




# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cornell Beats Dartmouth 21-6  
—Viviano, Switzer, Beyer,  
Divide Honors

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Convention—Winslow is New  
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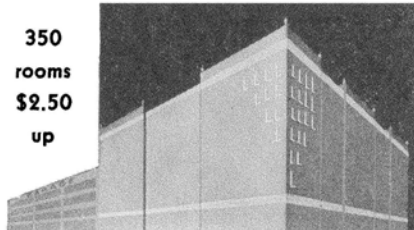
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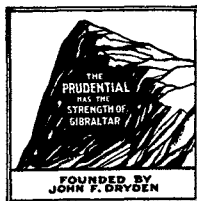
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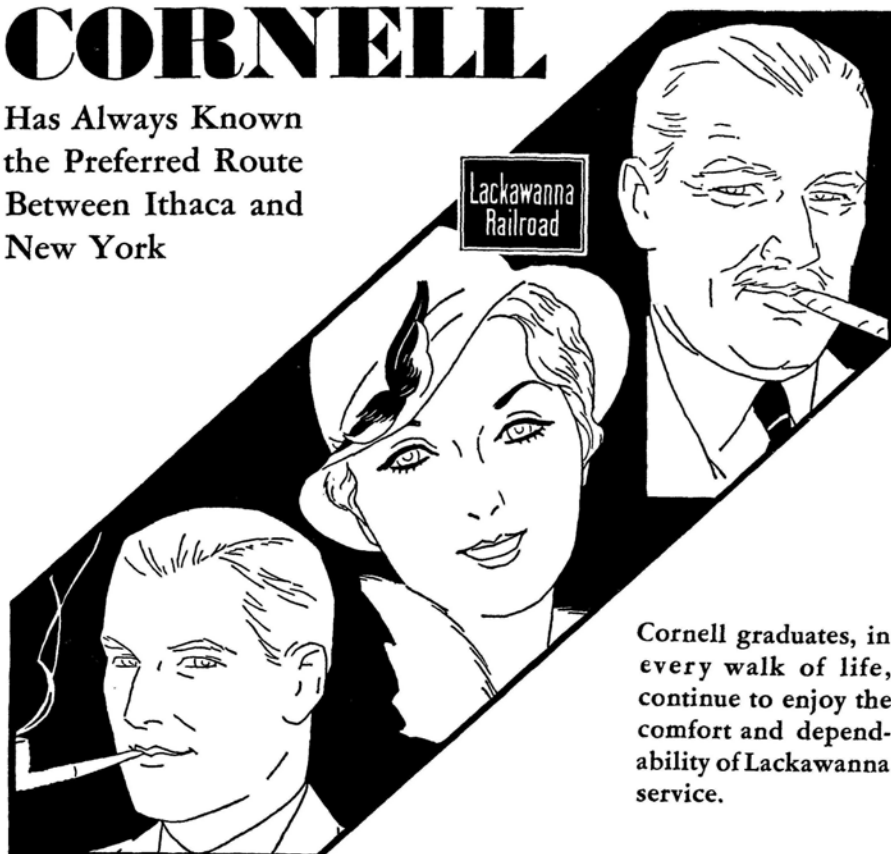
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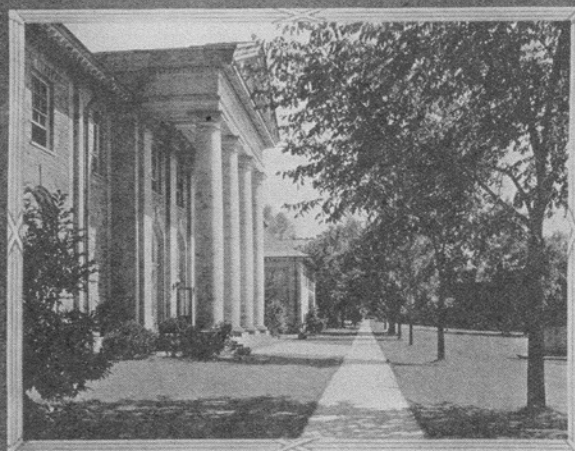
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ITHACA, N. Y.

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXV, No. 8

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Cornell Overpowers Dartmouth, 21-6

*Entire Red Team at Top Notch to Crush Green in Spectacular Game. Captain Bart Viviano Played Stellar Role in Last Appearance on Schoellkopf Field. Backfield and Line Equally Effective in Smashing Drive to Gain Revenge for Last Year's Defeat*

ON a slippery field under a cold gray sky, traveling at full speed for the first time this season, the football team smashed into Dartmouth on Schoellkopf Field November 12 and scored its first major victory, 21-6.

The first impact left Dartmouth bewildered, for Cornell, gaining on every play, marched 80 yards to the first touchdown in the first six minutes of play, registering five first downs along the path. Switzer scored on a sweep around his left end.

Not once was the Red machine stopped in that first advance. The line charged hard, the backs in front of the ball carrier carried out their blocking assignments with machine-like precision, and the runner, whether he was Viviano, Switzer, Beyer, or Hedden, displayed both power and cleverness in piercing the Dartmouth line.

That first drive gave Cornell the spark it needed and, although it was never duplicated, the team continued to smash its way up and down the field. Twice Cornell took to the air to effect touchdowns, one directly on a 27-yard pass from Switzer to Martinez-Zorrilla, right end, in the end zone. The other score was on Viviano's plunge, after two passes, Switzer to Beyer, carried 40 yards to the Dartmouth three-yard stripe.

The figures tell the story. Cornell rang up 23 first downs, most of them on rushing, to seven for Dartmouth. The Green eleven registered only two first downs by rushing, the others resulting from their desperate passing attack.

Cornell gained 280 yards by rushing to 65 for Dartmouth, with five completed passes out of 16 attempted producing another 74 yards. Dartmouth completed six passes in 24 attempts for 96 yards, one pass play alone netting 60 yards.

It was a pleasing achievement for Cornell, gaining revenge for the 14-0 defeat suffered at Hanover last year. The decisive victory was Cornell's first this year over a major opponent and its sixth in the Dartmouth series. Dartmouth still leads in games won, with 10 victories.

