell penetrated to Columbia's 35-yard line on a pass, Ferraro to Martinez-Zorrilla, and a 7-yard gain by Hedden. Ferraro tossed another pass to the Mexican end. It was incomplete, but the officials ruled interference and gave Cornell the ball on Columbia's 10-yard line. Ferraro scored on the fourth down, traveling around his right end for 5 yards.

Early in the second period, Columbia penetrated to Cornell's 36-yard line on a lateral pass play, Schwartz to Rivero, and a forward pass, Hewitt to Linehan. Viviano smeared the advance by intercepting a pass on Cornell's 30-yard line.

A Cornell advance, featured by Ferraro's 16-yard dash from a fake kick play, was stopped when Linehan intercepted one of Ferraro's tosses. An exchange of punts gave Cornell the ball on its 21-yard line.

Ferraro immediately broke loose for 25 yards, shaking off tacklers and reversing his field, but Van Voorhees, substitute Lion end, caught him from behind on Cornell's 46-yard line. Hedden reached midfield on a buck.

The second score came in sensational fashion. As Ferraro drifted back, turning around to spot a receiver, Jose Martinez-Zorrilla raced straight down. Rivero of Columbia tried to keep pace with him but failed, and the Mexican was 5 yards ahead of the defender when he caught Ferraro's toss on the Columbia 20-yard line. He raced over the goal line with none near him. Kline kicked the goal to make the score: Cornell 13, Columbia 0.

Another ruling of interference on a pass, despite Ferraro's interception, took Columbia into Cornell territory just before the half ended, but the Red line held, forcing Montgomery to punt.

### RIGHT END STOPS HEWITT

Early in the third period fine defensive play by Jose Martinez-Zorrilla halted a Columbia drive. Hewitt had run the kickoff back to his 30-yard line. The Columbia captain added 13 yards for a first down and then passed to Matal for another first down on Cornell's 42-yard line. Jose Martinez-Zorrilla tore in and tossed Hewitt for a 7-yard loss, and the Lion leader was forced to kick.

Cornell played safe throughout the period, content to kick on third down and sometimes on first or second down. Ferraro's punts were forcing the Lions back slowly but surely.

Near the end of the period, Columbia's running began functioning and they registered three consecutive first downs, starting from their own 8-yard line, where Jose Martinez-Zorrilla had tackled Hewitt on a punt. Schwartz ripped off 14 yards, and Hewitt added another first down on Columbia's 33-yard line. Hewitt and Rivero tallied the third first down on line backs, moving the ball to midfield where Columbia went into the air. But their passes failed to reach their receivers, and Hewitt was forced to kick. Ferraro, from Cornell's 35-yard line, punted on first down, and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla tackled Rivero on the Lion 2-yard marker as the period ended.

Hewitt's punting, not very good throughout the game, was especially weak at this point. From behind his goal line, he kicked out of bounds on the Columbia 33-yard line and Cornell began the first of four successive drives that failed to get anywhere. Columbia's line charged low, and hard, and Cornell could not break through.

Ferraro tossed a pass to Reiber for first down on the Lion 10-yard line. Four plays at the line failed to gain, Ferraro being stopped on the 4-yard stripe. Hewitt punted out of danger, but Ferraro brought the ball back to Columbia's 35-yard line.

For the third time in the game, the officials ruled interference on a forward pass, and Ferraro's aerial was declared completed on Columbia's 17-yard line. Viviano's line buck, and a lateral pass, Kline to Ferraro, picked up 9 yards. With 1 yard to go for first down, Kline tried a field goal from the 18-yard line, but the kick was short.

Columbia now went into the air in a desperate effort to score. Hewitt abandoned the rôle of passer to Montgomery and twice ran down field to receive Montgomery's tosses. The first pass was knocked down by Ferraro at midfield, and he missed an interception on the play by inches. The second time Hewitt slipped and fell when it seemed he was clear and in position to get the ball.

Running around end, Hewitt picked up 32 yards in a spectacular dash, but Cornell held, and Montgomery punted. Ferraro returned the kick 35 yards in a brilliant exhibition of broken field running. He then passed to Hedden on fourth down for a first down on the Columbia 8-yard line, but Cornell, for the third time, was unable to penetrate the stal-

wart Columbia line to score. Viviano could not go through and Ferraro, attempting one of his cut back end runs on fourth down, slipped, fell, recovered, only to be stopped a few feet from the line.

#### The lineups:

CORNELL (13)	Pos.	COLUMBIA (0)
Reiber	LE	Matal
Rothstein	LT	Sherwood
Tullar	LG	Dzamba
Penny	C	McDuffee
Shaub	RG	Nobiletti
C. Martinez-Zorrilla	RT	Migliore
J. Martinez-Zorrilla	RE	Edling
Ferraro	QB	Hewitt
Hedden	LHB	Rivero
Viviano	RHB	Linehan
Kline	FB	Schwartz

#### Score by periods:

Cornell.....	6	7	0	0	—	13
Columbia.....	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns: Ferraro, Jose Martinez-Zorrilla.

Point after touchdown: Kline.

Substitutions: Cornell, Murdock for Chris Martinez-Zorrilla, Handleman for Kline, Kessler for Reiber. Columbia, Van Voorhees

for Edling, Montgomery for Hewitt, Hodupp for Rivero, Mosser for Linehan, Hewitt for Montgomery, Rivero for Hodupp, Linehan for Mosser, Hodupp for Linehan, Montgomery for Rivero.

