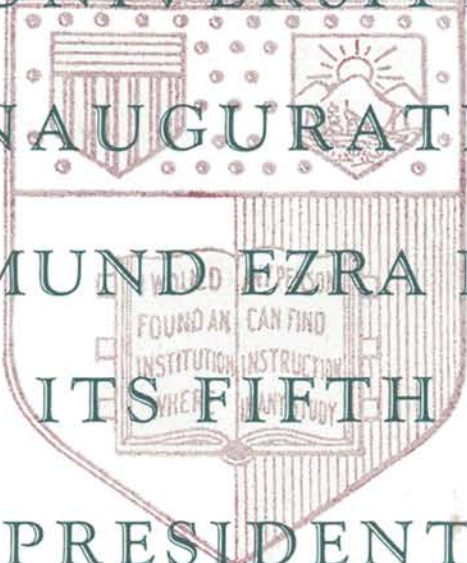


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

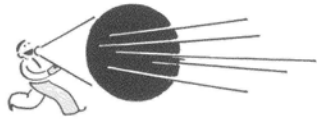
UNIVERSITY
INAUGURATES
EDMUND EZRA DAY
ITS FIFTH
PRESIDENT



OCTOBER 14, 1937

VOLUME 40

NUMBER 4



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Subscription price \$4 a year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August

VOL. XL, NO. 4

ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1937

PRICE, 15 CENTS

UNIVERSITY INAUGURATES PRESIDENT DAY

Fifth Executive Points World Need for Intellectual Training

Repeated recognition of the liberal tradition upon which Cornell was founded and has since been maintained, and frequent reference to the present need of true intellectual training characterized the induction of the University's fifth President, Edmund Ezra Day, October 8. It was a day of solemn impressiveness, with every auditor feeling also a spirit of high endeavor and of bright promise for the future of Cornell.

Distinguished Delegates

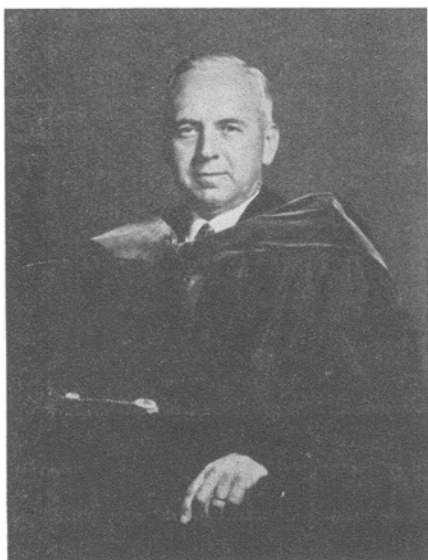
Fifty-three college and university executives sat upon the Bailey Hall stage among the official delegates of 106 sister institutions and eighteen learned societies and educational foundations. They, with the two living former Presidents of Cornell, the Governor of New York, the regents of the University of the State of New York, a representative of the State Department of Education, the Commissioner of Agriculture, the University Board of Trustees and Faculty—all dressed in academic gowns and hoods—made up the procession that paced slowly into Bailey Hall under a lowering sky, as the chimes in the Clock Tower rang out gay melodies. Seated in the center of the Hall, directly behind the Trustees and Faculty, were 120 alumni, representing the Cornell Alumni Corporation, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, the Cornellian Council, six College associations, forty-four Cornell Clubs, and thirty-five Classes, from '73 through '37. Also seated with them were undergraduate representatives of the Student Council, Women's Self-Government Association, Cornell Daily Sun, Independent Association, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Interfraternity Association; the Mayor of Ithaca, president of the Board of Education, and president of the Chamber of Commerce. Faculty families and those of delegates filled the surrounding seats, and despite the two-day University holiday, the balcony was crowded with students.

The academic procession formed at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, and with a cordon of news photographers "shooting" the celebrities, marched slowly down the Agriculture quadrangle. Led by Lieutenant-Colonel James I. Muir as marshal, the Trustees came first, then the Faculty, followed by the State University regents with the tall figure of Owen D. Young towering among them. Speakers and guests of honor made up the next division, President Day ascending the stage last, as the processional

march of the organ ceased and the audience stood in hushed silence.

Professor Charles L. Durham '99, master of ceremonies, introduced the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, president of the International Association for Free Christianity and Religious Freedom and delegate of Stanford University, who pronounced the invocation. Then Professor Durham introduced in order the presidents of the three institutions where President Day had spent twenty-five years as student, teacher, and administrator: President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College, President James B. Conant of Harvard University, and President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan. Their addresses are summarized elsewhere.

President Day was inducted into office by Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, with these words: "It is my pleasant duty and conspicuous honor, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, to confide to you custody of the charter and seal of the University, and formally to declare that you are now inducted as President of Cornell University. And to these formal words I cannot forbear to add, in behalf of myself and my associates on the Board of Trustees, our earnest hope and supreme confidence that your administration of this great office will be fruitful of results, successful, and distinguished." President Day smilingly sat down as the audience rose in applause; then rose again and doffed his academic cap.



PRESIDENT EDMUND EZRA DAY

Just as the new President stepped to the front of the stage to begin his inaugural address, a bright shaft of sunlight slanted down to glint off the golden tassel of his cap and illuminate the stage, as though in bright omen. Vigorous and stalwart in his black gown and purple hood, and with often a winning smile, President Day acknowledged "with deepest gratitude" the messages of the three presidents who had spoken, and delivered his address in a manner that left no doubt of his deep sincerity and force.

At its close, the great organ and chimes, with Professor Luther M. Noss at the keys, played reverently and softly the "Alma Mater" as the gathering stood in perfect silence. Dispersing down the Hill at noon, the crowd again heard the gay music of the chimes in the Clock Tower, as they have played for every new President of Cornell.

The President's Address

In his inaugural address, President Day paid tribute to Cornell's first President, Andrew D. White, whose ideas set forth at the opening of the University—"sixty nine years and one day ago"—he called "Cornell's educational magna charta." He pointed out that the new University outlined by President White October 8, 1868, was "a challenge to existing American educational forms and practices," and said: "Widespread adoptions have since transformed many of President White's more radical notions into the accepted, and hence conservative, practices of these later days. Some of his other ideas, as yet unfulfilled or thus far effectually thwarted, still carry their original power. Unless I am mistaken, higher education in America would experience a further important uplift if President White's ideas of 1868 were to prevail even more fully than they have."

The President disclaimed as his purpose the announcement of policies, saying that to do so "would imply that the policies of the university may appropriately be to a large extent of the president's own contriving. Such is not my conception of the relationship of the head of the institution to policy making. Thorough inquiry, full and free discussion, cooperative formulation, all seem to me to be necessary preliminaries to formal action. Until the new administration has had opportunity to consult and confer with Faculty, students, alumni, Trustees, and experienced and friendly

advisors outside, its disposition will be to hold new policies in abeyance. This does not mean that the new President does not have ideas here and now about policies he would like to see the University adopt. It does mean that he is prepared to subject such ideas as he has to the give and take of thorough examination and full discussion by all parties in interest.

"Despite the force of these observations, it is reasonable to expect an incoming university or college president to bring into the open at the outset some of his more firmly set attitudes and ideas—not to mention attachments and prejudices. Certainly this is in order if the President is hoping that others will follow that course. . . ."

Must Develop Individual

Suggesting that "perhaps some later occasion will afford opportunity" to examine critically each of the ideas of President's White's opening address, "in the light of educational developments in the sixty-nine years since they were voiced," President Day chose to speak of the first President's two "permeating ideas" regarding the conduct of the University. These he quoted as: "First, the development of the individual man in all his nature, in all his powers, as a being intellectual, moral, and religious. Secondly, bringing the powers of the man thus developed to bear usefully upon society."

"In some ways it is strange," the new President said, "that it should be necessary to reaffirm that the primary function of a university is to promote the intellectual life. Yet so potent are the divisive and distracting forces of contemporary society that universities appear at times to be anything but centers of intellectual activity. Like other social institutions, they get caught in political agitations, in reform movements, in recreational programs, in social and community activities, with the inevitable result that the intellectual drive loses primacy.

"A great university should be a place in which there are relatively undisturbed opportunities to live with ideas. . . . On campuses such as this thoughtful men and women, of Faculty and student body alike, should be led to seek out all sorts of ideas . . . should learn how knowledge is gained and wisdom won. They should through practice improve their command of the difficult art of critical thinking. They should come to know something of the nature of imaginative and creative thinking. They should acquaint themselves with the race's heritage of accumulated wisdom. They should strive for intelligence. They should learn what it means to abide with reason. They should, through sustained effort, achieve acces-

sions of intellectual power. They should, in brief, through their common interests and activities here in this University, come to know what is really meant by the intellectual life.

"This is no academic plea. . . . The place of intelligence in culture is being currently challenged in ways that may well give us all pause. When men in power conclude that ideas should come from authority and not from thought, men of reason must give battle. The liberal tradition to which the democratic peoples the world over owe allegiance cannot survive in a climate unfavorable to free inquiry. . . ."

"This does not mean that our universities should become cloistered institutions remote from the affairs of the day. They should accept exposure to the whole world of ideas and phenomena, including those of contemporary society." Quoting Emerson's passage as to the choice offered every mind between truth and repose, President Day said: "The intellectual life is not a life of quiet ease. 'Candidates for truth'—that is what university men and women should be. Why are they not more uniformly so now?"

Two sets of forces, the President said, "operate to make it difficult for our universities to maintain the primacy of the intellectual function." Among the external forces he remarked upon the present world situation, with force in the ascendant; the current "love of money" which he said "has dominated our social psychology to such an extent as to make the intellectual life appear to many pale and academic"; "the widely prevalent insistence upon vocational results in American education"; and the "too great outside insistence upon quick practical results."

Need Broad Backgrounds

"It is the duty of a great university to serve the society in which it carries on. But it is equally the duty of the university to apply its resources so as to maintain that service durably. It is for the long pull that our universities exist. Practical men commonly want quick results. As a people we are afflicted at times with attacks of unwarranted impatience. Even our leaders sometimes succumb. All through our political and economic life are evidences of the virus of immediacy. We forget that the course of civilization has been one long struggle to recognize the greater wisdom and efficiency of doing things in round-about ways that are ultimately time saving, but initially time-consuming. . . ."

The President reverted to the subject of vocationalism in discussing the "factors stemming from within the university [which] impede the ample cultivation of intellectual interests. . . . Most of the Colleges and Schools of Cornell are vocational in character," he said, mentioning Engineering, Architecture, Agri-

culture, Home Economics, Veterinary, the Law School, and the Medical College. "That these units are openly vocational implies no inferiority of position: sound training for a worthy vocational career is one of the most valuable services the University can render. But if the University is to engage in vocational education it should do so in ways becoming an institution of higher learning devoted basically to the intellectual life. This involves recognition of at least three governing principles: (1) emphasis upon fundamental disciplines as distinguished from immediately applicable, narrowly conceived, practical techniques; (2) sustained pursuit, through scholarly and scientific research, of new knowledge within the field of the vocational art; and (3) steadfast recognition of the broader implications and social obligations of the vocation for which training is being provided. This is all tantamount to saying that vocational education at the university level should be essentially professional in character. It should, moreover, have a substantial cultural content. Soundly conducted professional education, rightly conceived, need involve no conflict with the primacy of the university's intellectual function."

Arts Colleges Need Improvement

Turning to "the colleges and schools in our various universities that disclaim any direct vocational or professional aim, as, for example, the college of arts and sciences," President Day said that "the situation varies considerably from institution to institution, from subject to subject, from student to student, and notably from professor to professor. However, it is safe to say that upon the whole the situation is far from satisfactory. . . ." He enumerated as the chief defects of such colleges that "(1) the work of the student as organized in a series of courses tends to be disjointed and atomistic and lacking in cumulative or additive effect; (2) the instructional outcomes are too largely informational in character—not enough attention is devoted to the development of skills; (3) the results to a regrettable extent prove to be ephemeral; (4) the quality of student interest and effort is in general unsatisfactory—a cult of campus indifference tends to stifle student enthusiasm for things intellectual; (5) the undergraduate experiences of the student do not sufficiently induce lasting habits of self-education; and (6) the results of liberal arts education are commonly lacking in social consequence."