Cornell played with sureness, giving the impression very forcefully that it was

in complete control of the situation. Only once did it seriously falter, and Dartmouth, reviving a bit, took advantage of the opening to score its single touchdown.

Early in the third period, Viviano and Switzer, attempting one of their complicated passes in the backfield, found a Dartmouth lineman in the path of the tossed ball, and Embry, Green end, recovered the fumble on Cornell's 31.

### DARTMOUTH RALLIES

Then the Dartmouth offensive really clicked. Powers gained two yards and Hill tossed to Donner for seven more. Roald Morton, brother of Bobby, Cornell's nemesis last year at Hanover, ripped through for first down on the 15-yard line. Powers and Hill ripped off another first down, reaching the four-yard line.

A bad pass from center cost Dartmouth 12 yards, and it looked as if its chance to score was gone, but Hill faded back and tossed to Powers in the end zone to score.

Captain Hoffman of Dartmouth tried to kick the placement goal to convert the point, but Cornell's line charge was too fast, and the ball was partially blocked. George, Cornell left tackle, had better protection for his placement kicking and calmly and surely booted home the three extra points.

Cornell's line play was at its height, and the ends, Wallace and Martinez-Zorrilla, contributed some spectacular work to the game. They were well down under kicks, and Dartmouth's receiver never got away. Wallace was on the ball like a hawk all during the game and recovered one Dartmouth fumble deep in Green territory.

The tackle play was outstanding, with Murdock giving a fine all-around exhibition and recovering a fumbled punt to set the stage for Cornell's third score.

Of the backfield, Viviano played his usual fine defensive game, but he was far better on the offensive. Through the line or off the tackles, he was a hard man to stop. The real surprise of the backfield, however, was Switzer, who turned in a fine performance after indifferent showings in earlier games.

Switzer was particularly adept at skirting the ends and racing wide off the tackles. Dartmouth found him an elusive runner, hard to stop not because of sheer power but because of deception and a nice change of pace. Switzer also did the punting and turned in a creditable, but not spectacular, job. On passing, he was much more accurate than in previous games.

Beyer was equally effective in running the tackles, making many long gains. The veteran back, in for Ferraro, played one of the best games of the season. Hedden was used in a delayed buck into the center of the line with telling effect, but he was not used very frequently as a ball carrier. His major assignment was blocking, and he did a good job. The team had learned a lot about blocking in the two weeks before the game.

### FIRST PERIOD

Trost kicked over the goal line, Cornell putting the ball in play on the 20. In 15 plays, requiring 6 minutes, Cornell scored. The first play set the pace, with Viviano passing behind the line to Switzer who swept around right end for 19 yards. Viviano, Switzer, and Hedden hit the line for another first down on Dartmouth's 48. An offside penalty for Dartmouth added five yards, and Beyer passed to Viviano for a first down on the 34. Beyer raced around left end for 12 yards to the 7. Viviano picked up five yards in two plays, and Switzer turned right end for the score, with George converting the point.

Powers took George's kickoff back 15 yards to Dartmouth's 30, but the Green was first halted and then pushed back by Martinez-Zorrilla as its running attack failed completely. An exchange of punts netted Dartmouth nearly 20 yards, but again the Green could not gain, and Hill punted out on Cornell's 10.

Beyer, on a fake kick, slipped through the line and raced 15 yards to a first down. Viviano and Hedden paired to add another first down on Cornell's 35, but the attack slipped up, and Switzer kicked to Fishman on Dartmouth's 28.



The Green made its first excursion into Red territory, Hill completing a pass to Powers for 30 yards, registering a first down on Cornell's 40. Dartmouth could get no further, and an exchange of punts netted Cornell considerable yardage, Fishman running Switzer's punt back 10 yards to his 20 as the first period ended. Score, Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0.

#### SECOND PERIOD

Dartmouth kicked to start the second quarter, and Switzer was downed in his tracks on Cornell's 40. Then came Cornell's second scoring march, this time varied by a successful and well executed aerial attack. Beyer picked up six yards at left end, and a pass, Beyer to Viviano, added two. Switzer got to midfield through right tackle, and Viviano ploughed through center for 11 yards to Dartmouth's 39. Switzer passed to Beyer for 17 yards and, after running plays failed to gain, tossed again to Beyer for 23 more, putting the ball on the Dartmouth three-yard line. Viviano carried it over in two plays, and George added the extra point.

Another promising Cornell march was stopped when Fishman intercepted Switzer's pass on the Green 17 after the Red team had moved from midfield to Dartmouth's 29.

Despite the danger, Dartmouth opened up with aials, and one of Hill's passes to Fishman was ruled complete because of interference on Dartmouth's 37 for a gain of 20 yards. The Green backs could not gain, and Hill punted. When Switzer returned the kick after penalty halted Cornell's running game, the ball touched Powers, Dartmouth back, and Murdock recovered it for Cornell on Dartmouth's 27. On the first play, Switzer passed to Martinez-Zorrilla in the end zone for the third and final touchdown. The Mexican end was all alone when the ball settled in his arms. George kicked the point.

Hill of Dartmouth fumbled shortly after the next kickoff, and Wallace recovered on the Green 24, but Cornell's chance went glimmering when a pass on fourth down was incomplete, giving

Dartmouth the ball on its 23. Viviano intercepted a Green aerial in midfield as the first half ended. Score, Cornell 21, Dartmouth 0.

#### THIRD PERIOD

George kicked off, Powers returning 17 yards to Dartmouth's 32. Three plays netted six yards, and Hill punted to Switzer on Cornell's 23. The Ithacans registered a first down, with Hedden, Switzer, and Viviano carrying the ball, but a fumble gave Dartmouth its first break, Embry recovering on Cornell's 31.

Morton picked up a first down on a plunge to Cornell's 15 after Powers, running and passing to Donner, netted nine yards. Powers and Hill pushed through to the four-yard mark, but a bad pass from center set Dartmouth back to its 16, with Hill recovering the rolling ball. Hill passed to Powers for six yards and then tossed him another in the end zone for the touchdown. Hoffman's try for the point was partially blocked, the ball veering outside the left upright.