Referee: Ed Thorpe, De La Salle; umpire, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth; head linesman, G. E. Keithley, Illinois; field judge, C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

#### PENNSYLVANIA RUNNERS WIN

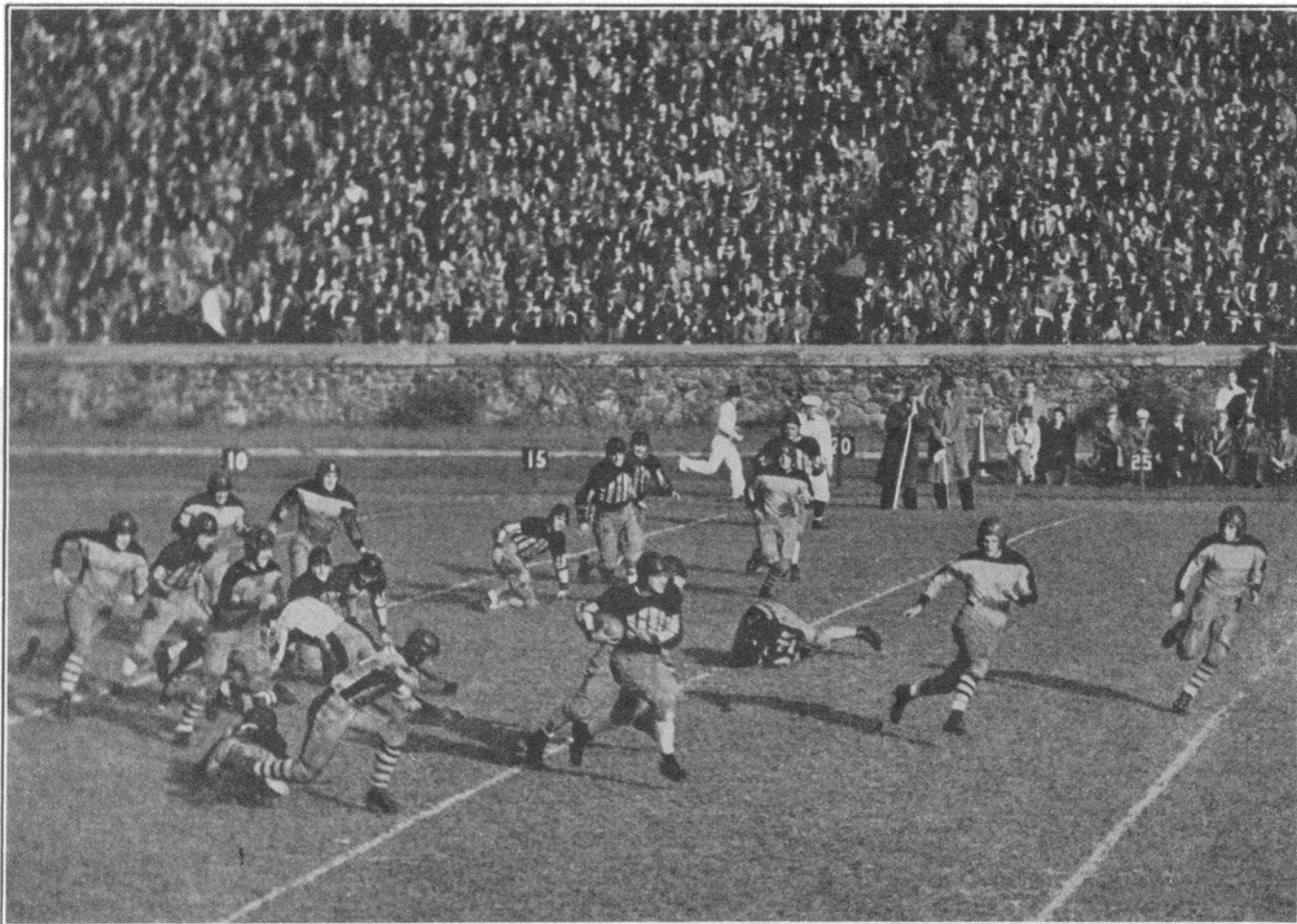
The cross country team, minus the services of Captain Ranney, finished second to Pennsylvania in the annual quadrangular race at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, October 31.

Pennsylvania scored 23 points, Cornell 38. Columbia, in third place, had 64, and Dartmouth finished fourth with 85.

Martin, Cornell's first finisher, was only two seconds behind Dean and McKniff of Pennsylvania, who tied for first place in 30 minutes 32 seconds. Eibert of Cornell placed fourth, 12 seconds back of Martin.

Mangan, Davis, and Eckert also figured in Cornell's scoring, finishing eighth, 12th, and 13th respectively.

The order of finish: [See next page]



FERRARO MAKES 25 YARDS AGAINST COLUMBIA

Photo by Troy Studio

Breaking loose on his own 21 yard line, the great back shook off tacklers, and reversing his field, reached his 46 yard line before being downed by VanVoorhees. [Ferraro with the ball, Hewitt and VanVoorhees at right].



Dean and McKniff, Pennsylvania, 30 minutes 32 seconds; Martin, Cornell, 30:32; Eibert, Cornell, 20:46; Ritchie, Pennsylvania, 31:08; Coan, Pennsylvania, 31:08; Keville, Columbia, 31:20; Mangan, Cornell, 31:32; O'Neil, Pennsylvania, 31:26; Schaeffer, Pennsylvania, 31:50; Wood, Columbia, 32:02; Davis, Cornell, 32:13; Eckert, Cornell, 32:18; Gildersleeve, Columbia, 32:19; Howe, Pennsylvania, 32:22; Eldrige, Cornell, 32:35; Emerson, Cornell, 32:35; Cook, Dartmouth, 32:50; Wendorf, Columbia, 32:58; Langley, Dartmouth, 33:07; Hildenbrandt, Columbia, 33:16; Miller, Columbia, 33:32; Tenenbaum, Cornell, 33:33; Rolfe, Dartmouth, 34:41; McNandris, Columbia, 33:44; Benet, Dartmouth, 33:47; Hellman, Columbia, 33:48; Kellogg, Cornell, 34:22; McConaughy, Columbia, 36:05; Shibley, Columbia, 36:40.