The President pointed out, however, that "there are no insuperable obstacles to improvement of the present situation"; and that "in a good many instances steps have already been successfully taken to remedy some of the defects I have noted. Much remains, however to be done." As to ways and means, "which can hardly be entered upon here," the Presi-

The Official Proceedings of the Inauguration, to be published by the University, will contain the complete text of President Day's address and of those of the three other speakers which are summarized on pages 46 and 47.—Ed.

dent said that "the whole matter has to be analyzed in terms of broad educational policy"; that "specific instructional objectives need to be identified and newly implemented"; and that "improved procedures and better administration may help in the whole undertaking. But the heart of the problem lies, of course, in direct teacher-student contacts. No substitute has yet been found, or is likely to be found, for the able and inspiring teacher, himself exemplifying in the flesh the rewarding experiences of the intellectual life. Here are problems with which this administration hopes to concern itself. It can hope to do so successfully only as it enlists the cooperation of both Faculty and students."

Referring again to President White's 'permeating ideas,' the President said that "the university must be interested in more than the intellectual life of its students. . . . But the nature of the responsibility of the university for these diverse phases of student life varies greatly." He pointed out that Cornell, with most other American colleges and universities, has long safeguarded the physical health of its students while they are on the Campus; and said that the same principle should hold for the mental health of the student body.

Recreation for Health

"But what of measures that bear constructively upon the later health of the students? It is here that improvements are urgently needed. It is important that young people in their late teens and early twenties acquire habits that will make as far as possible for life-long health. Thus the acquisition of interest and skill in a form of sport that may be wisely continued in later years is good health insurance. The recent rapid expansion of intramural recreational activities among both men and women on the campus of this University is a development by all means to be encouraged. As soon as possible, facilities should be provided to make such activities an all-the-year-round experience of every able-bodied student at the University. Anything short of this program will fail to discharge the University's obligation to the health and physical development of its student body."

Of the students' social life the President said it "should be as largely as possible of their own making" . . . with "such aid and counsel from the University authorities as they need; no more." They should learn through experience, he said, how to assume their shares in community living; "the requisites of effective leadership and good followership"; how to cooperate on common undertakings; how to be good neighbors—"the world is sorely in need of more good will in day-to-day human relations."

Social, Religious Obligations

Regarding standards of personal conduct the President was uncompromising. "Students failing to meet these requirements ["generally expected by the public of its self-respecting citizens"] should be prepared to sever their local connections. A university cannot wisely undertake to correct fundamental deficiencies of personal character. . . . The University may well, on the other hand, undertake to energize among its students certain impulses that in the long run profoundly affect individual character. Ideals of self-respect, of self-development, of self-directed individual responsibility, should be inculcated by all available means. The love of truth and beauty in all their forms should be fostered at every opportunity. A sense of social obligation should be induced. The time has passed when it can be assumed that social well-being will flow automatically from self-interested individual enterprise. If democratic institutions are to be preserved and individual liberty remain our proud possession, the citizen must recognize his obligation to make his life add to the common weal. . . . No other purpose of education in America at this time more definitely challenges our institutions of higher learning."

The President touched upon the Sage Chapel preachings, and said that "the several churches of Ithaca share effectively in the religious work that is done among the University students. . . . It is part of the task of our institutions of higher learning to help students fortify and if necessary rebuild the fundamental faith by which men live and work."

Cornell Is Secure

Asserting that in this address he had "brought nothing essentially new to this Campus," the President continued: "Cornell was conceived in the liberal tradition and born to intellectual adventure. The spirit of free inquiry has never faltered here. Nor has faith in intelligence ever weakened. And the call to social service has not gone unanswered. In countless ways the University has responded to social needs. Its contributions to the State, as in its programs of agricultural instruction, extension, and research, are an example to like institutions the world over. Its services to the nation and in foreign lands have been notable. With the great company of Cornellians I rejoice in a record of which all may be proud."

"The past is secure; what of the future? May we regard that, too, with satisfaction? I think so, despite the uncertainties and confusion that darken every horizon. For the character and faith and devotion which have built this institution and others like it are still ready for enlistment when the call is made. Men dedicated to the ideals for which this University has stood from its start are the indispensable

means of its further advance. The new administration seeks a place among them."

As evidencing his sense of the responsibilities of his new office, the President referred to the presence of the Governor of New York, the Mayor of Ithaca, and other officials; the representation of "the far-flung company of Cornellians, graduate and undergraduate"; "the Faculties of the University"; and "the distinguished academic delegates whom I see around me in such numbers. . . . The founders and builders of Cornell who have toiled and sacrificed to make this University what it is, hover in spirit over this assembly. In such a setting the newly inducted President cannot view his obligations lightly."

"At the same time, there is for the incoming President in these proceedings a reinforcement of will and spirit which he acknowledges with deepest gratitude. It is evident enough that he will not labor alone. His friends manifest their confidence and loyalty; the resources of a great University are available in his support; the forces of higher learning the world over lend a hand; the heroic efforts of Cornell's founders and the splendid achievements of his predecessors in office give encouragement and inspiration. It is with enthusiasm and a sense of rare opportunity that he pledges his unflinching devotion to the high purposes for which Cornell University was founded and has since so nobly achieved."

OTHERS BRING GREETINGS

Three hundred invited guests of the University at the inaugural luncheon in Willard Straight Memorial Room and a hundred more at overflow luncheons in two private dining rooms heard felicitations to President Day and to Cornell by eight distinguished speakers. Their remarks were also heard through the Willard Straight loudspeakers by a crowd of Faculty families and students in the lounges of the building.

The President proved a most engaging after-dinner speaker as he introduced these guests. The first was Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who characterized Cornell as a "valuable combination of the three types of institutions referred to this morning"; expressed his own appreciation and that of the people of the State for the many services rendered by the University and its Faculty, with a special word for those of Dr. Farrand; and promised "the same cooperation and desire to be helpful that I believe has always marked my relations with your predecessor." Speaking of his personal interest in Cornell, the Governor recalled that his elder brother, the late Sigmund M. Lehman, was a member of the Class of '79.

Next to extend felicitations were four college presidents from New York, the

South, and the Middle West with whom President Day has had long association. Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo and head of the recent Regents' inquiry into the character and cost of public education in the State, admonished the Cornell community that "Dr. Day is one of the most expert assessors of ideas in the United States. His experience in this of the last ten years is unique; his assessing, proposing, and implementing of large ideas as an official of the Rockefeller foundations has left an indelible mark on the intellectual life of the country." Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University, whom Day has known since they occupied adjoining rooms at Dartmouth, congratulated the President and Cornell at "this significant time of the social importance of universities: we were told recently that not the educated man but the man on the street should govern the policies of this country." President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, whose cousin is President Day's administrative assistant, referred to Cornell's many contributions to his University in having given it its fourth president, the oldest present trustee, and twenty-one members of the faculty, as alumni, and said that nevertheless North Carolina considered its debt now fully repaid "in releasing to Cornell a year ahead of his contract the most scientific football coach in this country." Dean Guy S. Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, referred in the highest terms to President Day's work with the Social Science Research Council, of which Dr. Ford was the official delegate, and spoke of his own debt to Cornell in the influence of two former members of the Faculty, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Dr. Charles Kendall Adams. He recalled that when Andrew D. White was planning the new University he corresponded with the then President Caldwell of Minnesota and that in the University Library are letters from Caldwell to White saying: "We shall always be interested in what you are doing because we know that Cornell will do nothing cheap. . . . We shall always look to Cornell for leadership."

Recalling graciously his "pleasant experiences" of visiting Cornell Clubs for the first time last winter, in the West and Southwest, and saying that he looked "with keen pleasure" to the opportunity in the near future of making further acquaintance "with the great company of Cornell men and women graduates," President Day introduced C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. Vanneman replied that Cornellians are "eager to serve Cornell through you. We hope you will call on us. We are ready and willing."

Former President Jacob Gould Schurman, vigorous at the age of eighty-three

(Continued on page 50)

About ATHLETICS

CORNELL 20, PRINCETON 7

A long-sought victory over Princeton was achieved in Palmer Stadium last Saturday. It was a particularly happy day for the football players themselves, for they all remembered vividly the 41-13 defeat inflicted by Princeton last year. They wanted the Princeton game more than any other, so they confessed after the game. They got it.

Thus Cornell heads into the mid-stretch of its "suicide schedule" of 1937, rather sure of victory over Syracuse this Saturday and hopeful of triumph over Yale a week later in what now looks to be the feature game of the campaign.

Team play of a high order brought the Varsity its victory over Princeton before some 35,000 spectators, many of them alumni and with a liberal sprinkling of students taking advantage of the inauguration holiday. Eight men played sixty minutes of hard driving football; the other five worked most of the game.

Victory came in sensational fashion early in the third period, as Baker and Peck collaborated on an 88-yard scoring play that electrified the crowd and gave Cornell a 13-7 lead. The play, a reverse run from the Cornell 12, with a lateral at midfield, was easily the most spectacular bit of football a Cornell team has ever fashioned in the heat of conflict.

The score came with startling suddenness, on the heels of a Princeton maneuver that put Cornell in the hole. Hooper had punted over the Princeton goal. On the 20-yard line, Mountain of Princeton made a quick kick. Vruwink, the Tiger end, downed the ball on Cornell's 12.

On the next play, Peck, taking the ball from Baker, reversed to the left, piled through the Princeton left tackle behind a parade of interfeers, and cut back to the center as the blockers took out the Tiger defenders. At midfield, he met two Princeton tacklers. They whirled him around. And as he spun, Baker came up on Princeton's left flank, yelled for the ball, caught it as Peck flipped the lateral, and sped down the sideline. Vruwink, the last Princeton hope, missed a lunging tackle twenty yards from the goal.

There was no premeditation of this play. Baker's quick thinking made it possible. He said after the game: "I just hollered and he threw it to me."

Baker, who directs Cornell's play this season, did not make the first Freshman team a year ago. He is, in Coach Snively's words, "a discovery." Princeton Saturday discovered him too, for it was Baker who gained ground running, not Peck and Holland, the stars of the Colgate game. Peck and Holland were stopped by

Princeton time and again, but the Tigers had no defense against a reverse play that sent Baker into the tackles. It was this play that led to Cornell's third touchdown and the really safe margin that assured victory, for Princeton was at all times a most dangerous team.

The Tigers had, in the person of White, halfback, one of the best running backs in the East. The Cornell players conceded that after the game. It was White who tied the score in the second half with a fifty-yard runback of a punt for a touchdown.

Contrary to precedent this year, Cornell scored first, early in the second period. The first quarter had seen the Varsity so deeply mired in their own territory that it took them thirteen minutes to move beyond their 28-yard line. Princeton got the jump with White's 20-yard dash to Cornell's 37. Later, a pass from White to Lynch netted first down on Cornell's 21, where Lynch ineffectually attempted a field goal.

Cornell's defense, sparked by the driving play of Ends Holland and Spang and Tackles McKeever and Van Ranst and backed up by Stahl, the center, showed its worth in those first few minutes. Cornell's offense was restricted by the position of the ball until Baker took a passing chance.

He fired a pass to Peck on Cornell's 40, Princeton running Peck out at midfield. There Mountain intercepted a pass for Princeton as the first period ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, White passed, but Stahl intercepted on Cornell's 47. Baker cut thirteen yards through tackle, then tossed three aerials that covered forty-two yards yet gained only twenty-five. A bad pass from center cost Cornell seventeen yards, with Brown recovering, after Baker had completed an aerial to Eichler. Another pass to Holland made up the loss, and the third pass, to Peck, reached Princeton's 16.