Viviano made a 25-yard return of Hoffman's kickoff, putting the ball on Cornell's 40, and the Ithacans started another march, only to be halted on Dartmouth's 18 after traversing 42 yards. The short pass behind the line, giving the interference a chance to do its work, was a telling weapon for Cornell. Switzer netted six, Hedden three, and Beyer got through Dartmouth's left tackle to the Green 47. Switzer and Viviano picked up nine yards, and Beyer again registered a first down, running through left tackle to the Dartmouth 28. Viviano's lateral to Switzer was good for nine yards, but Viviano failed to make the needed yard on fourth down, and it was Dartmouth's ball on its own 18.

An exchange of kicks gave Cornell possession of the ball at midfield as the period ended. Score, Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.

#### FOURTH PERIOD

Hedden started the final quarter by ripping through center on a delayed buck for a first down on Dartmouth's 40. Stopped at the line, Cornell went into the

air, but Switzer's long pass to Beyer grounded in the end zone for a touchback.

Then came a startling play, easily the feature of Dartmouth's game. Hill, on first down, passed for five yards to Stangle, in for Fishman, and the Dartmouth quarterback raced through a broken field to Cornell's 20, where Beyer, the last defender, tackled him. The play netted 60 yards, with Stangle giving a fine exhibition of dodging tacklers. He shook off several on the way and had the help of good blocking by his teammates.

But Dartmouth could not press its advantage. After two running plays, Hill threw two incomplete forwards, Cornell taking the ball on its 27. Hedden got six at center, and Viviano hit the line for first down on Cornell's 42, but three more plays were stopped, and Switzer punted.

Stangle, signalling for a fair catch, was roughed, and Cornell was penalized 15 yards, giving Dartmouth the ball on its 33. Three incomplete forwards cost Dartmouth 10 yards in penalties, and Hill kicked, the ball going out of bounds on Dartmouth's 40. Cornell's aerial efforts were again wild, and Dartmouth took the ball on a touchback as Switzer hurled an incomplete pass into the end zone.

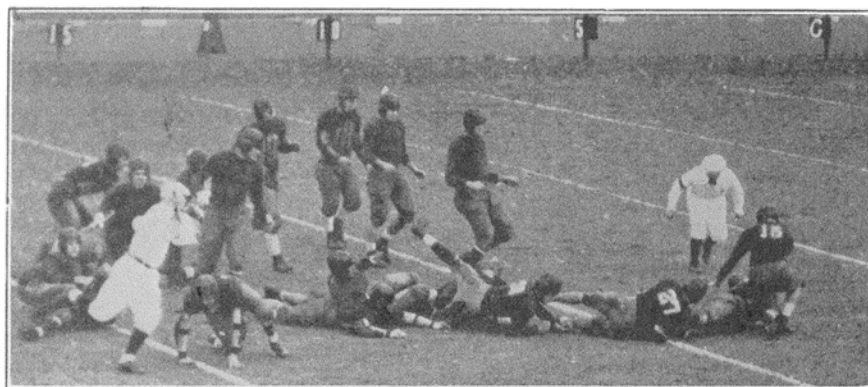
Powers broke loose for a 23-yard dash around left end, registering first down on Dartmouth's 43, but Beyer intercepted Hill's pass at midfield and returned to Dartmouth's 40. Switzer smashed through Dartmouth's right tackle, reversed his field, and raced 15 yards to the 25. Again, an incompleting pass in the end zone halted Cornell's march.

Running plays netted Dartmouth a first down on the Green 30, but Hill was forced to kick. Martinez-Zorrilla blocked the punt, and Wallace recovered for Cornell on Dartmouth's 26. Hedden and Beyer picked up five, and Viviano got through for another five, when Dartmouth was penalized 15 yards for piling on the runner, setting the ball on the Green one-yard line.

But Cornell could not score. Viviano, Hedden, and Viviano again hit the line unsuccessfully, as Dartmouth made its first real defensive showing. Then Switzer tried to turn an end, but he was forced out of bounds on the five-yard mark, Cornell losing possession. Viviano intercepted a pass and returned 10 yards to Dartmouth's 14. Goldbas replaced Viviano and he crashed through the line for five yards as the game ended. Score, Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.

#### The lineups:

CORNELL (21)		DARTMOUTH (6)
Wallace	LE	Embry
George	LT	Hagerman
Shaub	LG	Michelet
Brock	C	Branch
Kossack	RG	Hoffman
Murdock	RT	Glazer
Martinez-Zorrilla	RE	Trost
Switzer	QB	Fishman
Hedden	LHB	Powers
Viviano	RHB	Hill
Beyer	FB	Donovan



IT TOOK HALF THE DARTMOUTH TEAM TO STOP THE RED METEOR

Photo by Morgan

Captain Viviano, playing his last home game, shows future teams how to gain yardage.

Score by periods:

Cornell..... 7 14 0 0-21  
Dartmouth..... 0 0 6 0-6

Touchdowns—Cornell: Switzer, Viviano, Martinez-Zorrilla. Dartmouth: Powers.

Points after touchdowns—Cornell: George 3 (placements).

Substitutions—Cornell: Spelman for Brock, Anderson for Wallace, Borland for Shaub, Irving for Martinez-Zorrilla, Goldbas for Viviano. Dartmouth: Silverman for Michelet, Donner for Trost, Morton for Donovan, Mackey for Embry, Baldwin for Hagerman, Stangle for Fishman, Durgin for Glazer, Frankel for Branch, Clark for Powers.

Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; umpire, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; linesman, H. E. Von Kirsburg; field judge, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

### DESIGNS ARE COMPLETED

The designs for the commemorative plates which are to be issued by the Alumni Corporation have been completed, and the plates are now in process of manufacture. The sketches which are being executed in earthenware by the celebrated English pottery firm which produces Wedgwood pottery, are the work of Emerson S. Williams '33 Arch, and are the sketches which won the Baird Prize award for him.