#### Team scores:

Pennsylvania	1	2	5	6	9—23
Cornell	3	4	8	11	12—38
Columbia	7	10	13	16	18—64
Dartmouth	14	15	17	19	20—85

#### OPPONENTS IN CLOSE GAMES

Cornell's two remaining major grid-iron rivals, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, figured last Saturday in close games.

Dartmouth, with a fine exhibition, came from behind to tie Yale, 33-33. The Elis were leading 33-10 shortly after the start of the second half, but Dartmouth pushed over three touchdowns and tied the score on Morton's field goal.

Pennsylvania, renewing a long-standing rivalry with Lafayette, won by the margin of a field goal, 3-0.

#### FALL SCHEDULES

##### FOOTBALL

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

##### CROSS COUNTRY

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

##### SOCCER

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

##### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

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

THE SUBJECTS for the Corson Browning Prize competition for the year have been announced, as follows: "Prince Hohenstiel-Schwangau: a Study of Politics"; "Browning and Aristophanes"; "Browning and the Law."

## BOOKS

### SONS OF THE SOIL

*Men of Earth.* By Russell Lord '19. New York. Longmans. 1931. 22.3 cm., pp. xvi, 298. Price, \$3.

This is one of the finest things of the kind we have seen: a dissertation on farming in this country, beginning with the primitive ways of the Indians and early settlers, through the various stages of changing conditions and methods, to the organized, large-scale farming now seen in some parts of the country.

The first section is occupied with word pictures of interesting pioneers in different parts of the country. Interesting reference is made to the Indians, especially the Iroquois, and the work done among them by Dr. Earl Bates. In these pictures of various types we have fine contrasts, as that of Colonel Swann of Tudor Hall, owner of a fine old brick, white-pillared Virginia home, whose maintenance is tobacco and cattle; and the tenant house of Bernard Rechenberg with his chicken and egg business for the markets of Washington.

A large part of the book is given to discussion of the great forces of change in farming. "My main thought," concludes the author, "is that all the things we have decided to do about the farm situation are as nothing compared with the things that are getting done of themselves, on their own momentum, for good or ill."

### BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for October Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96 of Duke writes on "The Family Situation in the United States."

In *The Saturday Review of Literature* for October 10 Russell Lord '19, *Men of Earth* (Longmans) is reviewed by Dean Eugene Davenport. There is also a review of Millar Burrows '12, *Founders of Great Religions* (Scribner, \$2). In the issue for October 17 Professor Herbert J. C. Grierson, *Cross Currents in the English Literature of the Seventeenth Century, or The World, the Flesh, and the Spirit, Their Actions and Reactions* (Chatto and Windus) is reviewed by Donald A. Roberts. This book includes the Messenger Lectures delivered by Professor Grierson here some years ago.

In *The Syracuse Alumni News* for September Professor William H. Mace, '92-3 Grad., presents a record of travel under the title, "Swinging Around the Circle Again."

In *The Bulletin of the Geological Society of America* for June Dr. Edward M. Kindle '96 writes on "Sea-Bottom Samples from the Cabot Strait Earthquake Zone."

## SAILING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

### Three Cornellians Participated in Yacht Race—Weagant Writes About It

Carl L. Weagant '29 on the Highland Light, and Fred Muller, Jr., '30 and Samuel Wakeman '30 on the Skäl sailed across the ocean this summer from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, England, in the Transatlantic yacht race. The race was won by the Dorade, a yawl owned by Olin Stephens, in a seventeen day crossing. The Skäl on corrected time came in second.

The Skäl is a 48-foot gaff-rigged cutter, with a powerful spoon bow. Next to the winning Dorade, she took the most northern passage. Weagant, in the current *Yachting*, describes the arrival in Plymouth:

"Just after midnight she crossed the line and dropped anchor behind the breakwater. She had a fairly hard passage, in fog a large part of the time, and ran the last eight days with only two sights. Her galley stove wouldn't draw, in the following breezes, and it smoked up the cabin and Henry Devereux, the cook. A backstay had parted. Fortunately, it occurred when it was on the lee side. Her iron rigging had stretched like rubber. The crew, with heavy beards and long hair, were the toughest looking outfit I have ever seen on a yacht. They were loud in praise of the little cutter and said she rode the seas easily and steered well. It was gratifying to see a wholesome and moderately rigged boat turn in such a good performance."

Weagant was navigator on the Highland Light, which carried a crew of twelve. She took in general a medium course between the northern and southern routes, and finished third on straight time, fourteen minutes behind the second boat. She is a powerful, tall-masted cutter with bob-tailed stern, over which projected a triangular bumpkin to carry the permanent backstay. Weagant describes the trip as "a little chafed gear, not enough wind, plenty to eat and an easy passage." For one twelve-hour period they were able to drive the Highland Light at a 10-knot average, but there were many days of little wind, and only an 85-mile run.

Of one experience Weagant writes: "During the afternoon the helmsman bent his forces to keep the boom from tripping; but despite these efforts it caught an occasional sea as they grew larger. Three big ones came along; the first rolled her up, the second down, and the third caught the boom. There was a loud report when a half-inch plough-steel forward boom guy parted. The helmsman's natural inclination was to luff and, as he did so, the big spinnaker pulled sideways and laid her down, rail

under. There was a report of ripping gear and then a crash as the pole swept into the forestays. On deck it was a battle to muzzle the great sail, which was quickly taken in. The Highland Light's notoriously tall mast stood up straight through the entire performance. The spinnaker had ripped out the eye pad that held the after guy. A balloonier was set and it was decided to try tacking down wind."