There Baker switched to the ground, ripping through tackle himself for a first down on the Tiger 4. Four line bucks put the ball over, Brown scoring, then giving way to Rose, whose placekick for the point went wide.

Shortly after the kickoff, Cornell stopped a Princeton drive on the Tiger 45, forcing a punt that Peck downed on Cornell's 11. Hooper immediately kicked. White, receiving at midfield, picked a lane in red-jerseyed defenders and, aided by magnificent blocking, thundered through for a touchdown. Peck, the last Cornellian, was blocked out on the 5-yard line by Vruwink and Bokum. Givens placekicked the point and Princeton led, 7-6, at the half.

Then came that sparkling Cornell play, the score that turned the tide, put Cornell in full command, and left Princeton disorganized. With that 13-7 lead, Cornell shifted its running attack into high gear and staged five marches into Princeton

territory. Only one of those marches culminated in a touchdown.

The first ended when Baker missed a pass receiver on third down on Princeton's 22. Hooper punted out of bounds on the Tiger 2, and Mountain's answering punt carried only to the Princeton 34. Baker and Peck picked up eighteen yards as the second march started and the third period ended.

That drive was stopped as Baker again missed with forward passes, Princeton taking the ball on downs on its own 15. Mountain punted, and for the third time Cornell marched. Baker got away for twenty-six yards, Peck for six; only to have Alger of Princeton check the advance by intercepting a pass on his 27.

Mountain again punted, this time to Cornell's 15, as Peck nearly let the ball get away from him. Baker rang up sixty yards in three plays in Cornell's fourth advance, the first a tackle slant for eight, the second an off-tackle reverse for thirty-two, and the third an end-around play with Holland lateralizing to him for twenty. Once more Princeton held, then took to the air from the Tiger 18.

Stahl came into the picture again with his third pass interception of the game, setting up the final touchdown. Stahl took the ball on Princeton's 30 and returned four yards. Baker carried the ball four times, Rose once, and Cornell found itself with a first down on Princeton's one-foot line. Rose plunged over on the first attempt, then added the twentieth point.

Two minutes remained. Cornell kicked off, and Mountain returned it to Princeton's 28. Givens shot three passes in a row; shot them as Holland, McKeever, and Spang all but buried him: to Daniel, to Wells, to Hall. Those three passes produced three first downs, but the fourth play never took place, for the whistle blew with the ball on Cornell's 27.

The lineups:

CORNELL (20)	Pos.	PRINCETON (7)
Holland	LE	Hall
McKeever	LT	Tierney
Roth	LG	Bokum
Stahl	C	Alger
Hooper	RG	Balentine
Van Ranst	RT	Toll
Spang	RE	Vruwink
Eichler	QB	Givens
Baker	LHB	White
Peck	RHB	Mountain
Brown	FB	Lynch

Cornell..... 0 6 7 7-20
Princeton..... 0 7 0 0-7
Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Brown, Baker, Rose; points after touchdowns, Rose 2 (placements).

Princeton scoring: Touchdown, White; point after touchdown, Givens.

Cornell substitutes: Tackle, Tuths; guard, Hemingway; backs, Rose, Moulton, Nelson.

Princeton substitutes: Ends, Perina, McLean, Meyerholz; tackles, Wood, Buerger; guards, Lane, Roche, Worth; centers, Newman, Casey; backs, Dixon, Harper, Wells, Daniel.

Referee, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell; umpire, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; linesman, L. A. Young, Pennsylvania; field judge, H. L. Mumma, Army.

The victory was the first over Princeton since 1931 when Cornell won, 33-0. The 1932 game ended in a scoreless tie, with Princeton winning by wide margins in the last three years. The series, begun in 1891, now stands: Princeton victories, 18; Cornell victories, 6; ties, one.

* * *

The sixty-minute men of Cornell were Holland and Spang, ends; McKeever, tackle; Stahl, center; Hooper, right guard; and Eichler and Baker, backs.

* * *

Stahl's work in breaking up Princeton aerials was little short of amazing. He intercepted three and batted down another. Stahl, incidentally, is taking rather a beating. In the Colgate game, his eye was blacked; in the Princeton game, his lip was cut, requiring two stitches. He played with a visor, to protect the injured eye.

* * *

Cornell superiority, if any doubts remained, was amply bulwarked by the statistics. Cornell collected 15 first downs, 264 yards by rushing, and 58 yards by laterals. Princeton's figures were 6, 42, and 0. Princeton's forward passes netted 80 yards, to 66 yards for Cornell, each completing five. The Tigers were immensely superior, however, in running back punts and kickoffs, 95 yards to five.

* * *

By Sam Woodside, in the Syracuse Post Standard: "Stahl's injury was all that kept him out of the Big Red 'minstrel circle' which formed about Bud Gildersleeve's tuneful accordion just before the two-car special train pulled out of Princeton last night. No one could have stood the gaff in that leather-lunged chorus who did not have full use of his facial muscles.

"While 'Phil Baker's only rival' perched on the edge of a wash basin, squeezing out the accompaniments, the rest of the gang succeeded in drowning out Coach Snaveley's baritone and driving him to cover. Phil Tuths, Brud Holland, and Red Moulton proved to be the 'swing section,' with plenty of hi-de-ho, and Trainor Frank Kavanaugh had 'em in stitches with his truckin' and his Irish stories, rivaled only by Leo Sullivan's Irish 'railroadin' songs.

"Coach Max Reed's only contribution to the program was the proposal that, after the football season, the boys 'put their show on the road'."

* * *

A foretaste of what Cornell may expect when it plays Yale October 23 was demonstrated in the Yale Bowl last Saturday as the Elis whipped Pennsylvania, 27-7. Syracuse won from St. Lawrence, 40-0; Columbia lost to Army, 21-18; and Dartmouth defeated Springfield, 42-0.

* * *

Thus Cornell and Yale lead the "Ivy

League" with a victory apiece. Columbia, Dartmouth, and Harvard have yet to face a "League" team.

MANY PLAY FOOTBALL

Cornell football has developed a new classification.

To Varsity, Freshman, and 150-pound teams is added this fall a Junior Varsity team with a game all its own—against Cortland Normal School at Cortland November 11, Armistice Day.

Meanwhile, approximately one hundred candidates want to play on the 150-pound eleven. The original turnout, as to variety in both men and uniforms, was little short of amazing to Nicholas Bawlf, supervisor of the intramural division of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, who rates the interest of students in the light-weight game as most unusual.

The 150-pound team has set as an objective eventual membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League. Two of the League teams, Princeton and Lafayette, will be played this fall.

Boxing Coach Alfred B. Wolff will direct the team, succeeding Robert B. Grant '35.

The schedule (at Ithaca unless otherwise stated):

Oct.	16—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
	23—Haverling High of Bath.
	30—Sayre, Pa., High.
Nov.	6—Hornell High.
	12—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES

The soccer team lost to Syracuse, 5-0, at Syracuse last Saturday, as the Orange captain, Semino, scored three goals. It was Syracuse's first game, Cornell's second. The Cornellians opened with a 2-0 victory over Colgate.

The lineups:

CORNELL (0)	Pos.	SYRACUSE (5)
Rich	G	Varley
Peppe	LFB	Toole
Sadler	RFB	Lanning
Crawford	LHB	Rapp
Morehead	CHB	Troni
Finkell	RHB	Popp
Nichols	OL	Thompson
Scott	IL	Gustafson
Hemmerich	CF	Semino
Wong	IR	Rogers
Darling	OR	Stewart

Syracuse scoring: Semino 3, Stewart, Gustafson.

Cornell substitutes: Benjamin, Trainor, Peters.

Syracuse substitutes: Avirsano, Burkland, Gastout, Mason, Windsor, Beere.

A GLANCE BACKWARDS

Ten years ago: With net gains recorded by football and winter sports, the Athletic Association's annual financial statement showed an operating deficit of \$1,930.67 for the year 1926-7.

Twenty years ago: The first defeat of a Cornell team on Schoellkopf Field was recorded in the football victory for Williams, 14-10, on October 13.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

By President Hopkins, Dartmouth

President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, where President Day received his first degree and for three years was instructor in economics, congratulated "my old friend, and the men and women of Cornell on the administrative leadership which they have chosen." He pointed out that the wish to found a different kind of institution was not a new conception; "but not many men," he said, "have been able to carry it out effectively. It is fortunate that such men have thought in terms of difference rather than sameness."



Speaking of "The Role of the Liberal Arts College in American Education," he said in part:

"The American college of liberal arts is too complex an organism to yield to easy characterization. A century ago it was the apex of American higher education. Today it is the base. Nevertheless, today the responsibility rests upon it of being the final formal educational process to which the majority of those enrolled within it will ever have easy access, while upon it rests the obligation likewise to develop within a minority of its membership the stimulus of intellectual enthusiasm and the commitments to precision of thought which shall make those of this group desirable candidates for the graduate schools and professional schools of the universities."

President Hopkins pointed out that "the role of the liberal college differs according to its environment": whether within a university or a separate unit; with the age of its community; from time to time with its own condition of "balance"; and with public thinking.

"Is it to be assumed, then," he said, "that there are no fundamental principles which shall be accepted by the liberal college in determining its role? By no means! This is not to be conceded for a moment. The college is not entitled to be called 'liberal' which does not take its stand and adhere to it upon the fundamental principles that freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of speech are the inalienable rights of all who would not utilize these rights to destroy the freedom which makes them possible. . . .

"The function of the liberal college, then, whether in one role or in another, is to establish within its disciples a habit of mind, eager to know what truth is,

persistent in attempts to find it, and loyal to its implications when conviction is acquired that it has been found. In order, however, that attempts to find what is true may be intelligently made, the habit of mind must be agnostic in regard to those things to which we are most accustomed or to which we are attracted by their apparent plausibility, or toward which we lean because of self-interest.

"It is at this point, in establishing such state of mind within its students, that the liberal college most frequently causes distress and pain among its devoted friends who do not fully comprehend that its ultimate claim to distinction and importance will rest upon the extent to which it has induced its disciples insistently to seek answers to the queries, Why? and What? and How? and When?

"Walter Duranty in his volume, *I Write as I Please*, says that there is one term the Bolshevik will never be able to understand; namely, 'His Majesty's Opposition.' How much more difficult it would be for such a one to understand

the state of mind of a majority in the English Parliament voting an honorarium of £10,000 a year in addition to his salary to the leader of the minority Labor Party 'in recognition of the fine service he renders in Parliament'! It is the habit of mind which would take these things for granted that ought to result from the educational processes of the liberal college.

"Formerly, the accepted role of the college was to implant in the student's mind that which was authoritatively asserted to be knowledge. Cumulatively down through modern times, science has revealed to us into what a blind alley unexamined claims to authority may lead us. Hence, it has become indispensable that we revise our conception and restate our objective to be that the desirable role of the college shall be to strive to develop in its students that sense of discrimination and that accuracy of judgment which shall enable them to discern what knowledge really is, and how best it can be found.

"Then more certainly may our colleges teach truth, and through them may men come to know it."

THE ENDOWED UNIVERSITY

By President Conant, Harvard

Felicitating Cornell and President Day on behalf of the new President's former colleagues on the Harvard faculty and his fellow Harvard alumni, Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, said in part:



"The three institutions which stand *in loco parentis*, as it were, at the altar with him this morning are the alternatives of the three types of American institutions of higher learning. Our presence testifies to President Day's intimate knowledge of the different varieties of academic family life which prevail in this century on this continent. All three of the college presidents who are to speak this morning I am sure will agree that this catholic experience of Mr. Day should stand him in good stead in the future as we know it has in the past."