The plates, a reproduction of which appears on the back cover of this issue, bear reproductions of familiar campus views. The various scenes which will adorn the plates are Sibley Dome, McGraw Hall, Goldwin Smith Hall, the Library Tower, Willard Straight Hall, Sage Chapel, Myron Taylor Hall, The Cornell Crescent, Balch Residential Halls, the War Memorial, Baker Laboratory, and the statue of Ezra Cornell which stands on the west side of the Quadrangle. The plates will be of large dinner size, and the central sketch will be surrounded by a decorative border symbolically reminiscent of Cornell life.

In producing these plates, the Alumni Corporation is following the example of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and other important institutions. These universities have issued series of plates which have been highly successful from an artistic point of view and have enjoyed a large popularity with their alumni groups and others connected with these universities.

## BROADCASTS CORNELL'S STORY

Charles H. Anderson '83, president of the Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida, gave a radio speech on the evening of November 2. He traced generally the history and development of the University, over a national hookup. The Cornell club cooperated with the sponsors of the Third International Radio Party at Miami, Florida.

## JUST LOOKING AROUND

STRANGE AND HORRID things take place behind the sedate exteriors of the professorial homes. Drama, heroic and sordid, is enacted within those mute walls.

Well, they aren't always mute. They tell of a young Professor and his young wife, who, by some process not clear, came into possession of a live chicken, prime and plump. Perhaps they raised it in the back yard; perhaps they won it in a raffle.

At any rate, the execution of the chicken presented a most annoying problem. The Professor vowed that he could not chop the pretty thing's head off with an axe. The Professor's wife would sooner die herself than wring its neck. Such methods anyway were barbarous and in disaccord with modern scientific and penological procedure.

It was determined to chloroform the chicken. The creature was enticed into a large covered pot, there to dream away its existence, to float to the other world on scented clouds of chloroform.

The lifeless body was removed from the pot. The Professor, with averted eyes, plucked it clean of feathers. The Professor's wife singed the body. Her tears sizzled in the fire.

The corpse was then laid to rest in the ice-box.

Half an hour later, the Professor's wife opened the ice-box door. Out leaped a naked chicken, yellow and blue. Flapping its stumpy wings, it circled about the kitchen floor, uttering horrible clucking sounds.

The Professor and his wife put each other to bed.

RUNDSCHAUER



EDWIN NASH SANDERSON

## ADAM C. GILL, EMERITUS

### PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY, DIES

Dr. Adam Capen Gill, professor emeritus of mineralogy and petrography in Cornell University, died suddenly at his home at 403 Wyckoff Avenue Ithaca, Tuesday evening November 8.



He had not previously been ill. He voted in the morning and spent considerable time during the day visiting the Department of Geology in McGraw Hall. He was stricken during the late afternoon and died a few hours later.

Professor Gill was born at Chesterville, Me., Aug. 22, 1863, and was graduated with the degree of A.B. from Amherst College in 1884 and with that of Ph.D. from the University of Munich in 1893. After considerable experience as a teacher he was called to Cornell University in 1894 as assistant professor of mineralogy and petrography. In 1910 he was promoted to the rank of full professor.

Professor Gill was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Geological Society of America. During the War he was selected by the United States Geological Survey to go to Alaska to make a study of the chromite deposits. This mineral was of great importance to the steel industry at that time.

A resolution in recognition of Professor Gill's services was passed at the Cornell faculty meeting this fall. In part it said:

"The marked ability with which he taught mineralogy and petrography was due in part to his broad knowledge of physics and chemistry. No one in this country knew his subject better than Professor Gill. During the World War he was selected by the United States Geological Survey to go to Alaska to make a study of the chromite deposits in that territory, a mineral of immense importance to the steel industry at that time. He combined keen powers of observation and a critical attitude, and these qualities together with his masterly grasp of his own and related fields, caused him to be much sought after for advice and consultation.

"His original thinking has always been an inspiration to all students with whom he came in contact. While he himself did not publish many papers, he won recognition in his field by the incentive to achievement with which he inspired his graduate students. His great achievement was the stimulus given to his students and colleagues; his chief memorial, the splendid body of men and women who have gone out under his training."

He is survived by his wife; one brother, Abner W. Gill, and one sister Bessie S. Gill, both of Leonia, N. J.

## EXPERIMENTAL WORK ON COLD PREVENTION

Questionnaire studies of Cornell students have shown that approximately 23 per cent of the student body have colds four or more times a year and can therefore be classed as definitely "cold susceptible." Another group of 60 per cent rarely have colds more than three times a year and these are called "average." A third fortunate group of 17 per cent have colds never more than once a year and are therefore classified as "cold-resistant."

When Dr. Dean F. Smiley and his staff first realized back in 1924 that there were two extreme "cold susceptible" and "cold resistant" groups, they thought that it was certainly going to be possible to demonstrate in these large numbers significant differences between the two groups. But such did not prove to be the case. A careful study of the health habits of the two groups yielded nothing. Those who had multiple colds ate, slept, exercised, clothed, and cared for ventilation in very much the same way as did those who rarely if ever had colds.

In the college year of 1926-27 1,625 students were grouped into "cold susceptible" and "normal" groups and checked for frequency of colds. In no week of the year did more than 13 per cent of the normal group report a cold while in some weeks as high as 60 per cent of the susceptibles reported colds. The cold epidemics were apparently a phenomenon belonging only to the susceptibles, since the curve for normals, both men and women, was carried through the year without any peak of any significance.

From all these comparisons one fact stood out: that cold epidemics were a phenomenon peculiar to "cold susceptibles," and the possibility then presented itself for making a direct attack on the incidence of colds in the student body.

Three main factors for cold-prevention classes were evolved: ventilation, diet, and toning up of the skin capillaries. The marked difference between the heat and humidity of a warm classroom and that of cold weather outside during the winter is found by the New York State Commission of Ventilation to result in a paling, a swelling and non-resistant condition of the mucous membrane of the nose. The diet of the student during the winter months is found to be short in "protective foodstuffs" such as milk, leafy vegetables, and citrous fruits, and as the winter progresses, and the appetite for canned vegetables, milk from the stall-fed cattle, and eggs from winter-housed chickens increases, a definite deficiency in vitamin intake is almost certain to occur.