There were ten boats competing in the race. The Lismore, a gaff-rigged ketch, came in to Plymouth six days behind the winner.

## OBITUARIES

ALFRED LINDLEY GOODRICH '73 died at his home in Ithaca on October 14. He was born in Ithaca on October 1, 1854, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Goodrich, and was a descendant of the first white couple to be married in Ithaca. He took a term in the optional course, and was a member of Chi Phi. Mr. Goodrich spent many years in Florida, but returned to Ithaca in 1918. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. A. K. Lee of Wollaston, Mass.

VAN NESS DELAMATER '00 and his son, Van Ness DeLamater, Jr., '30, were lost in a hurricane on Green Lake, Algonquin Park, Ontario, on August 29, while on their annual vacation trip. Their capsized canoe was found the next morning. Van Ness DeLamater, Sr., was born in Hudson, N. Y., on July 30, 1878, a descendant of old New York Dutch stock. He received the degree of M.E., and took a year in the Graduate School. He was a member of Sigma Xi. He was sales manager of the railroad division of General Motors, with whom he had been connected since 1915 in the Hyatt division. He was married in 1904 to Jacqueline Montague Newton, '00-1 Grad., who survives him with four children, Mrs. Frances DeLamater Kretschmann '28, Edward and James DeLamater, who are twins aged nineteen, Catherine, who is a senior in high school, and one grandson.

Van Ness DeLamater, Jr., was born in Plainfield, N. J., on December 23, 1907. He received the degree of B. Chem., and was planning to return for his Ph.D. Since graduation he had been with the United Color and Pigment Company of Newark.

JAMES GORDON ROWE, Jr., '13, head of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stables and trainer of Twenty Grand, died suddenly in Baltimore on October 21, of acute indigestion, at the age of forty-two. He received the degree of M.E. in 1914. He succeeded his father in 1929 at the Whitney Stables, after serving as his assistant for some years and becoming well known on the turf. Other horses

which he had trained, beside Twenty Grand, were St. Brideaux, Espinaca, Anchors A-Weigh, Surf Board, Semaphore, and Checkerberry. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorena Rowe, and two young sons, James G. Rowe, 3d, and Lawrence B. Rowe.

## COLLEGES MOVE FORWARD

### IN EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Changes in educational policy have been made in the Law School and the College of Engineering.

The Law Faculty will introduce this year a comprehensive examination for the full three-year course. Examinations in separate subjects are to be retained for the first and second years along with the existing system of grades and merit points.

The comprehensive examinations will cover the work of the entire course in law. It is hoped that this examination will test the student's general legal education and his capacity for handling real legal problems.

In the College of Engineering, a new course designed to bridge the gap between graduation and the business world is being instituted this year. A course of lectures, with introductory talks by Dean Dexter S. Kimball, will be given by H. L. Davis, director of technical employment and training in the New York Telephone Company.

## SAMARSKITE DEPOSITS

### FOUND IN WYOMING

Deposits of samarskite, the mineral which yields the newly discovered element 87 in parts of one to one or two millions, have been located in southeastern Wyoming by Hugo Reinhold, a Los Angeles, Cal., mineralogist.

Element 87 was recently discovered by Professor Jacob Papish, Ph.D. '21, assistant professor of chemistry.

The mineral is composed of oxides of a number of rare metals, including cerium, yttrium, columbium, and tantalum. It was named in honor of the Russian, Samarski.

In The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences for August, Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and Dr. John W. Ackerman '28 write on "The Solid Solution Theory of Dyeing." With John E. Rutzler, Jr., '27, Professor Bancroft also collaborates in a serial on "Reversible Coagulation in Living Tissue." Dr. Barbara McClintock '23 has an article on "The Order of Genes CSh and Wx in Zea Mays with Reference to a Cytologically Known Point in the Chromosome." With Harriet B. Creighton. Dr. McClintock also writes on "A Correlation of Cytological and Genetical Crossing-Over in Zea Mays."

## JUST LOOKING AROUND

THE American Institute of Architects makes to owners of country houses an excellent proposal, designed to benefit the country houses and unemployed architects. The householders are urged to install an architect for the winter; he will pay for his lodging by doing repairs and improvements according to the best architectural principles. Two villa-owners, one in New Jersey, one near Danbury, have already arranged to have unemployed architects drill wells, repair windows, build a greenhouse and a small dam.

It seems an excellent scheme, but one that will have its repercussions in the educational world. Our College of Architecture should cut down somewhat on Palaces of Fine Arts in Uruguay and substitute charrettes in puttying windows. Similarly the School of Mechanical Engineering can save time from the problems of Factory Administration for practical work in vulcanizing tires and lining brakes. The College of Home Economics should install a course leading to a degree, with honors, in Dishwashing.

Thus the philanthropic man of wealth will be able to have a satisfactory B. Arch. patching the roof, an M.E. driving the car, and a B.S. in Hotel Management in the kitchen. But what can he do for the graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences? What task can he set a youth trained only to think great thoughts about Man and God and Destiny?

Well, he might give the youth board and lodging while he thinks his great and beautiful thoughts.

No, no, that would be too dangerous. You'd have the Dean and the Faculty there, thinking their great thoughts.

RUNDSCHAUER.

PROFESSOR JEAN HEBRARD, formerly of our Faculty of Architecture, has just gone to the University of Michigan as professor of architecture. He left Cornell to return to Paris just before the outbreak of the War in 1914. He served at the front until the last few months of fighting. Later, says The Michigan Alumnus for October 24, "he achieved prominence on the Continent for his keenly imaginative planning and his mastery of detail. He is ranked today as one of the foremost teachers of design in this country." He has lately been professor of design in the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania.