Departing from his assigned subject, "The Role of the Endowed University in American Higher Education," President Conant spoke briefly of the similarities of tax-supported and privately endowed universities; "for their similarities are of vastly more importance than their differences and they all need today as never before to stand together in defense of the

university tradition in America. . . . From the last fifty years' growth of the publicly supported institutions,—the increase in student body, in plant, and in capacity for scholarly and professional work of the highest order"—he predicted that "during the next century of academic history, university education in this republic will be largely in the hands of the tax-supported institutions. As they fare, so fares the cultural and intellectual life of the American people."

The function of the endowed universities, he continued, "although quantitatively small is qualitatively a matter of the greatest consequence—they must both supplement and assist the tax-supported institutions in rounding out the whole picture of American life." He listed among the peculiar functions of privately endowed institutions—schools, colleges, and universities alike—that they should be "truly national centers of learning . . . where sectional prejudice may be rapidly disintegrated by the action of social and educational forces." Perhaps more important, he said, is that they should "act as an innovator and pacemaker. . . . With less dependence on the immediate support of a mass of voters, new departures along certain lines can be achieved more rapidly or entered into with less caution."

Having listened to many proposals concerning the best type of college education, President Conant said he was "convinced that educators today can agree on only one thing: namely, that

there can be no agreement on the content of a four-year course in a liberal arts college. . . . The most important single factor in a modern liberal education is the education which students receive from one another. . . . No man today can be educated along all the different paths which lead to the professions, but he can be matured either in a narrow specialized environment or the reverse. If we segregate at an early age all the students with one bent, all who desire to be specialists in one line, then we do everything possible to turn out *uneducated* graduates. But if we arrange the details of student life in such a way that the future doctor, the future lawyer, the future banker, the embryo scientist, and the youthful poet, can all lunch and dine together day after day, then powerful educational forces are set at work. Forces none the less powerful because they are not formalized; rather indeed the more effective because they work without the paraphernalia of lectures, books, and examinations. I am convinced that under favorable circumstances a liberal education can be acquired around a dinner table. Or perhaps I should say, the first step in a liberal education can be so acquired; more than a first step has never been possible within academic walls."

Closing, he warned against "those who are temperamentally enemies of learning," saying: "Throughout their history the universities have been attacked by the enemies of learning; attacked as being useless places of scholarly research. Their professors have been told to confine themselves to the practical aim of turning out priests, lawyers, ministers, revolutionists, gentlemen, or citizens. The exact phraseology but not the fundamental premise depends on the time and place. We do not need to hunt far to see the same forces at work today."

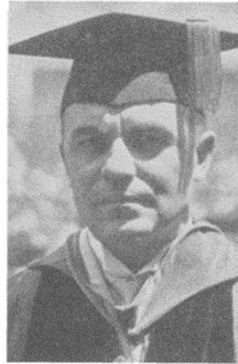
"In spite of the obvious material benefits that have flowed from the applications of modern science, there are those who quarrel with our universities for the vast sums spent on programs of research. Other well-meaning but misguided sentimentalists would hamstring our medical schools with anti-vivisection laws, or curb our political scientists and historians in the name of patriotism. The question has been raised in more than one discussion of appropriations for universities why professors should be paid salaries larger than janitors and helpers; why pure research should be subsidized when so many 'social uses' might be found for the public money."

"Such unfavorable omens make it evident that the universities of this country must continue to plead their case before the bar of public opinion. If they can all unite in doing this, and day by day lay before the American people their impressive record of accomplishment, I believe that in spite of grumbling and hostile criticism the verdict will be in their favor."

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

By President Ruthven, Michigan

Speaking on "The Role of the State University in American Higher Education," President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan thanked President Cavanaugh for having made it clear that the similarities of state-supported and endowed universities are more important than their differences. He expressed to President Day the "regards and felicitations of your many friends and colleagues at the University of Michigan," and to Cornellians he said: "We are confident that he will leave the same impress upon your University as he did upon ours, for its everlasting good."



Saying that some examples have represented "the worst that can happen to higher education, of political interference with state educational programs," Dr. Ruthven continued, in part: "Responsibility to the people means that the interests of all of the citizens are to be served to the extent to which facilities are provided; not additional perquisites to those who are able, astute, or fortunate enough to be elected to carry on the business of government. The state university is frequently pressed to grant special privileges to the politically powerful, but it is doubtful if this pressure is any greater or more embarrassing than that exerted by important alumni and patrons of the private school. . . ."

"The state university must assume the task of supplying all of the needs of society which fall within the sphere of higher education, as resources are provided. . . . Higher education, it will now be rather generally admitted, should include training at the college level for all of those who are qualified to pursue it, but for no others; service of an advisory nature to the extent to which this does not interfere with the objectives of instruction and research; and investigation and other forms of creative work. There remains a fourth and equally important group of activities, collectively known as adult or postgraduate education, the importance of which is only slowly becoming apparent, and which thus deserves emphasis."

"The paucity of mature or adult minds in any generation is painfully evident. While there are several reasons for this, one of them is certainly the cessation of study and mental growth after graduation from college. No educator will deny that the college which does not con-

tribute to the maturing process can be considered little more than a young people's club or a trade school. . . . Few, apparently, see clearly that, as the highest unit in the public school system, the state university should accept responsibility for both the technical and the cultural growth of the individual beyond the senior college year. The state institutions have been created to carry out the instructions voiced by George Washington as he contemplated the needs of our democracy: 'Promote as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. . . .' Public opinion cannot be sufficiently enlightened by instruction limited to boys and girls; nor can these same boys and girls be given mature minds by training confined to their growing years. Since the process of mental development and orientation to life is inevitably a continuing one, there is a natural and extensive, even though as yet largely inarticulate, demand upon the state university for adult instruction."

"Up to the present time, postgraduate programs have at their best been principally concerned with professional training. The true educator will not fail to be dissatisfied with this situation. As one has remarked, a man 'is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins but because he is a man.' And 'the college, appealing immediately to the mental part, is yet to train every part. It is doing its full duty only when it causes man to regulate appetite, to crush passion, to guide desires, to quicken affections, to prevent wrong, and to stimulate right choices.' While this has been more or less recognized as the aim of undergraduate teaching, it has not been pursued at all effectively as an important objective of adult education. A proper program of instruction beyond the college years will embrace both professional and cultural training, and will be as carefully prepared as the undergraduate curricula."

"It is direct responsibility for adherence to a broad and sound program of education from the freshman year to the end of life which is at once the distinguishing characteristic and glory of the state university. Its administrators and faculties have serious responsibilities not necessarily shared by members of the staffs of privately endowed schools, which can limit their activities as they may be inclined. In compensation, however, for the greater burden of obligations, the staff members of the state institution which lives up to its responsibilities have the satisfaction of being always on the front line of social progress and in being able to realize to the fullest that 'thoroughly to teach another is the best way to learn for yourself'."

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

Published for Cornellians by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation. Weekly during the college year; monthly in July, August, September: thirty-five issues annually.

Subscriptions: \$4.00 a year in U. S. and possessions; Canada, \$4.35; Foreign, \$4.50. Single copies fifteen cents. Subscriptions are payable in advance and are renewed annually until cancelled.

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

Assistants:

RUTH RUSSELL '31 FLORA W. DANIEL '37

Contributing Editors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04

L. C. BOOCHEVER '12 F. M. COFFIN '12

Printed by The Cayuga Press

ITHACA, NEW YORK

TO THE NEW PRESIDENT

With no unfavorable reflection upon Cornell as she has been, we believe we express the feeling of her alumni generally when we say that we look forward to the administration of President Day with eager anticipation.

Inaugural addresses, of course, may mean much or little with respect to the actual objectives to be accomplished; but satisfaction is general, we are sure, that the new President has acquired such a broad background of Cornell's history, and that he believes in the fundamental structure of our University. He will presumably devote his life to Cornell's improvement, rather than use energy and precious time attempting to change the structure.

With the worst effects of the depression gone, with many vacancies to fill, President Day has a rare opportunity to see Cornell developed according to the pattern of his expressed ideals. There is much to be done, but in the main the work is on the superstructure rather than the foundation.

We wish him great success. Alumni generally will pledge him their united assistance.

ENROLMENT LARGEST EVER

Enrolment in the University this year is 6,336, exactly 200 more students than in the record-breaking fall of 1931, according to preliminary registration figures announced last week. This compares with 6,007 students at the same time last year. Of this year's number 6,074 are in Ithaca (262 being students at the Medical College in New York) and 5,366 are undergraduates.

As might be expected, there was a marked increase in demand for student rooms this year. Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, manager of residential halls, says that the men's dormitories were completely booked by the middle of August, and increased demand is reported this year for the higher priced and single rooms. The University has opened the former Church residence at 9 South Ave-

nue as a residential cottage for women, and the house at 7 Central Avenue formerly the home of Professor James McMahon, Mathematics, to accommodate women graduate students.

Three Colleges of the University this year have more than 1,000 students. Arts and Sciences has 1,899, an increase of 72 over last year; Agriculture, 1,472 including 225 in the special two-year course, 59 more than last year; and the Engineering College has enrolled 1,018, which is 105 more than a year ago. The Graduate School has 708 students this year, 14 more than last; the College of Home Economics has 442 students this year, an increase of 39; the Medical College, 282, which is seven fewer; Hotel Administration, 258, an increase of 11; Veterinary, 153, which is two more than last year; Law, 146, a decrease of nine; and Architecture 128, one less than last year. Final figures, showing the number in each Class and College will be published as soon as compiled.

INTRAMURALS HANDBOOK

Every undergraduate was given as he registered this fall an attractive "Handbook of Intramural Activities." The booklet of sixteen pages is published by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and bears the slogan "It Pays to Play" originated last year by Nicholas Bawlf, supervisor of intramural sports. It contains a statement of "aims and objects," a list of the intramural sports for which facilities are offered throughout the year, their rules and regulations, the system of awards for championships in the Interfraternity, Independent, and Interdenominational Leagues, and a list of last year's winners in all sports; together with blank schedules which the owner may fill out for his own participation this year.

It is interesting to note that last year approximately 900 League contests were played, in twenty-six branches of sport, without a single game protested; and that every fraternity on the Campus entered teams in two or more athletic activities.

All new students as they register for the University now signify their preference and experience in sports, and after medical examination both new and old students are expected to take part in the sports of their choice. League games started October 4, mostly on Alumni Field. The fall program includes cross country, 150-pound football, touch football, soccer, lacrosse, golf, tennis, polo, and rowing.

FENCE MATERIALS are being tested scientifically outdoors by the Department of Rural Engineering, which in cooperation with the American Society of Testing Materials has erected 260 samples of plain and barbed wire, link, and other farm fence, to stand and be studied for twenty years.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

If the festivities surrounding the induction of Edmund Ezra Day as the fifth President of Cornell accomplished nothing more, they demonstrated to Mrs. My Time that our old dinner clothes (laid down during the term of the third President) had become much too small for us, and otherwise inadequate. So we drove into Ithaca from the farm Saturday afternoon to discuss with Mr. Emil Kohm, veteran tailor of State Street, the matter of new dinner clothes cut more on the lines of Barnum and Bailey's main tent.

We found State Street deserted, and Mr. Kohm not in his store. He had stepped into Browning, King & Co.'s, the assistant said, to listen to the Princeton-Cornell football game over the radio. He'd be right back, the assistant added, because the score had unhappily just become Princeton 7, Cornell 6; and Mr. Kohm did not enjoy listening to Browning, King's radio with Cornell trailing.

Graduates of experience know that discussing a new suit with Mr. Emil Kohm, ordinarily, is nothing to do when one is pressed for time. He'd rather talk about Schopenhauer than serges any day! The lonely exception, apparently, is when a Princeton-Cornell football game is coming over the radio next door.

Never was a dinner suit sold more expeditiously or discussed more pithily than our new one, with the score standing 7-6 in the closing moments of the second period. The measuring tape was applied to our form with the rapid flicks of summer lightning; the situation in Germany was not once referred to; the numbers rattled off like machine gun bursts.