## OBITUARIES

IVAN O. POWERS '72, until his retirement in 1923 special examiner for the United States Pension Bureau in Washington, died on October 9, 1929, in Cuba. He was born on April 9, 1850. He took a year of arts and later graduated from Alfred.

CHARLES HENRY SCHUREMAN '77 died on February 18 of heart disease. He was born in St. Louis on May 14, 1854, the son of Henry and Jane Smith Schureman. He took a year in the science course and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

FREDERICK SWEASY RYMAN '81 died on July 7 in Roxbury, Mass., of diabetes. He took three years in the optional course.

WILLIAM EDWARD LINDSAY, M.E. '91, an engineer in New York, died on December 26, 1931, of cancer. He was born in Eldersburg, Md., on February 29, 1864, the son of William C. and Julia Brown Lindsay. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily A. Lindsay.

CARL HERKIMER GREENE '03, a sales director with the Harold F. Ritchie Company, Inc., in New York, died on June 13, of pneumonia following appendicitis. He was born in Fort Plain, N. Y., in December, 1880, the son of Horace L. and Annie Beach Greene. He took a year of law and was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Leppert Greene, and two sons.

JOSEPH ROTHKOWITZ, M.D. '06, a New York physician specializing in obstetrics, died on March 25, of heart disease.

WILLIAM NOWLEN HALLOCK, LL.B. '07, associated with the Waterville Textile Mills, died in Waterville on April 1.

BENJAMIN LANGSTON TAYLOR, Gr. '21-'22, formerly professor of physics and dean of men at Shaw University, died on January 17, after a year's illness with tuberculosis.

FRANK B. WETTIG '26 LL.B., a member of the legal staff of the Port of New York authority, died on October 24, after a short illness. He was born on June 19, 1904, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wettig. He was on the staff of the Cornell Law Quarterly, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was on the football squad. His wife, Mrs. Carmita A. Wettig, and a sister, survive him.

## COLLEGE ENGINEER RETIRES

Elmer T. Hiscock retired November 1 after forty years' service with the University, twenty-four of them as State engineer at the College of Agriculture. He came to Sibley College as master mechanic in 1892, transferring to the agricultural college in 1908.

## YE HOSTS INITIATES TWELVE

Ye Hosts, honorary society in hotel management, initiated twelve new members at its meeting October 31. The new members are:

Henry J. Brady '33, Pocatello, Idaho; Louis E. Hahn '33, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Noel R. Jones '33, Perry; Frank J. Oehlschlager '33, Paducah, Ky.; George F. Rooney '33, Cincinnati, Ohio; Francis M. Turner '33, Casper, Wyo.; Edward J. Vinnicombe, Jr. '33, Nashua, N. H.; Rowland H. Bacon '34, Fallsington, Pa.; John J. Ferraro '34, Buffalo; George M. Hand '34, Cincinnati, Ohio; Harry I. Shinnen '34, Mountainhome, Pa.; and Edward T. Wright '34, Columbus, N. J.

## THE CLUBS

### NEWARK

The Club opened its program on September 16 when the club played host to local members of the class of '36. The speakers at the party were Andrew J. Whinery '10 and Benjamin F. Behringer '15. Whinery told of the present day Cornell, while Behringer opened the leaves of past history by reading excerpts from his father's diary. His father, George F. Behringer, was a member of Cornell's first graduating class, 1869.

The Newark alumni held their second meeting on October 14, when Dr. Henry H. Kessler '19 was the guest speaker. Recently returned from a tour of Soviet Russia, Dr. Kessler gave an interesting talk of his travels, illustrated by motion pictures.

Officers were elected for the coming year: President, Benjamin F. Behringer '15; vice-president, Henry H. Kessler '19; secretary-treasurer, Eric Ruckelshaus '28.

### PITTSBURGH WOMEN

The Club continues its meetings under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. Thomas G. Ferguson (Irene Davis) '21. The Club meets each month at the home of one of its members and combines a social afternoon with a regular meeting.

### NEW YORK WOMEN

The Club held an informal political dinner at the Hotel Barbizon on October 27, with speeches by Mrs. Albert H. Emery (Julia E. McClune) '04, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. W. Mailly (Bertha Howell) '94, representing the Republicans, the Democrats, and the Socialists, respectively.

ALUMNI AND THEIR FRIENDS will be heartily welcome at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia's dinner and smoker on Thanksgiving eve. Kugler's Restaurant is the place.





MOST OF THESE PLAYED AGAINST DARTMOUTH

*Courtesy Princeton Athletic Association*

1. Wallace 2. Beall 3. Beyer 4. Ferraro 5. Brock 6. George 7. Switzer 8. Murdock 9. Martinez-Zorrilla 10. Schaub 11. Kossack

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS ITHACA, NEW YORK

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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 17, 1932

## TWELFTH CONVENTION OF ALUMNI CORPORATION

Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, of Rochester, was elected president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation for the ensuing two-year term, at the twelfth convention of the Corporation held in Ithaca on Friday, November 11. He succeeds to the position held since 1930 by William W. Macon '98.

Delegates from 24 local clubs were in attendance, with Tucson, Arizona, taking the palm for the longest distance representation. Sessions were held in Willard Straight Hall in the morning and afternoon, with a luncheon in the Terrace Room attended by a capacity crowd.

An impressive ceremony in honor of the centenary of the birth of Andrew Dickson White was held at the close of the afternoon session. Mr. Macon introduced as speakers President Farrand and Professor George Lincoln Burr '81, who delivered the principal address. Speaking as former secretary and intimate friend, Professor Burr gave reminiscences of the first president as co-founder of the University, as statesman, and as distinguished citizen.

At the luncheon meeting, Mennen Hall, the latest addition to the men's dormitory group, was formally presented

to the University by the donors, William G. Mennen '08 and his sister, Mrs. Elma Mennen Williams, who gave the Hall to the University in memory of their parents, Gerhard and Elma C. Mennen. Mr. Mennen spoke briefly of the wish he had had for many years to help in bringing fraternity and non-fraternity men closer together, and his hope that his gift would have a part in effecting this. Mrs. Williams presented the keys to President Farrand, who responded for the University.