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## ITHACA, NEW YORK

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Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief } ROBERT WARREN SAILOR '07  
Business Manager }  
Circulation Manager ELIZABETH V. SULLIVAN  
Managing Editor HARRY G. STUTZ '07  
Asst. M'g. Editor JANE MCK. URQUHART '13

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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 5, 1931

## UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES AS ALUMNAL REPRESENTATIVES

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the general alumni association has published a resolution at the instance of some of the Western clubs asking that the alumni and the Trustees, in filling their respective Trusteeships, give recognition to the need of the outlying districts and to benefits to the University from thus conferring representation.

Within practical limits of probable attendance and qualifications for the trust, the presence on the board of leaders from within the State of New York would undoubtedly be stimulating. We have already pointed out with sufficient emphasis that Cornell is becoming in increasing percentages a provincial university, a cross section of New York City and New York State. The tide has begun to turn more favorably, we believe, through the work of the Committee on Preparatory Schools, and the consequent increasing alertness and Cornell-consciousness of the outlying Cornell clubs.

There are alumni west of Buffalo who are as outstanding in financial, industrial, and professional fields as any in New York State. Trains run at frequent intervals to and from their places of residence. They would add distinction, intelligence, and a breadth of view to the deliberations of any body on which they would consent to sit. A list of names here would be an impertinence, but no imagination whatever is required to make up such a list; only an appreciation of the need and the desirability of meeting it.

The question of geographical representation, of course, only scratches the surface. The solution is difficult because of the inertia of the alumni electorate and of the Board of Trustees itself. There are other groups that have definitely desired and requested representation without consistent success. Most notable of these is the Cornell women, with equally definite claims to representation. There are professional groups that need recognition. It is only with the greatest earnestness and perseverance that these special minority interests can secure representation. The voters obviously vote from personal prejudice rather than from a broad view of the general situation. Any official recommendation will naturally be mistaken for electioneering in favor of individual candidates.

There are three solutions to the problem of minority representation on the Board of Trustees. The candidates for Alumni Trusteeships can put on an elaborate campaign with some hope of carrying conviction and election. The Board itself, in electing the so-called cooptative Trustees, can take care of the situations as opportunities to fill vacancies arise. The Board can, if it wishes, provide for representation without voting power for minority groups and interests in the same manner as has been provided for the Faculty.

Of these, the first is the most expensive, the most troublesome, and yet the most satisfactory. The second is the easiest. The third is the surest but the least gratifying to the minority group.

We trust that one solution or another will be found to meet this problem and others of like nature. The need is clearly shown in this case. The solution will require basic sportsmanship and breadth of view on the part of all parties concerned.

IN Science for September 18, Dr. William T. M. Forbes, '08-9 Grad., writes on "The Great Glacial Cycle."

IN Economic Geology for September-October, Professor Louis C. Graton '00 of Harvard joins in a symposium on "Criteria of the Age of Minerals."

IN The American Journal of Sciences for October Dr. Carlotta J. Maury '96 writes on "Bartonian and Ludian Upper Eocene in the Western Hemisphere."

## LIBRARY BOOK FUNDS

The money available in the general funds for the purchase and binding of books and periodicals for the coming year is \$27,987.60. This comprises the amounts appropriated from the estimated income from the Sage and Fiske Funds by the Trustees for the year, and the accumulated balance not expended, plus at least one half of a special contribution of \$5,000 from alumni funds, granted by the Trustees at the request of the Cornellian Council. Last year the amount available was \$32,426.60.

At the meeting of the Council held on October 13, the usual department allowances were made for the year. The sum total allowed was \$25,725, leaving a balance in the Sage Fund of \$2,262.60. After deducting a safe reservation for continuations there remains a free reserve of about \$1500, a smaller sum than usual in recent years. Last year the residue was \$5,701.60.

From special funds the following estimated sums are available for books and binding:

Fiske Dante & Petrarch Fund.....	\$485.07
Fiske Icelandic Fund.....	421.47
Flower Library Fund.....	998.35
Barnes Hall Library Fund.....	793.22
Comstock Memorial Fund.....	138.22
Lucy Harris Victorian Poets Fund..	172.26
Church Memorial Fund.....	191.45
Botsford Memorial Fund.....	68.29
Warfare of Science Fund.....	49.93
Emil Kuichling Fund.....	622.91
Van Cleef Medical Library Fund...	1,264.40
Wason Chinese Fund.....	2,000.00
Rollin A. Harris Mathematical Fund	9.96
Schiff Fund.....	378.94
Risley Hall Library Fund.....	83.21
Chemistry Anonymous Fund.....	294.23
Loewy Fund.....	52.68
Goldwin Smith Hall Library Fund.	237.86
Howland Fund.....	215.56
General appropriation for the White Library.....	1,000.00

## DR. BARTON DIRECTOR OF NEW PHYSICS INSTITUTE

Dr. Henry A. Barton, assistant professor of physics since 1929, has accepted directorship of the newly organized American Institute of Physics. He has been granted leave of absence for the academic year 1931-32.

The Institute has been formed to further the interest of the science in the United States. It was established through the cooperation of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, the Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology. It has for its purpose the coordination of such activities of the member societies of meetings, publications, publicity, and other matters.

Dr. Barton came to Cornell from the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia where for two years he was a fellow on the Bartol Foundation.

Last April he was awarded a grant from the Hecksher Foundation for work in high voltage x-rays and radioactivity.



## THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE TOWN WAS FULL of veterans, back for the Columbia game. It was one of the big week-ends of the year, with cheery football partisans swarming over the Campus, and with the highways crowded like the Retreat from Mons. Several fraternities had house-parties—to be specific, Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Alpha Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Kappa Sigma—and the town was happy with pre-Depression joy. Surcease came to many a brow all wrinkled and furrowed with care. It was a very wholesome experience for those who live in the great centers of commerce, industry, and melancholia.