The coat and waistcoat had been completed and the horizontal dimensions of the pants ascertained, when there was a palpable earthquake next door, and Alderman Martin Conlon, always a thoughtful man, stuck his head in to announce: "Cornell 13, Princeton 7."

"Hell, Rym, you hev not changed any lengthwise, and you may safely leave the selection of der goods to my discretion!" Whereupon Mr. Kohm darted out the front door and turned into Browning King's with the celerity of a homing rabbit.

"Will he be back?" we asked the assistant; "and what about buttons?"

"Not while Cornell's ahead," the assistant said. "And we only got one kind."

Snatching our upper garments from a pile of gentlemen's suiting, we followed Mr. Kohm up State Street with more dignity and decorum—but not *much* more!

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

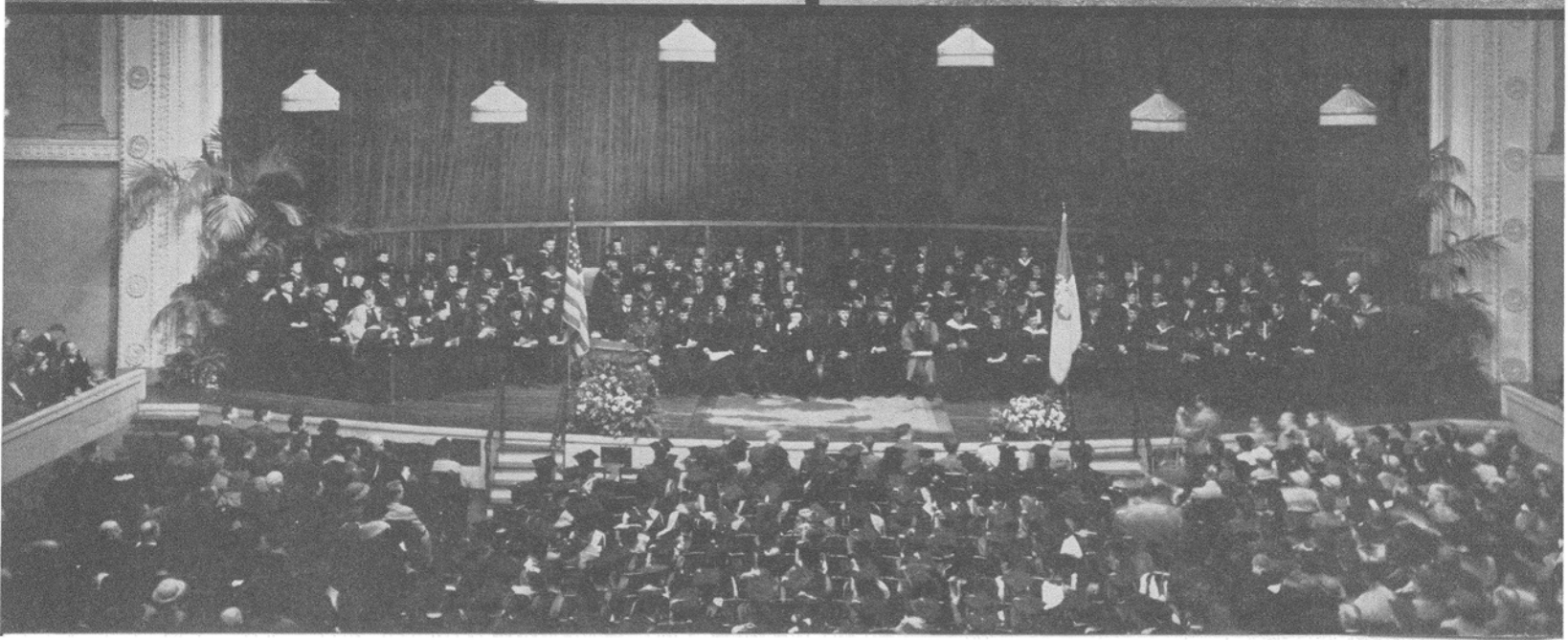
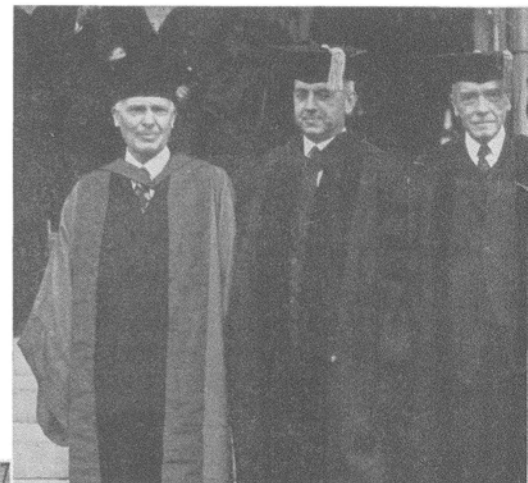
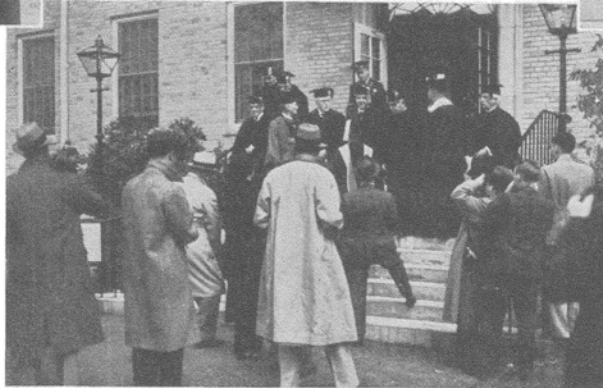
MAIN NEWS EVENT of the week in Ithaca was, of course, the inauguration of President Edmund Ezra Day. Friday and Saturday were declared University holidays, and the community gave itself over to entertaining its distinguished guests and honoring the fifth President of Cornell. Elsewhere this week the ALUMNI NEWS reports the addresses and the other events of Inauguration Day. This page of pictures brings you the impressive Friday morning ceremonies in Bailey Hall and some of the dignitaries present.

INAUGURATION SPEAKERS pose smilingly for the photographers. In front are Presidents Ruthven of Michigan, Conant of Harvard, Day of Cornell, and Hopkins of Dartmouth. Behind, Governor Lehman, Trustee chairman Frank H. Hiscock '75, Dr. Farrand, Dr. Schurman, and Professor Charles L. Durham '99, master of ceremonies. Behind Dr. Schurman is the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, who gave the invocation. *Photos by Fenner and Harry E. Buck '21*

TRUSTEES AND FACULTY in caps and gowns head the academic procession down the Agriculture quadrangle and into Bailey Hall. Leading the Trustees' division (*left below*) are J. DuPratt White '90 and Robert E. Treman '09, Myron C. Taylor '94 and Neal Dow Becker '05, Bancroft Gherardi

'93 and Frank E. Gannett '98, Roger H. Williams '95 and Charles E. Cornell, with Henry R. Ickelheimer '88 and Jervis Langdon '97 just at the top of the steps. Seated on the stage, behind the speakers (*bottom picture*) were delegates of many other colleges, and of learned societies and foundations.

FORTY-FOUR YEARS of Cornell's Presidents: Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the third President, who served for twenty-eight years; President Edmund Ezra Day; and President-Emeritus Livingston Farrand, who retired last June. These three pictures were taken at Martha VanRensselaer Hall while the van of the academic procession (see below) was on its way to the auditorium. *At left:* News photographers (including Life's, with candid camera slung over his shoulder) were here in force.



UTICA WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Cornell Women's Club of the Mohawk Valley entertained entering students and undergraduates at a tea September 23. The party was held at the Utica home of Margaret Tobin '35, president of the Club.

LOS ANGELES CLUB MOVES

Cornell Club of Southern California met for luncheon September 23 at the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles. This was the first meeting in the Club's new quarters, after some years at the University Club. Frederick E. Emmons '02 gave an illustrated talk on the background of the war in China and Japan. Irland Davis '08 led the singing, with Bayard E. Taylor '21 at the piano. Noon meetings are scheduled for each Thursday at the Hayward Hotel.

INAUGURAL LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 44)

and who apparently enjoyed the whole day's proceedings mightily, was introduced by President Day as "the embodiment of concentrated encouragement to the incoming President." Dr. Schurman, from his twenty-eight years in the Presidency, admitted that Ithaca is a good place to live in, and said, "It's a hard job," especially in this "new age of criticism, doubt, and scepticism. . . which makes the work of universities harder, but the need for their services greater than ever before." He endorsed President Day's statement of the morning, that intellectualism in education depends essentially on individual student-teacher relationships, and said: "Standing as you do for academic freedom, your work here will not be difficult. . . When you have a good thing like freedom, hold onto it."

To President Day's introduction, expressing sincere appreciation to one who "counselled me freely, offered to assist me in every possible way, but was ever zealous not to interfere," President Emeritus Livingston Farrand replied: "Never have I participated in a formal occasion with the complete satisfaction I have had in today's ceremonies. It is a great heritage and a great position that you have assumed. We have all been cheered by your address, Mr. President, and by the remarks of the other speakers. They have emphasized vital aspects of American education and Cornell University. I turn over to you a united University, and can assure you of the eager support of Trustees, Faculty, students, and alumni. Cornell is young, but has roots that strike deep into the soil of the academic spirit. The promise of the future is great, and I turn over this office to you with joy and confidence. I trust you will call upon me for any assistance that I can ever give in the achievement of the ideals of Cornell to which we are all devoted."

In exactly twenty-five minutes from the time the last luncheon guest left

Memorial Room, the Willard Straight staff had transformed the room from a great dining hall to a pleasant lounge where for two hours President and Mrs. Day received the personal greetings of a steady line of members of the University staff and their families and other guests.

BOOKS By Cornellians

KARAPETOFF'S POEMS

Rhythmical Tales of Stormy Years. By Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, Electrical Engineering. New York. Published by the author. ix + 129 pages. \$1.50.

That these poems should have been written by a man who amused himself reading *Die Vierte Dimension* and *The Theory of Determinants, Matrices, and Invariants* while convalescing in the hospital may seem a paradox. We are inclined to think of scientists as peculiarly bloodless persons; this collection proves that one, at least, is as human as he is brilliant.

Professor Karapetoff says in his preface, "They [the poems] were written by a man who came to this country at the age of twenty-six with a very scant knowledge of the English language, and no idea about English prosody. Against these shortcomings, he brought with him an intense love of poetry, some experience in writing poems in Russian, and a fair knowledge of classical French and German poets." We are reminded of Joseph Conrad, the Polish sea captain, who came to write some of our greatest English prose. This reviewer is not enough of an expert to know whether these poems are great literature; but they brought a catch in the throat time and again, and they called forth laughter, indignation, and warm reminiscences, in turn.

They strive for no definite rhyme pattern. "The rhythms approach the usual inflections of the best English speech, rather than follow any set forms of versification." This, perhaps, is one reason why they touch so closely to the ordinary person's heart. A greater reason is that Professor Karapetoff has articulated this ordinary person's hopes and emotions, caught them in words that pulse with his own deep feeling.

Dividing his works into five sections, *Lyrical Poems*, *The Immigrant's Fun*, *A Crazy Quilt* and *Some of its Patches*, *Religious Poems*, and *Philosophy of Life*, all written between September, 1912, and October, 1936, Professor Karapetoff finishes with *Translations from the Russian*. Here he has demonstrated that the best translations are those that interpret the author's moods and images, rather than following his words by rote.

FLORIDA MEETS MONTHLY

From Dr. Duncan T. McEwan '25 we have word that the Cornell Club of Central Florida now holds regular luncheons the first Thursday of each month, at 1 p.m. at the Angebilt Hotel, Orlando. A. Buel Trowbridge '20, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., is secretary of the Club.