At the business meeting of the Corporation the following directors were elected: William J. Thorne '11, of Syracuse, district 1; William W. Macon '98, of New York, district 2; C. Reeve Vanneman, of Albany, district 3; Floyd S. Winslow '06, of Rochester, district 4; Chester T. Reed '03, of Worcester, district 5; William H. Henderson '04, of Montclair, district 6; Howard M. Rogers '07, of Philadelphia, district 7; Creed W. Fulton '09, of Washington, district 8; Frank D. Boynton, Jr., '17, of Detroit, district 9; Frank G. Gardner '91, of Chicago, district 10; Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., '24, of St. Louis, district 11; and George L. Hoxie '92, of Los Angeles, district 12. At a meeting of the directors on Saturday the following directors-at-large were elected: Mary H. Donlon '20, of New York, Thomas I. S. Boak '14, of New Haven, and Russell N. Chase '22, of Cleveland.

Serving with Dr. Winslow will be the following officers: vice-presidents, Mr. Gardner and Mr. Fulton; treasurer, Archie C. Burnett '90, of Boston; secretary, Foster M. Coffin '12, of Ithaca. Gardner, Burnett, and Coffin were re-elected. Fulton takes the place formerly held by Dr. Winslow.

The report of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools was presented to the morning meeting on Friday, and there was an address by Dr. E. F. Bradford, registrar and director of admissions. The afternoon session included a talk by Jervis Langdon '97 on the Cornellian Council, and by R. W. Sailor '07 on the Cornell Alumni News. Provost Albert R. Mann '04 spoke on University topics of particular interest to alumni.

The following resolution was adopted by the Corporation on the death of Edward N. Sanderson:

Whereas, in the death of Edward N. Sanderson, the Cornell Alumni Corporation has suffered the loss of a beloved former president, a helpful and sympathetic counselor and a loyal friend,

Be it resolved, that the Cornell Alumni Corporation in convention assembled, express its profound sorrow and realization of inseparable loss, and further,

Be it resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Corporation and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.—*Julia N. Emery—Roger S. Vail.*

## EDWIN NASH SANDERSON

Edwin Nash Sanderson '87, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, died on November 9 in New York Hospital. For years he had put at the University's service an exceptional ability in practical affairs and had made a host of friends among Cornellians.

During his five-year presidency of the Cornell Club of New York (1916-21) Mr. Sanderson was called upon to head a nation-wide committee in charge of alumni participation in the University's semi-centennial celebration to be held in June 1919. Under his energetic direction that committee not only organized and carried out the program for one of the days of the celebration, but it also made the whole event a complete success by enlisting the attendance of more than four thousand former students and a thousand other visitors.

In that same year the alumni elected Mr. Sanderson to the Board of Trustees. He served for ten years, two full terms, the limit which an unwritten law allows to alumni trustees. Within a year after his retirement, however, the Board itself called him back to fill the vacancy left by Colonel Henry W. Sackett's death. He served almost continuously for ten years as a member of the standing Committee on Buildings and Grounds, and he was elected also to the Alumni Council and the Engineering College Council. Besides those continuous responsibilities, the Board had almost fallen into a habit of committing puzzling bits of administration to Mr. Sanderson for solution. And for years various Cornell organizations had drafted him for advice and help.

In the last few years he especially interested himself in getting a more ample provision for retiring allowances for faculty members. He had set his goal at a million dollars of endowment and had announced a provisional gift of one-fifth of that sum.

He was born in Brooklyn seventy years ago. He graduated from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before he came to Cornell. After several years of work with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company he organized the engineering firm of Sanderson & Porter in 1896, and in 1910 he incorporated the Federal Light & Traction Company, of which he was president until his death. He constructed one of the earliest hydro-electric projects in the Sierras, to furnish power for the San Francisco street railways.

Colgate University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him in 1925. He was a member of several engineering societies, of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and of numerous clubs. Surviving him are his wife and three daughters. W.P.

## THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

**I**THACA WENT REPUBLICAN, as surely as the autumnal equinox. James R. Robinson '10 returns to the State Legislature for his eleventh term. Professor Julian P. Bretz of the Department of History, Democratic candidate for Congressman from the 37th district, lost to the incumbent, Gale H. Stalker of Elmira. Professor Bretz did, however, cut down Stalker's majority from 44,000 in 1928 to about 6,000. And he carried Ithaca handily, running far in front of his ticket.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT knows Cornell well; that is a satisfaction to us. He has attended the Farm and Home Week ceremonies annually during his term as Governor, and has visited us on other occasions. Many of his appointments have been Cornellians. His private secretary, Guernsey T. Cross '14, is his invariable companion. Mrs. Roosevelt also has frequently spoken here.

By THE WAY, a roorback, "a lie or fictitious report circulated for political purposes, as before an election," is Ithaca's contribution to the dictionary. During the Polk-Clay campaign of 1844, an officeholder wrote a letter to the Ithaca Journal, alleging that Polk branded his slaves with his initials. As authority—it is always wise to give your authority—he gave Baron Roorback's "Tour through Southern and Western States in the Year 1836," a volume unknown to bibliographers. The hoax was very successful, and libel suits and counter suits ensued. The name of Baron Roorback, so *charaktervoll*, caught the national fancy, and has never been allowed to die. The officeholder was a locofoco, a good name too.

EX-SENATOR James W. Wadsworth spoke in the High School on Armistice Day on the necessity of preparedness. The Cornell Liberal Club, which has got into the bourgeois papers a good deal this fall, protested against Wadsworth and militarism by the old militaristic method of the parade. As they had no permit to parade, the police confiscated the picketers' placards. Chief of Police Marshall reports that his men acted with considerate gentleness, "realizing that any roughness would give the group an opportunity to plead for public sympathy." Nevertheless, the indignant Liberals insist that the posters were literally torn from their hands and that the police freely used clubs, bruising the demonstrators. "One of the pickets is walking the campus with his hand almost broken by a police club."