THE FESTIVAL was preceded on Friday night by the annual Mum Ball, sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi, honorary fraternity in floriculture and ornamental horticulture, and by the Floral Club. The dance was held in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall; the theme of the decorations was the autumn bounty of chrysanthemums.

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY Orchestra gave the first of the Music Series events on Saturday evening, after the Columbia game. That it is possible to top off a football game with Brahms and Ravel was proved by the fact that Bailey Hall was sold out a week before the game. The program was made up of Brahms' Fourth Symphony, Ravel's Waltz, Debussy's Nocturnes, and Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger. Koussevitzky conducted, at the top of his form.

THE ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW was held in Willard Straight Hall on Thursday, under the auspices of the Floricultural Club. The lobby was rich with jungle beauty; voluptuous perfumes mingled with the more acrid odors from the cafeteria. Investigators are said to have surreptitiously marked or banded certain of the chrysanthemums, and to have recognized the same blooms at the Mum Ball on Friday and in 25-cent corsages in the grandstands on Saturday. The committee in charge of the Flower Show was composed of Edward M. Fischer '33 of Youngstown, Ohio, Robert H. Hollenbeck '33 of Schenectady, Alfred F. Koller '33 of Long Island City, and Royden H. Lounsbery '33 of Ithaca.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Freshman Stag Night, sponsored by the Red Lion Club, was held in Willard Straight Hall on Wednesday evening. More than five hundred Freshmen appeared, and listened approvingly to Professor Julian L. Woodward '22 of the Department of Economics, Professor Walthe A. Hurwitz

of the Department of Mathematics, and Rev. Frank Lambert, of the Episcopal Church, who is director of worship for the C. U. R. W.

THE STUDENTS' FOOD is again on the carpet, so to speak. Dr. Barbara Beattie published an article in November Good Housekeeping which described her dietetic tour of fifteen women's colleges. The food in fourteen of the college dining rooms was, she concluded, uninteresting and unpalatable. "While the food was good enough (the old starchy conglomeration of my own undergraduate days had fortunately disappeared), it was always over-cooked, under-seasoned, or badly balanced. . . .

"At Cornell I had creamed corn soup, creamed potatoes, tuna fish salad, bread, and cheese. The only meal I ate on any campus that would satisfy a doctor, a dietitian, and a hungry student was at Scripps College, California. For luncheon we had lamb chops, green peas, pineapple salad, cake, and tea or milk. In a beautifully appointed dining room we ate food deliciously cooked by experts and served by attractively uniformed waitresses. Scripps believes that the girl who has been brought up in a home of high standards should expect her college to maintain them; and that the girl who hasn't, should learn the difference between eating poorly prepared and haphazardly served meals, and dining in an atmosphere of ease and elegance. . . .

"For my part, I would rather see a college spend its money on balanced rations and good cooks, before it goes in for rare editions in the library and rose windows in the chapel. And why not have a dietitian with as much power and prestige as the head of one of the academic departments?"

THE SUN, while approving Dr. Beattie's strictures, does not accept her recommendation. On the contrary, the editor suggests that all our dietitians be sent to Russia to take charge of the Soviet community dining halls. The editorial evoked comment. A woman student wrote to complain of the excess of bread, potatoes, and heavy desserts, the lack of fruits and vegetables, and the high obligatory fees for board. And a helpful correspondent pointed out the necessary shortcomings of quantity food production.

INTO THIS SUBJECT, thorny and threatening like the hedgehog cactus, we should prefer not to barge. Let us merely note in passing the curious ill odor into which the noun "dietitian" has fallen. It seems to suggest a fanatic theorist,

whose duty it is to prevent you from eating what you like. The students have seized on the term "dietitian" as the symbol of official interference with the deep inward gastric urge. Perhaps the dietitians would do well to call themselves managers or supervisors, instead of dietitians. It is a horrid word anyway, half Greek, half Latin, pretentiously and falsely scientific. Away with it.

THE GRADUATE WOMEN on Saturday defeated the senior women at field hockey, by a score of 7 to 2. Rhoda Linville '32 of Long Island City is temporarily captain of the senior team.

THE CAMERA CLUB is the latest confederation to be formed on our Campus. As its name would indicate, it is formed of devotees to the camera obscura. William Shepherd '33 of Dayton, Ohio, is the president.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING is sponsoring a series of twelve lectures by H. L. Davis, director of technical employment and training for the New York Telephone Co. The course is designed to bridge the gap between graduation and the business world.

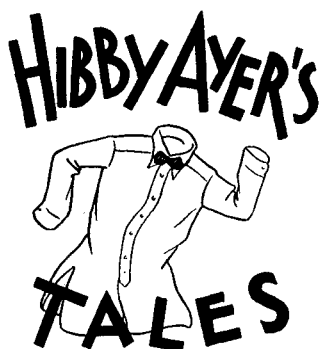
THE LAW SCHOOL has decided to introduce a comprehensive examination at the end of the third year, to take the place of all course examinations in that year. It is hoped that the comprehensive examination will test the student's general legal education and his capacity for handling real legal problems. The new system should likewise induce in the students a feeling of the unity of the law, and should encourage independent work outside the courses.

PROFESSOR GEORGE E. G. CATLIN, Ph.D. '23, of the Department of Government stood for Parliament in the Labor interest, in the recent election. He stood in the constituency of Brentford-in-Chiswick. As no news to the contrary has been received, it is to be presumed that he shared in the defeat of his party.

THE CRESCENT THEATER on Aurora Street, which has been closed for over a year, is now being converted into a ball room.