MANY CELEBRITIES HERE

The University's guests for the inauguration were lodged in Balch Halls and were there entertained at dinner Thursday and Friday evenings, and at a reception Thursday evening given by the Deans and their wives. This University dormitory was vacated by its women occupants for the two days, which were declared University holidays, and for the first time of record the women were given rebates of \$5.90 each by the Treasurer's Office if they would spend the week end at home. Some others moved into sorority houses, and for others extra cots were put into Sage College and Prudence Risley.

On the Bailey Hall platform for the inaugural exercises were the presidents of Armour Institute of Technology, Buffalo, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Cincinnati, Colgate, Dartmouth, Elmira, Fordham, Georgia School of Technology, Harvard, Hobart, Hunter, Ithaca College, Lafayette, Lehigh, Louisiana State, Massachusetts State, Michigan, Minnesota, Mount Holyoke, New York University, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Stevens Institute of Technology, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Union, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington, Wells, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute; and the vice-presidents, provosts, or deans of Amherst, Brown, Bucknell, Catholic University of America, Chicago, Columbia, Delaware, George Washington, Hamilton, Knox, McGill, Ohio State, Queen's, Rutgers, Smith, Virginia, Western Ontario, and William Smith.

Learned societies and foundations also represented were the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Council on Education, American Council of Learned Societies, Association of American Colleges, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Carnegie Institution of Washington, General Education Board, Institute of International Education, The Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, Josiah Macy Junior Foundation, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, Rockefeller Foundation, Russell Sage Foundation, The Society of the Sigma Xi, and Social Science Research Council.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR JAMES EWING, Pathology, of the Medical College, New York City, director of cancer research at the New York City Memorial Hospital, is one of six nationally known scientists named by the United States Public Health Service to form a national advisory cancer council. Dr. Ewing and his associates will be the final governing board of the National Cancer Institute, to be erected at Bethesda, Md.

PROFESSOR FLORA ROSE, '08 Grad., director of the College of Home Economics, attended the special subcommittee meeting of the New York State National Youth Administration Advisory Committee, held in Albany September 30. Its purpose was to consider the practical ways of coordinating and expanding existing services for young people and practical measures for developing new services.

PROFESSOR EVERETT W. OLMSTED '91, who was in the Department of Romance Languages from 1893 to 1914, visited in Ithaca during the last week in September, on his way back to his home in Minneapolis, Minn., after a summer's trip to France.

THE UNIVERSITY BOWLING TEAM has again entered Ithaca's Forest City Bowling League. Its members: Professors Hadley C. Stephenson '19, Veterinary; Josiah R. Livermore '13, Plant Breeding; Rollins A. Emerson '99 Sp., Plant Breeding; Roy G. Wiggans, PhD '19, Plant Breeding; and Romeyn Y. Thatcher '09, Railroad Engineering.

MARY OGDEN, daughter of Professor Robert M. Ogden '00, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Ogden, matriculated at Smith College September 27.

LOUIS C. BOOCHEVER, JR. '41, son of Louis C. Boochever '12, Director of Public Information, was the winner of the Cayuga Tennis Club's singles championship in tennis. He defeated Kenneth Jolly '41, who holds the Ithaca doubles championship with him.

DEAN GEORGE YOUNG, JR. '00, Architecture, who has been ill all summer is making a good recovery. Professor John N. Tilton '13 is acting dean.

DIAMONDS AT ROCHESTER

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester September 29, Herbert Kneeland '10 presided and introduced J. LeRoy Knight who spoke on "Diamond Mining in the Congo."

APPLE PICKING

(R.B. in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal)

A member of the organization who gets back only at week ends cannot, of course, be of much help in routine farm operations. His contributions can be no more than rare flashes of inspired suggestion. Take the invention of the State and Tioga Improved Apple Picker as a case in point!

Our apple trees are ancient and of a shape no longer in fashion—very tall and slender. The tops go up a matter of thirty feet in some cases, and when an apple falls from such a height there is nothing much you can do except feed it to the pigs or make applesauce. So we mail-ordered an apple picker: one of these wire claws which snatch off a lofty apple only to have it fall a matter of six inches into a pocket provided for its reception and which can then be lowered gently to the ground. But the contraption comes with no handle; the purchaser has to provide that himself. That's a stumper because a bamboo fishing pole is too wobbly and limber; a rigid shaft long enough to do any good is too heavy to handle readily.

Having watched Mrs. State and Tioga and the entire staff suffer fruitlessly from handle-trouble through much of the morning, we slipped quietly away to Ithaca where we acquired from Coach John F. Moakley (in Mr. Moakley's absence) a discarded bamboo vaulting pole which had buckled and cracked in its legitimate employment. Too decrepit to carry a healthy Sophomore fourteen feet up into the blue, it was still very light, and rigid enough to handle a Northern Spy, a Baldwin, or a Tompkins County King.

The old vaulting pole proved just the handle for the new apple picker, and our social position on the farm has advanced immeasurably by reason of our modest contribution to Pomology.

Young men for action, we always say, but long-distance commuters are still good occasionally for counsel!

NECROLOGY

'19 BS—FRED EUGENE WHEELER, September 20, 1937, in Buffalo. Since 1926 he had been with H. P. Hood and Sons of Boston, Mass., and for the past seven years was manager of their Providence, R. I., branch. After graduation he taught for a year in the dairy department of the Massachusetts State College of Agriculture, Amherst, Mass., after which he joined the Producers' Dairy Company, Brockton, Mass. During the War he was enrolled at the Central Officers Training School, Camp Lee, Va., from October, 1918 until he was discharged as a second lieutenant four months later. Mrs. Wheeler (Bernice C. Reynolds) '20 now lives at 50 Gates Circle, Buffalo. Theta Alpha; Helios; Major, ROTC.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'84 BS, '87 MS—Dr. Henry P. deForest, secretary of the Physicians' and Surgeons' Class of 1890 at Columbia University, has contributed several gifts for the Columbia Alumni House lounge, including pictures of the class, one taken when they entered the Columbia Medical School in 1887, and others of reunion dinners, and a map of the City of New York, circa 1839. Dr. deForest is librarian of the Cornell Club in New York City, and secretary of the Class of '84 and the Early Eighties; a Cornellian whose interest has been shown in many ways.

'91, '92 BS—Dr. Elmer G. Horton is professor of pediatrics at the Medical College of Ohio State University. Recently his portrait was presented to Ohio State as a tribute to his excellent attitude towards the students, his relation towards the rest of the faculty, his outstanding teaching ability, and his value to medical science. He says that his favorite sports are bowling, fishing, and hunting.

'92 PhB—Liston L. Lewis has retired from the firm of Lewis & Kelsey, 120 Broadway, New York City. He and his wife, Isabelle Patterson, editor of the Herald Tribune Book Review, are rebuilding a farmhouse in Litchfield, Conn.

'92 BS—Dr. Harry D. Howe is a surgeon in Hampton, Va. Golf and traveling are two of his hobbies—he shoots eighteen holes of golf in 80, and has been "every place in the world but Australia."

'92 BS—Furman L. Mulford is head of the fruit and vegetable crops and diseases section of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He thinks that he will be known longest by his study of plant distribution and plant growth and the regions where they thrive. His immediate fame comes from his work on home grounds improvement, especially in the Southern States, where he has directed the landscaping of 100,000 homes.

'92 ME—Edward E. Clark is trades school director and vocational director in the Elmira Reformatory, Elmira.

'95 ME; '95 ME—Frank B. Stratford, a mechanical and consulting engineer at 105 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J., writes concerning Ellis L. Phillips '95, president and director of the Long Island Lighting Company, "I enclose herewith a reprint of a decision in which my classmate was absolved from wrong-doing along with his fellow directors. In as much as Mr. Phillips has had a lot of unfavorable publicity in the papers, I think it would be in line to publish what

the judge has to say." Judge Aaron J. Levy cleared the officials of the allegation that the company's assets had been wasted, saying of Phillips that he "performed a wholesome labor" and had "initiative, perspicacity, and infinite patience."

'98, '99 ME—John E. Rutzler is a mechanical engineer and contractor with the E. Rutzler Company, 414 East Forty-ninth Street, New York City. His home address is 46 Guion Place, New Rochelle.

'98 PhB, '03 PhD—Cristabel F. Fiske, professor of English at Vassar, was one of the officials who addressed the 1,200 students and 200 faculty at the opening exercises of the college this year. She talked on "Brotherhood of Man," suggesting ways that this "faded metaphor" could be revived through community life and courses of study at Vassar.

'00—Archibald E. Bump is head of the construction work for Swift and Company in New England, and lives at 149 Beaconsfield Road, Brookline, Mass.

'00 ME—William Ambler is a realtor at 305 East Ohio Gas Building, Cleveland, Ohio; his home address, 14706 Larchmore Boulevard, Cleveland.

'02 CE—Mark A. Beltaire, Jr. is a technical sales engineer with offices at 7328 Hamilton Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'05 AB—Nell H. Schoellkopf, daughter of J. Frederick Schoellkopf '05, was married to James S. Ely of Utica August 5. The couple will live in Sopertown, Wis.

'07 LLB—Arthur G. Adams, department commander of the New York Patriarchs Militant of the Odd Fellows, was elected General Commanding the Odd Fellows' Uniform Rank of the World, at a meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Milwaukee, Wis., September 24.

'07 LLB—Carleton B. Hutchins is manager and secretary of the Hutchins Lumber and Storage Company, Blue Island, Ill. He lives in Midlothian, Ill.

'08 AB, '13 PhD—Burton J. Lemon is a rubber engineer. He lives at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C.

'08 AB—Kenneth Roberts' Northwest Passage is now being published in Braille by order of the Library of Congress and is available for distribution and circulation throughout the various lending libraries in the country. Roberts intends to start writing again soon, but his plans for the winter are still vague—he may or may not go to his "half-baked palace" in Italy.

'12 BS—Harold C. Sands practices landscape architecture in Charlestown, R. I.

'12 AB—Gustav Egloff reported the discovery of a method of almost automatic conversion of petroleum into TNT, at the ninety-fourth annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at

Rochester September 7. This discovery was made by Aristide von Grosse, of the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago, and Egloff announced it as director of the company's research department. Thus petroleum will yield not only enough TNT to supply a world at war, but will also produce a limitless range of peace-time necessities through approximately the same process.

'12 BArch—George B. Cummings of Binghamton was elected district governor of the Rotary at the international convention, held earlier in the summer in Nice, France. His authority extends over thirty-six clubs in New York State and Canada.

'13 CE—Marcel K. Sessler, the composer of "March On, Cornell," played and sang his new song, "Cornell Memories," for the first time at an executive committee meeting of the Class of '13, held September 25 to make plans for the '13 reunion. This ballad is dedicated to the Class of '13. Sessler calls it a "song for the Glee Club." He is a broker, with L. C. Bennet Co., 60 Broadway, New York City.

'14 ME—Ward E. Pratt is manager of the chemical division of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, Harrison, N. J., and lives at 98 Smull Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

'14 BS—Carl L. Masters is a chemical engineer with the National Aniline and Chemical Company, Buffalo, and lives on Porterville Road, East Aurora.

'16—Phillips Wyman, for fourteen years director of circulation for the McCall Corporation, publishers of McCall's Magazine, Redbook Magazine, Bluebook Magazine, and others, and secretary of the S-M News Company, a national magazine distributing organization, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, representing the magazine division, at a meeting of the board September 17. He has been active in ABC affairs for many years, serving on various committees, and was one of the original proponents of the new ABC form adopted in 1929. He is also the author of *Magazine Circulation: An Outline of Methods and Meanings*. He was formerly executive secretary of the Periodical Publishers' Association, and, previous to that, director in charge of the co-operative advertising campaign of the paint and varnish campaign. He and Mrs. Wyman recently moved to Scarsborough-on-Hudson. Phillips Wyman, Jr. is a member of the Class of '41.

'16 LLB—Harry F. Bryne practices law at 123 William Street, New York City, lives at 521 Third Street, Brooklyn.