THIS PITIFUL CRY of the Liberals sends us back to our classics. R. B. said in the Alumni News for Oct. 25, 1928: "I don't

mind youth raising a little harmless hell provided, of course, it isn't *my* tires which are deflated. There is no moral turpitude involved in stepping on a policeman's feet or calling attention to any defects which may exist in his ancestry or person. But thoroughbreds don't whimper when faced with the unpleasant necessity of eating and digesting the natural consequences of their acts."

FRANK J. IRVING '35 of Chicago, William H. Foote '35 of Milwaukee, and Edward M. Hutchinson '36 of Chicago have been elected members of the Student Council.

PERCY S. GRAY '32 presumably holds the record for distance traveled in order to attend the Dartmouth game. Gray came all the way from Honolulu and arrived just in time for the kick-off.

"THERE SEEM to be two movements on foot, which is one more than usual. One is to abolish compulsory drill, and the other is to establish compulsory Athletic Association membership. After these two have been put through, there will then be only one movement: that to abolish compulsory Athletic Association membership."—The Cornell Daily Sun.

OF THE CEREMONIES in honor of the centenary of Andrew D. White, properly reported elsewhere, let us excerpt only an item from the thrilling speech of Professor Emeritus George Lincoln Burr '81. Dr. White abhorred the lecture system, and was grieved to see it creeping back at the time of his death in 1918.

AND IN DR. WHITE's natal village of Homer, near Cortland, they have planted a memorial elm of a new species, developed in the Cornell nurseries under the supervision of Professor Chester J. Hunn '08, of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture. This elm grows tall and straight before dividing into branches. The White Elm at Homer is the first to be planted outside our own grounds.

YOU HAVE ALL railed against Ithaca weather. Now for the facts. John C. Fisher '11, in charge of the Weather Bureau here, tells the Sun that Ithaca's annual rainfall is 32.88 inches, nine inches less than New York City. But you are right about sunshine. We get 44 sunny days out of 100, while New York has 59. Although we have less rain than New York, we have more rainy days; that is, 147 to 125.

NINETY-SEVEN STUDENTS, including one Englishman and one Afghan, are registered in the winter short courses in Agriculture. Last year there were 120. You would think that more farmers

would choose this means of filling in the frozen months.

THE DARTMOUTH BALL decorations, striking for their richness and novelty, were borrowed from the approaching Chicago World's Fair, through the efforts of a friendly Cornell architect.

THE PEROLÉ QUARTET, with Simeon Bellison, clarinetist, gave the first of the Chamber Music Series in Willard Straight Theatre on Tuesday night. They played Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 5, Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10, and Brahms' "Clarinet Quintet."

FORTY-FIVE Cornell horses, Percherons and Belgians, are undergoing psychological tests at the hands of Miss L. P. Gardner, instructor in Rural Education. They have to learn to push up the covers on their feed boxes with their noses, to distinguish between red, yellow, and black cloths, to associate their oats with a red light. One of the horses is very emotional and rushes about his stall instead of concentrating. So would you if you came in from work and had to do puzzles for your dinner.

"WHEN ONE LEARNS of the many doctors of philosophy in the countries of Central Europe working as policemen, chauffeurs, and in even more menial capacities, who are the envy of others that cannot obtain even such positions, he can understand the appeal which such movements as that of Hitler made to the educated youth of Germany. And the ranks of the Communists in most of the European countries are not without their complement from the intellectual proletariat."—Dr. Stephen P. Duggan in the Report of the Institute of International Education.

A BOTTLE of hair bleach exploded in the Cleo Millinery Parlors and ruined a hundred dollars worth of hats.

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE '27 (see last week's issue) is back from Russia with 20,000 feet of motion picture film of Russian life and industry. According to the New York Herald-Tribune, she had a wonderful time, especially among the primitive Georgians. "They toasted her mother and father, her aunts and her cousins, and her future husband. They drank from horns, and after each drink it was proper to turn the horn upside down and let one drop of wine fall on your thumbnail to show you had polished off the drink in one gulp. 'You have to drink a lot and keep praising their wines,' she said. 'They were proud of me because I could drink it at one gulp, although it didn't help the progress of photography any.' " Well, we try to give a rounder education. M.G.B.

## THE ALUMNI

'07 AB—Mrs. Julian A. Pollak, wife of Julian A. Pollak '07, died recently at her home in Cincinnati, after an illness of several months. She was a graduate of Bryn Mawr and was prominent in the civic, social, and philanthropic life of Cincinnati.

'17 ME—Ernest R. Acker was recently elected president and general manager of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. His address is 50 Market Street. He has two sons, aged four and eight.

'17 AB, '23 MD—Gladys M. Muller is a physician at 263 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'18, '19 ME—A. Morton Seymour recently built a new home at 7 Hillsboro Road, Brighton Station, Rochester, N. Y. He has a daughter, Elizabeth, who was born on September 23.

'18, '20 AB—Archie M. Palmer, who is associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges, has been invited by President Kerr D. Macmillan of Wells College to be the speaker of the day on the occasion of Founder's Day on December 12.

'18, '21 BS—Clarence P. Hotson is at present living at Green Mountain Falls, Colo., in a mountain cottage, engaged in correspondence teaching in English for the Texas Technological College, and in literary work on a projected book to summarize the results of four years' study on the relation of Ralph Waldo Emerson to Emanuel Swedenborg.

'20 ME—Walter A. Baer is a plant engineer at the United Pierce Dye Works in Paterson, N. J. His address is 400 East Thirtieth Street.

'22 ME—H. Torrey Foster is treasurer and general manager of the Foster Bros. Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, manufacturing metal beds and springs. His address is 3230 North Broadway. He will be married in February to Marjorie H. Capen of St. Louis. Townsend Foster, M.E. '26, is vice-president of the Company, in charge of factory operations.

'22 BS—A daughter, Nora Clemens, was born in Bermuda on September 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sayre. Mrs. Sayre was Gertrude M. Lynahan '22.

'22 ME—Theodore F. King, Jr., is secretary and manager of the Arrow Transfer and Storage Company in Chattanooga, Tenn. His address is Riverview, Chattanooga. A son, Theodore F., Jr., was born on August 9.