"UNDOUBTEDLY the honors for the week ending October 17 went to Cornell. The Ithacans identified Element No. 87 and all the Princeton ball-carriers."—Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker.

"MANY handsome toilets at the opera 'Fra Diavolo.'"—Ithaca Journal, Oct. 26, 1881. M.G.B.



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\* \* \*

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*Hibby*



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## THE ALUMNI

'21 CE—Earl R. Andrew is a structural engineer with the Turner Construction Company, at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. He lives at 239 East Mosholu Parkway.

'21 AB, '24 MD—Curtis T. Prout has moved from Detroit to 68 Cardinal Avenue, Albany, N. Y. He is a physician.

'21 CE—Augustin Artigas is a civil engineer in Mexico City, Mexico. His address is Apt. Postal 2707.

'22, '24 ME—Elwood F. Searles was married on June 3 to Anna V. Spang of Allentown, Pa. They are living at Apartment 6 H, 184 Clarkson Avenue, Brooklyn. He is an engineer in the general sales department of the Babcock and Wilcox Company, at 85 Liberty Street, New York.

'22 CE—Wells H. Ashley is a sanitary engineer with the Sanitary District of Chicago, at 910 South Michigan Avenue.

'22 CE—Ross S. Anderson is chief estimator with the Hay Foundry and Iron Works at 15 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York. His address is 105 North Grove Street, East Orange, N. J.

'29 CE—Milton H. McBride is a valuation engineer for the Continental Baking Company in New York.

'29 ME—Donald W. Adams is working at the Long Island power plant of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'29 BS—Charlotte A. Hequembourg is dietician at the Allies Inn in Washington. She lives at 1703 New York Avenue, N.W.

'29 EE—Charles W. Roth has just returned home from a 3,300-mile vacation trip, during which he visited Washington, New York, Maine, Canada, and Ithaca. He is in the engineering department of Roth Bros. and Company in Chicago, working on the design of N. E. M. A. standardized motors. His home is at 329 South Cuyler Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'29 EE—Walter E. Darnell is an engineer with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and also instructs two classes a week in electrical engineering at the Drexel Evening School. His home is at 23 Prospect Avenue, Moorestown, N.J.

'29 EE—C. Russell Carr is still an electrical engineer with the Leeds and Northrup Company at 4901 Stenton Avenue, Philadelphia. He lives at 517 East Penn Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

'29 BS—Chrystal H. Todd is an accountant with the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 56 Alpine Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'29 BS—Albert J. Rissman is with the Biological Survey in Washington.

'29, '30 CE—William J. Quest is in the bonus department of the Reynolds Metals Company in Louisville, Ky. He lives at 2413 Village Drive.

'29 BS—Merle J. Kelly, after two years, teaching in the LeRoy, N. Y., High School, has returned to Cornell to work

for his Ph.D. His address is 214 Thurston Avenue.

'29 BS, '30 MF—Carl F. A. Olsen is with the Starke, Fla., branch of the Southern Experiment Station, United States Forest Service.

'29 BS—Archie W. Budd is managing a 14,000-acre tract of timberland in Middleburg, Clay County, Fla.

'29 CE—Edwin T. Hebert is now in the plumbing and heating contracting business in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 68 Third Street. He was formerly with the American Bridge Company.

'29 CE—Edward C. Collins '29 was married on September 26 to Winifred Grace Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are living at 302 East Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa. He is a draftsman with the McClintic-Marshall Corporation.

'29, '30 AB; '31 PhD—Elinore H. Gibbs '29 was married on September 19 to Herman J. Brueckner '31, in Pittsburgh. In the wedding party were Betty Jane Epley '30, Jane H. Gibbs '33, and Harry A. Faber '30. Mr. and Mrs. Brueckner are living in Ithaca at the Belleayre Apartments.

'29 BS—Clement Rynalski is night auditor at the Van Curler Hotel in Schenectady. His address is 20 Union Street.

'29 BChem—Haymo V. Pfister's address is now Lyncrest Avenue, Warren Point, N. J. He is assistant general manager of Jacques Wolf and Company in Passiac, N. J.

'30—James W. Young is a special apprentice in the motive department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His address is 1614 Thirteenth Street, Altoona, Pa.

'30 ME—J. Richard Hall is working on corrosion preventives with the Black-Krall Corporation. His address is 2330 Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He is engaged to Rosalind Black, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Black of Cleveland.

'30 BS—Abram V. Tunison has returned to Cornell as a graduate student. He lives at 130 Linden Avenue. He was formerly a fish culturist in Burlington, Conn.

'30 BS—James W. Cruikshank is with the United States Forest Service, working on a survey of Southern forests.

'30 BS—Mildred M. Homan is still teaching home economics and biology at Crown Point, N. Y.

'30 AB, '31 AM—Rachael E. Field is a technician at the University Hospital in Syracuse, N. Y.

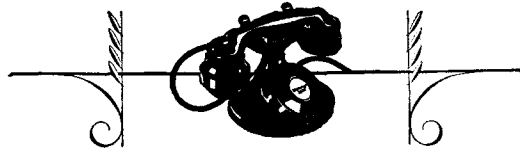
'30 BS—Jeanne E. Smith is teaching in the High School in Carmel, N. Y. This year instead of physics she is teaching chemistry and home economics.

'30 BS—Charles H. Diebold is making a soil survey of Rensselaer County for the Department of Agronomy of the College of Agriculture.

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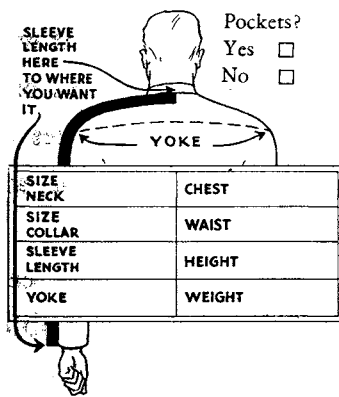
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'30, '31 ME—Frederick C. Saacke is an engineer in the apparatus research and development department of the Air Reduction Company in Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 165 West Eighty-third Street, New York.