'16 BS, '18 MF—Louis A. Zimm was transferred September 15 from district sales manager of the Boston office of the Atlantic Creosoting Company, to central sales manager of the American Creosote

Works, Inc., in Jackson, Tenn., P. O. Box 838.

'17 BArch—Morgan B. Klock is a structural engineer for the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester. He lives at 25 East Jefferson Road, Pittsford.

'17—Archer U. Rodney is president of the Bonded Municipal Corporation, real estate, and may be addressed at 55 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'18, '21 WA—Major Lawrence G. Brower is with the air express division of the Railway Express Agency. His home address is 25 Echo Lane, Larchmont. He commands the 27th Division Aviation, New York National Guard.

'18, '19 AB—Joseph D. Masson is branch manager for the Westinghouse Lamp Company, 25 East Boardman Street, Youngstown, Ohio; his home address, 630 West Judson Avenue.

'19, '21 WA—Earl S. deWitt is the Washington, D. C., branch manager of the American Blower Corporation, 438 Woodward Building. His home is at 5429 Forty-first Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'20—Albert C. Dickson is investment counsel with Loomis Sayles and Company, 684 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich. His home is at 383 Washington Road, Grosse Point, Mich.

'21; '96 PhD—W. Oliver Strunk, who is the son of Professor William Strunk, Jr., English, and Mrs. Strunk, has been appointed an assistant professor in the department of music and is teaching musicology at Princeton University this fall. Previously chief of the music division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., he studied abroad in 1934-35 on a research fellowship of the American Council of Learned Societies, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the University of Rochester in June, 1936.

'21, '22 ME—Harlan V. Wood is spending October on a tour through the Southern and Western states with his father, Arthur H. Wood of Ithaca. Wood's home address is 1912 Northwest Fortieth Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'22—Frederick Hinrichs is vice-president of Neisser-Meyerhof, advertising agency, Wrigley Building, Chicago, Ill. His home is at 2319 East Newton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'22, '23 ME—Thomas A. Bissell is technical editor of the S. A. E. Journal, the publication of the Society of Automotive Engineers. His office is at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City; his home address, 237 Madison Avenue.

'22—Lloyd Westbrook, formerly with the procurement division of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., now practices architecture in the Colonial Building, 28 Elm Street, New Canaan, Conn.

'23, '24 ME—Charles H. Brumbaugh is a sales engineer with the Lamson Company, 405 Praetorian Building, Dallas, Tex., where he lives at 4806 Swiss Avenue.

'23 Sp—Edward D. Hill, last year's secretary of the Cornell Club of Washington, is in the insurance business at 1420 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'23 BS; '25—Glenn L. Werly, president of Mayflower Stations, Inc., writes, "Our company has successfully completed its first year of operation. A word of appreciation to the many Cornellians in Westchester County for their patronage of our service stations should be in order." Werly's address is 199 Main Street, White Plains. He says that Mrs. Werly (Ruth M. Gausmann) '26 will arrive in New York October 21 on the S.S. Vulcania after spending the summer with her parents in Athens, Greece.

'23 AB—George E. Lee has been promoted from secretary-treasurer to president and treasurer of Landon P. Smith, Inc., Irvington, N. J., manufacturers of Red Devil tools and Kitchen Devil pot-cleaners. His home address is 2 Tower Drive, Maplewood, N. J. He writes that he is still young enough to captain the tennis team at the Maplewood Country Club, but plays mostly doubles.

'24 AB—Robert L. Hays is president of the Kaynee Company. His address is 2025 Chestnut Hill Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

'24, '25 ME—John C. Cramer is an industrial engineer with the Charles E. Bedaux Company, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'24 EE—George S. Bibbins writes that he is in the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, doing "engineering of special telephone circuits interconnecting radio broadcasting stations throughout the country." He has a five-year-old son and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Bibbins, born August 26. His home address is 30 Pine Terrace East, Short Hills, N. J.

'24 BChem—Richard C. Peter is with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Parlin, N. J.

'25 PhD; '23 AB—Dr. Ernest W. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson (Rowena Morse) '23 have a son, born in Cambridge, Mass., September 26. The Nelsons live in Durham, N. C.

'25 ME—Frederick C. Mallery is a production engineer with the United States Gypsum Company, 300 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. His home is at 1318 Howard Street, Chicago.

'26 AB—Alfred A. Buerger married Marion Holway August 23, at North Tonawanda.

'26—W. Louis Volckhausen is a public accountant specializing in department store accounting with Touche Niven

and Company, 80 Maiden Lane, New York City. He has moved to 825 West 187th Street, and has a son, William Alexander Volckhausen, born March 13.

'26 MS, '32 PhD—Jose A. B. Nolla, sub-commissioner of agriculture of Puerto Rico, married recently and visited the United States on his honeymoon, stopping in Ithaca for a few days.

'26, '27 BS; '38—Eloise C. Irish was married to Oscar G. Agne of Verona September 29. Her sister, Helene Irish '38, was maid of honor. For the past two years Mrs. Agne has been home demonstration agent for Jefferson County, with headquarters in Watertown. Agne is district supervisor for the Federal Land Bank in Watertown.

'26 AB—Stephen A. Gaynor has been a court officer in the Supreme Court of Kings County for the past three years. His address is 585 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

'27 EE—Samuel C. Osborne, research engineer in the development department of the Carrier Corporation, has been transferred from Rutherford, N. J., to Syracuse, where he lives at 200 Rugby Road.

'27 EE—Herman Redden of 49 Lawrence Avenue, West Orange, N. J., is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark.

'27, '28 ME—Robert D. Hobbie is a production engineer with the Lovell Dressel Company, Arlington, N. J., and lives at 25 Columbus Avenue, Montclair.

'28—Milton J. Firey, Jr. is sales personnel manager of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, 3170 West 106th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. His home is at 21643 Kenwood Avenue, Rocky River, Ohio.

'28 CE—Daniel Shamroy, chief engineer of the New York and Pennsylvania Company, has a daughter, Eleanor Marie Shamroy, born May 27. Shamroy's address is 106½ Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven, Pa.

'29, '30 AB—John K. Hewson is assistant secretary of the American Foreign Power Company, 2 Rector Street, New York City. He is a member of the Young Men's Board of Trade and the Young Lawyers' Club of New York. His home address is Woodland Road, Madison, N. J.

'29 AB—Jackson D. Waterbury is assistant superintendent of the Stratton Grain Company, Board of Trade Building, Chicago, Ill. His home address is 1505½ Oak Avenue, Evanston.

'29—Harold Gifford, Jr. is an ophthalmologist at 1620 Medical Arts Building, Omaha, Neb., where he lives at 4907 Davenport Avenue.

'29—George B. Drake, Jr. is a marine architect and engineer at 17 Battery Place, New York City. His home is at 152-23 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Flushing.

'30—Walter W. Gerken is an engineer with the Brooklyn Edison Company, 380 Pearl Street, Brooklyn.

'30 LLB; '32 BS—James F. O'Connor married Loretta M. Farrell September 25. They live at 409 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca. O'Connor practices law.

'30 BS—Arthur C. Stevens, who taught in the Ithaca High School during the past two years, now teaches mathematics and science in the White Plains High School. He married Eleanor H. Crosby of Hartford and Clinton, Conn., August 21. Mrs. Stevens was graduated from Wellesley in June. Their address is 11 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains.

'30 BS; '31 AB—Donald B. Saunders is an accountant with the New York Telephone Company. Mrs. Saunders (Helen Nuffort) is a copy writer with Compton Advertising, Inc. They live at 81 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

'31 ME—John B. Caldwell is vice-president and general manager of the Hard Manufacturing Company, Buffalo, where he lives at 1 Penhurst Park.

'31 AB—Louis C. Covell, Jr. is an accountant in the Brooklyn office of the New York Telephone Company, and lives at 648 Timpson Street, Pelham Manor.

'31 BS—Victor I. Leahy, who married Helena Perry '31 March 12, 1936, died in Ashland, Pa., September 6. He had been a chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company for the past seven years. Mrs. Leahy lives at 127 South Nice Street, Frackville, Pa.

'32 BS—Gordon D. Gronberg is "working on the account books of the Inter-American highway . . . that is planned from the United States to the Canal Zone and is already completed as far as Mexico City with a few stretches in Honduras and Nicaragua." His address is U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads, Carretera Inter-Americana, Apartado IX, San Jose, Costa Rica, C. A.

'32 BS—Norman C. Kidder is superintendent of the farms of the Marcy State Hospital, Marcy.

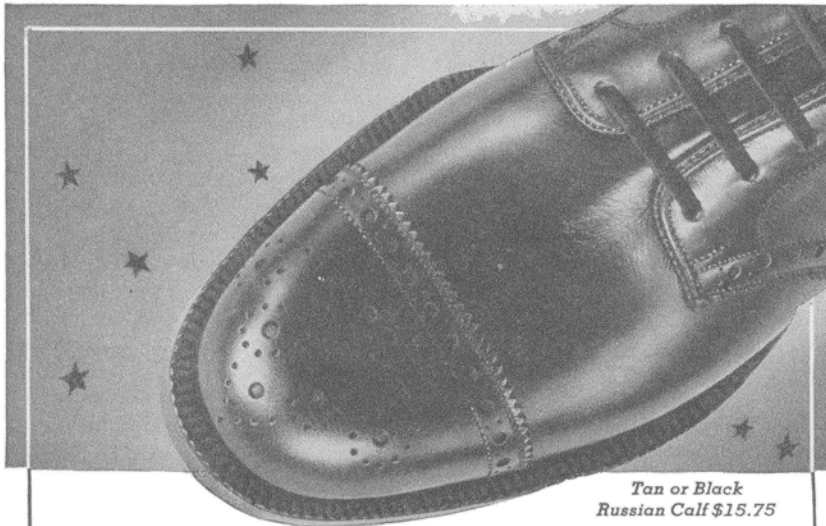
'33 CE—Donald F. Hackstaff will marry Anne W. Rose of Huntington October 16.

'33, '34 AB, '37 LLB—John R. Carver is with Newman and Newman, lawyers, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.

'33 CE—Edward B. Moebus is engaged to Constance Forth of Mount Vernon. Moebus is with Lockwood Greens Engineers, New York City.

'33, '34 BS; '33 BS—Robert H. Everitt is a forester with the U. S. Forest Service, Harrisonburg, Va. He married Doris C. Matarazzo '33 in 1935.

'33 AB, '34 AM—Frederick D. Becker, son of Professor Carl A. Becker, History, and Mrs. Becker, married Marion E. Dooley of Syracuse September 4. Mrs. Becker is a graduate of Syracuse Univer-



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sity. After November 1 they will live at 403 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City, where Becker is on the advertising staff of Silver Burdette Publishing Company.

'33—Charles T. Jeckel is engaged to Ruth W. Leach of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The wedding was announced for October 14. Miss Leach is on the staff of the Fern Hall School, Fort Lauderdale. Jeckel is with his father in the insurance business in New York City and in the New River Boat Works of Fort Lauderdale.

'33 BS—Paul C. Hannum married Alice E. Perry of Chevy Chase, Md., August 21.

'33 BS—Dorothy S. Tench has been married to Frederick G. Sims, Jr. Sims is a graduate of Union College. They live in New Haven, Conn.

'33 ME; '05 ME; '03 AB—Charles A. Flynn, Jr., son of Charles A. Flynn '05 and Mrs. Flynn (Katherine E. Flynn) '03, married Elizabeth Andrews of Westfield, N. J., October 2. Mrs. Flynn is a graduate of Pratt Institute.

'33 BS; '32, '33 BS; '90 BSA—M. Christine Smith was married to John V. Rice, son of Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, July 3. Helen Smith '36 and Alice Rice '34 were bridesmaids; James E. Rice, Jr. '31 was best man; and Paul K. Rice '25 and William McMillan '24 were ushers. Mrs. Rice has taught home economics in Ovid and in the Owego Free Academy.