'30 AB—Joyce B. Porter is taking a special course in institutional management at Simmons College. She lives at 32 Peterborough Street, Boston. She expects to return to California next year.

'30 BS—Edith G. Nash is home demonstration agent of Yates County, N. Y. Her address is Box 217, Penn Yan, New York.

'30 AB—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smedley of Jamestown, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Roger B. Nelson '30. Nelson is in his second year at the Cornell Medical College. He lives at 45-32 Lowery Street, Long Island City, N. Y., with G. Burroughs Mider, Robert I. Hood, and James A. Moore, all graduates in 1930 with the degree of A.B. Mider and Hood are juniors at the Cornell Medical College and Moore is a sophomore.

'30 EE; '30 AB—Eric R. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne (Doris I. Van Derhoef '30) are now living at 2008 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington. He is an engineer in the traffic department of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

'30 AB; '30 AB—A son, Roger Coburn, was born on September 30 to Laurence E. Tomlinson '30 and Mrs. Tomlinson (Mary-Eleanor Smith '30). They live at 105 Sixth Street, S.E., Washington.

'30 AB—Jean Munson is teaching in Public School 15 in Yonkers, N. Y. She lives at 241 Warburton Avenue.

'30 BS—Leroy D. Lamb is director of the laboratory in the Hanover, Pa., branch of the Fairfield-Western-Maryland Dairy. His address is 1 South Street.

'30, '31 ME—Robert D. Keller was this year promoted from an assistantship to an instructorship in engineering at the University of Rochester. He lives at 1023 South Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'31 BS—G. Van McKay is an assistant at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick, Md.

'30 DVM—Frederick G. Caslick is now veterinarian for the Glen Farm owned by Mrs. Moses Taylor and the Oakland Farm owned by William H. Vanderbilt at Versailles, Ky., and is also conducting a private veterinary practice.

'30—Edward Hultberg, Jr., is back at Ithaca finishing work for his E.E. He lives at 215 Dryden Road.

'30 DVM; '30 BS—David Hopkins is practicing veterinary medicine in Brattleboro, Vt. Mrs. Hopkins was Helen Baker '30. She is teaching home economics in the Leland and Gray Seminary in Townshend, Vt. They live at 373 Western Avenue, Brattleboro.

'30 ME—Roger L. Geer '30 was married on September 19 to Ruth E. Rawley,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rawley of Richford, N. Y. James Couch '30 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Geer are living at 14220 Potomac Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio. He is production manager at the Ivanhoe plant of the Perfection Stove Company.

'30 AB—A son, Alan G., was born on May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goldman. Mrs. Goldman was Ruth Gorbaty '30. They live at 336 Sterling Avenue, Buffalo.

'30 AB—Martin B. Ebbert is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He lives at 361 West King Street, York, Pa.

'30 BS—Grant B. Van Veghten is a laboratory instructor in elementary botany at the Massachusetts State College and expects to receive his M.S. in botany in June. He lives at 3 Allen Street, Amherst, Mass.

'30 BS—Earl B. Pattison is working for his Ph.D. at Cornell His address is 17 East Avenue.

'30 AB—George Dacks is studying medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School. His address is 1256 Mount Hope Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'30—Norman L. Knipe, Jr., is an air-conditioning resident engineer at the Philadelphia office of the Carrier-Lyle Corporation. He was recently placed in charge of all engineering for the district of Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, and Delaware. His home is in Merion, Pa. He is the son of Norman L. Knipe '00.

'30 BS—Arthur B. Butler sailed on October 1 for Calcutta, India, where he will work for the Standard Oil Company.

'30 AB; '30, '31 ME—Martha C. Fisher '30 is teaching at the Lansdale, Pa. High School. She lives at 41 Green Street. She has announced her engagement to Henry Evans '30.

'30 AB—Doris M. Andrews is teaching mathematics and science in the High School in Red Hook, N. Y.

'30 AB—Charles M. Freeman is with the advertising agency of the E. T. Howard Company, Inc., at 6 East Forty-fifth Street, New York. He lives at 246 West End Avenue.

'30 AM; '28-'31 Gr—Julius H. Kuck '31 and Frances Hinckley '30 were married this summer. Kuck is a graduate student and assistant in chemistry at Cornell.

'30 AB—Lunetta F. Churchill is teaching in the Toms River, N. J., High School.

'31 BS—Wilber Secor is working on a soil survey of Rensselaer County for the Department of Agronomy of the College of Agriculture.

'31 BS—Dorothy F. Borst on October 1 began an eight-months' course as a student dietician at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. She writes that Effie O. Wade '31 is taking the same course.

'31 ME—Edwin A. Willis is a plant engineer with the Imperial Paper and Color Corporation at Glens Falls, N. Y.

'31 ME—Edwin A. Willis is an engineer with the Imperial Paper and Color Corporation in Glens Falls, N.Y. He lives at 28 Washington Street.

'31 BS—Margaret E. Elliott is teaching homemaking in the Lyons Union School in Lyons, N. Y. She lives at 31 Jackson Street.

'31 AB—Daniel C. Smith is assistant merchandise manager at the Smith and Gerhart Department Store in Lorain, Ohio. He lives at 754 Hamilton Avenue.

'31 AB—Thomas A. McGoeys is working for his M.S. at the School of Business at Columbia. His address is 831 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York. He is organizing a student laundry agency there this year. He was manager of the agency at Cornell last year.

'31 AB—Frank R. Lock is a freshman in medicine at Tulane University. He lives at 7717 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans.

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