'33—Lawrence R. Whitney is a photographer with the Champeau Studio, 57 East Fifty-sixth Street, New York City. Married to E. Dorothy Fitzsimons on June 20, 1936, he lives at 3457 Eastchester Road, Bronx.

'34—Paul F. Anderson is a salesman for the Checkerboard Feed Store, Punxsutawney, Pa., where he lives at 204 South Findley Street.

'34 BS, '37 LLB—Joseph R. Mangan is with Lawrence and O'Brien, Merchants' Row, Rutland, Vt.

'34 BS, '37 LLB—Robert S. Grant is with the United States Casualty Company, 60 John Street, New York City.

'34 AB—Ralph Cohn, assistant electrician of the Dramatic Club in his Senior year, is now vice-president of Columbia Pictures.

'34, '36 BS—Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miles Standish (Ruth E. Boeheim) '34 of Canandaigua have a son, Carlton Elihu Standish, born August 8.

'34 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Williams of 4331 Harrison Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., have a son, David George Williams, born February 27. Williams is in the engineering department of the Naval Air Station in Washington.

'35 AB, '37 LLB—Harold D. Cohen practices law with Joseph H. Forman, 65 John Street, Kingston.

'35 AE; '37 AB; '09 AB, '12 PhD; '37 AB; '35 BS—C. Donald English married Margaret E. Cross, daughter of Dr. Lewis J. Cross '09, June 29. Rita Carey '37 was the maid of honor; and John H. Mount, Jr. '35, best man. English is head of the Atlantic Motors Company, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

'35—John M. Scott is engaged to Marian Scott of Dolgeville. Miss Scott is a graduate of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and is a dietitian at the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. Scott works at the Co-Op.

'35—Frank C. Herschede, an engineer with the Aeronautical Corporation of America, was one of the designers of the "Aeronca" model K plane. He has lately been named a technical member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. He married Virginia Winston, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, January 2. They live at 3840 Country Club Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'35 AB; '33, '34 AB, '37 MD—Dorothy Sarnoff is engaged to Dr. Shepard G. Aronson. Aronson is an interne in the Brooklyn State Hospital.

'35 BS—Dorothy Rowland, who has been with "The Junket Folks" since graduation, working in Rochester, Buffalo, Nashville, Tenn., and New Orleans, La., has spent the summer at the Dallas Exposition, Dallas, Tex. Her address is 4515 Live Oak Street, Dallas.

'35 BS—Richard G. Price, formerly with the GLF at Newark Valley, is now assistant advertising manager of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, at Peterborough, N. H.

'35 Sp—Frank W. Hamlet is with the Grand Hotel Company of England and lives at 2 High Street, Islip, Oxford, England.

'35 ME—Stanley A. Harris is engaged to Alice McComb of Newark, N. J. The wedding will be November 2. Harris is district manager of the Detroit Rex Products Company of New York.

'35—Richard M. Tuthill is engaged to Kathryn H. Jones of Westfield, N. J. Miss Jones is a graduate of Skidmore College. Tuthill practices law in Rochester.

'35, '36 BS; '35 BS—Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald (Carol Connely) now live at East Washington Street, Bath, where McDonald is a soil technologist with the Soil Conservation Service.

'35 BS—Frank Albanese, now in the third year of Law School, has been elected president of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

'35 AB—Genevieve Harman is a proof reader with the W. F. Humphrey Printing Press, Inc., Geneva. She writes, "I enjoy my work very much. We do all the printing for the Agricultural College, its extension bulletins, the College

catalogues, etc. It keeps me in touch with Cornell. I enjoy the NEWS immensely."

'35 AB—Carl H. Ahrens received the MBA degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration in June and started work with Valentine and Company, 364 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, July 8. He lives at 96 Louis Street, Staten Island.

'36 AB—Walter B. Grimberg has just entered the second year at the Evans Dental Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

'36 AB—Richard S. Kaltenbacher is engaged to Pauline Seidel of Brookline, Mass. Miss Seidel graduated from Wellesley in 1936. Kaltenbacher is with the Seton Leather Company, Newark, N. J.

'36 AB—Elizabeth A. Trumpp of 135 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, is head of the history and geography departments at the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

'36 BS—Mary A. Park is attending the Bryant and Stratton Business College, Buffalo, where she lives at 267 Elmwood Avenue.

'36—Myron W. Osborn, Jr. is a salesman for Bickford's, Inc., 4604 Queens Boulevard, Sunnyside, and half-owner of the Bethpage Men's Shop, Farmingdale. He lives at 1424 Forty-fourth Street, Sunnyside.

'36 AB—Paul B. Mattice, deputy United States marshal assigned to the district federal office at Utica, combined business with pleasure when he took Almon G. Barden, an automobile thief, back to New Orleans, La., where he had committed his theft. Mattice spent several days sight-seeing before returning to Utica.

'36 BS—Sharma G. Scutt, formerly at the Presbyterian Hospital, is now staff therapeutic dietitian at the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, 105 Fifth Avenue, New York City. She writes, "I am continuing my graduate work at Columbia University and will get my MA degree in June."

'36 BS—John R. Rumble is night manager of the University Club of Columbus, Ohio, and lives at 540 Oak Street.

'36 BS—Louise Manley was married to Harry Morris September 29. They live in West Orange, N. J.

'36 BS; '36, '37 AB—Louise S. Miller and Frances Robb are, respectively, superintendent and matron in the Davenport Children's Home, Bath.

'37 AB—Stewart E. Peterson is attending the medical school of the University of Rochester. His home address is 15-25 West Water Street, Elmira.

'37 AB—Sidney D. Schachter is studying medicine at the University of California. He lives at 1212 West Second Street, Santa Monica, Cal.

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'37 AB—Naomi Comenetz is studying for a master's degree in psychology at Wellesley College.

'37 BS—Blessing H. Nachman is a student dietitian at the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

'37 DVM—George C. Schloemer is an assistant doctor with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Avenue A and Twenty-fourth Street, New York City. He lives at 2138 Gleason Avenue.

'37 AE—Harold F. DeWitt is with Dunn McCarthy, Auburn, where he lives at 14 Nelson Street.

'37 AB; '11 PhD; '35 PhD—Jeanne M. Wilson, daughter of Professor James K. Wilson, Agronomy, and Mrs. Wilson, is engaged to Matthew T. Jones, PhD '35.

'37—Reinald Werrenrath, Jr., son of the well-known American baritone, married Elizabeth Imbrie of Newburgh July 31. Mrs. Werrenrath attended Wells College, where she was voted the most outstanding undergraduate. Werrenrath is with the National Broadcasting Company, and the couple live in Forest Hills.

'37 BS—William C. W. Child is in the steward's department at the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

'37 AB—John D. Gardner is in the Elk County National Bank, Ridgway, Pa.

'37 LLB—Richard S. Buell is assisting Lamar Hardy, U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, in the investigation of insurance frauds.

'37 BArch—Robert B. Trivett, Jr. is with G. W. Howe and Company, architects, Philadelphia, Pa.

'37 BS—William G. Callahan is a traveling auditor for the American Hotels Corporation, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'37 LLB—Dwight Campbell, Jr. is with Falk, Phillips, Twelvetrees, and Falk, Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo.

'37 BS—Robert F. Brooks is a graduate research assistant in bacteriology at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, where he lives at 72 Milton Street.

'37 LLB—Frank C. Heath, Jr. is with Tolles, Hogsett, and Ginn, 1759 Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'37 AB; '11 ME; '11—William G. Rossiter, son of Winton G. Rossiter '11, is engaged to Marie Ward, daughter of Diederich H. Ward '11. Miss Ward attended Wells College and the Katharine Gibbs School. Rossiter is a shoe clerk in the Ward Melville Shoe Company, and lives at 39 Homesdale Road, Bronxville.

'37 LLB—David A. Fraser is with Sayles, Flannery, Collin, and Evans, Elmira.

'37 BS—Charles H. Shuff, who was at the Recess Club, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, Ohio, during the summer, is now at the Hotel Kenmore, Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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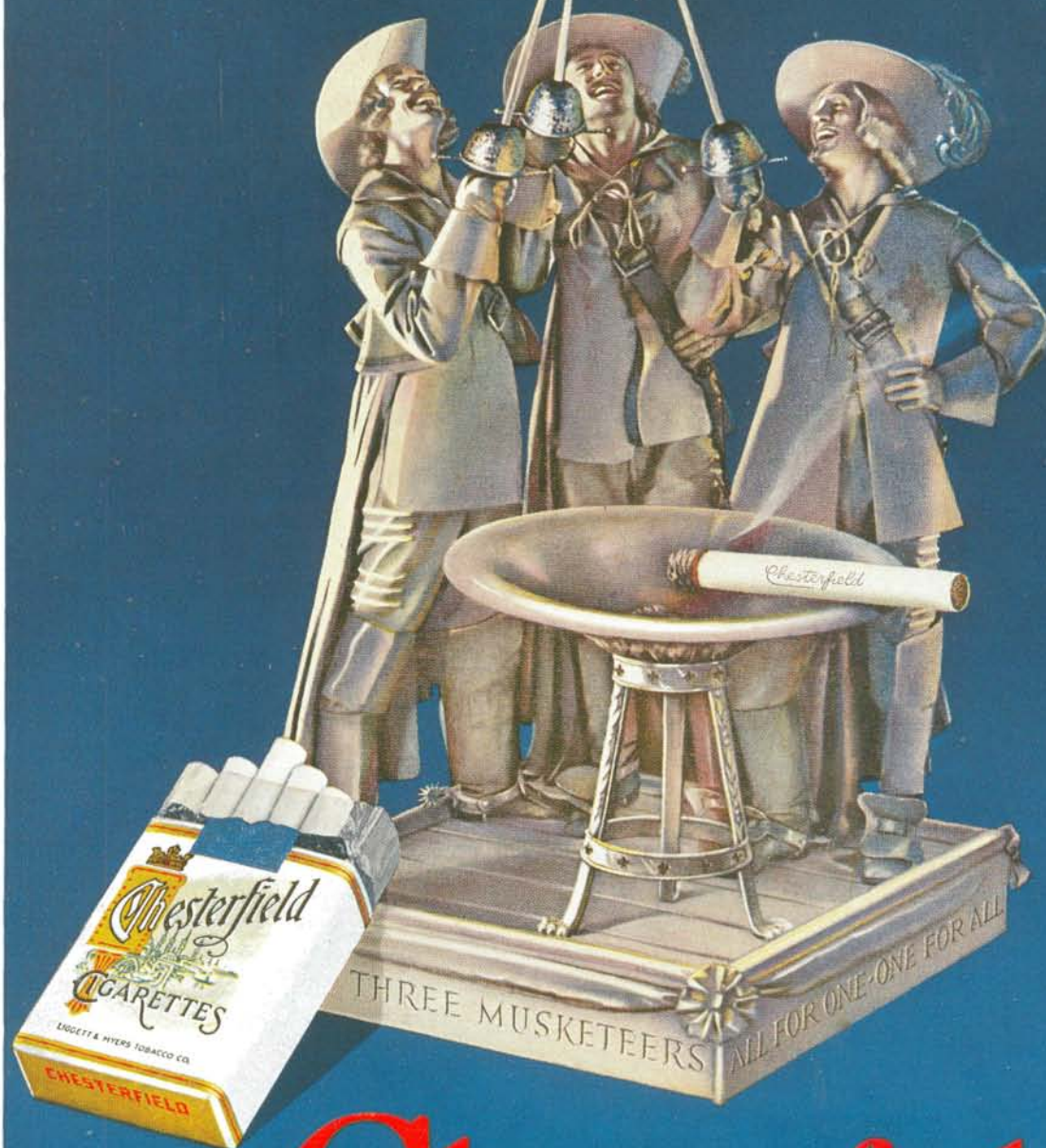
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