'22 AB; '23 ME—Eric Geertz '23 is chief engineer with the Barber-Greene Company, makers of conveyors, loaders, and road paving machinery. Mrs. Geertz was Florence E. Hard '22. They have a daughter, Carol, who was born in August. Their home is at 324 Commonwealth Avenue, Aurora, Ill.

'23 AB—Harry H. Smith is an engineer of special services on the commercial staff of the New York Telephone Company, at Room 2000, 140 West Street, New York. He lives at 470 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J. He has two children, Barbara McCullough, who is four, and Gordon Forsyth, aged one.

'23 AB, '27 AM—Barbara C. Fretz is teaching education at the Cortland Normal School, and living at the Lincoln Apartments, 164 South Main Street, Cortland, N. Y.

'23 BChem, '27 PhD—Mr. and Mrs. W. Merritt Post of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine van Nest, to William H. Gardner '23, professor of chemical engineering at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Miss Post is a graduate of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia.

'23 BS—Thomas A. Brown is district manager for Mount Vernon, N. Y., of the Sylvester Oil Company, marketing furnace and fuel oils. His address is 495 East Fifth Street. He was married on June 18 to Margaret F. Fagerstrom '24. He writes that Edward K. Harrington '25 is also connected with the company.

'23 AB—Wilbur E. Gilman, associate professor of English at the University of Missouri, is spending his sabbatic leave in Ithaca and living at Sheldon Court.

'24 AB—Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Loon of Albany have announced the marriage of their niece, Loraine Van Loon, to Harold Deuel '24. The bride attended the St. Agnes School and graduated from Miss Madeira's School in Washington, and is a member of the Albany Junior League. Deuel is manager of the Albany office of Hemphill, Noyes and Company.

'24 AB—Marion G. Clapp for the past year has been teaching mathematics in the Canandaigua Academy, and living at 86 North Main Street.

'24 ME—Alfred F. Rossotti is vice-president and manufacturing director of the Rossotti Lithographing Company, manufacturers of labels and high grade folding boxes. His address is 121 Varick Street, New York. He is an engaged to Josephine Personeni of New York.

'25 EE—Charles V. DeWitt last January was transferred from the sales engineering department to the power sales department of the Duquesne Light Company in Pittsburgh. His address is 435 Sixth Avenue.

'25 AB—Taylor W. Gannett was recently transferred from Guayaquil, where he was vice-consul, to Quito, Ecuador, where he is secretary of the Legation. He missed the Quito Revolution because trains were stopped. He writes that Richard C. Gill '25 operates a "dude hacienda" on the border of the Ecuadorian jungle at Banos, saying, "several tourists have gone there this summer and claim

it's a fine way to get back to nature, but with all modern conveniences."

'25 AB—The address of Vincent J. Schwingel is 81 Helen Street, Fanwood, N. J. A daughter, Mary Ellen, was born on September 11.

'25 ME—A son, John Willis, was born on September 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Booth.

'26, '27 ME—Warren A. Beh is an industrial engineer with the du Pont Cellophane Company at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at Maple Circle, Northport, N. Y. A son, Warren Albert, Jr., was born on May 4.

'26 AB—Stephen A. Gaynor is in partnership with his brother in the law firm of Gaynor and Gaynor at 26 Court Street, Brooklyn. He lives at 585 Bedford Avenue.

'26 AB—Frances M. Jennings is teaching Latin in Mineola, N. Y. Her address is 227 Wellington Road.

'26 BS—Grace A. Petersen is working in a large apple orchard in Shoreham, Vt. She writes that Margery Edsall, who took the winter course in '28-'29, is working with her.

'26 AB, '29 PhD; '28 AM—R. Whitney Tucker is professor of Latin at Susquehanna. Mrs. Tucker was Kathleen M. Sofley '28. Their address is Box 137, Selinsgrove, Pa.

'26 AB—Walter G. C. Ramberg is with the Bureau of Standards in Washington. His address is 4007 Connecticut Avenue. He was married in 1930 and has a year old son. He studied at the Technische Hochschule in Munich for two years.

'26 BS—Virginia L. Case '26 was married on August 25 to Walter Eugene Stevens. They are living in Greenville, New York.

'26 ME—James G. Craig is an industrial engineer at the Pontiac Bleachery in Pontiac, R. I. His address is care of William O. Hall, Cowesett, R. I.

'26 ME—Stuart H. Richardson now lives at 14 Silver Court, Silver Lake Park, West Staten Island, N. Y. He is in the insurance business at 123 William Street, New York.

'27 BS—Marion J. Race '27 was married recently to P. Russell Cole, a sales engineer, for the Speer Carbon Company of Saint Marys, Pa. Their address is 335 Bedford Avenue, Buffalo.

'27 AB—Raymond C. Fingado is manager of the Navarre-Nightingale area of the New York Telephone Company, in Brooklyn. He lives at 185 Fingerboard Road, Rosebank, Staten Island.

'27 AB—The address of Mrs. Carlton L. Nelson (Irene D. Aldrich '27) is 70-16 Thirty-fourth Avenue, Jackson Heights, N. Y. A son, David Aldrich, was born on August 14.

'27 ME—John M. Tyler is on his way to Germany, where for a year he will assist in the formation of a new department

for the study of vibration at the Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart. He is accompanied by his wife. Since graduation Tyler has been with the General Motors Research Corporation in Detroit, working on problems in torsional vibration, and especially on the development of harmonic balancers. He is on leave of absence from the company.

'27 AB; '27 AB—Lillian E. Fasoldt is secretary in the Farm Management Extension Department at Cornell. Emily Fasoldt is secretary in the Central Farm Bureau office. They live at 424 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'27 AB—Emmons W. Collins '27 was married on June 18 to Mary Ten Eyck Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bradley of Duluth, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are living at 2121 Vermillion Road, Duluth. He is with the credit department of the First and American National Bank of Duluth. Mrs. Collins is a graduate of Smith.

'27, '28 ME—Wallace O. Leonard is with the Cleveland Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He lives at the Cleveland Club, 10660 Carnegie Avenue.

'28, '29 AB—The address of Charles H. Henne is now care of the New York Telephone Company at 219 South State Street, Syracuse. He writes that Thad L. Collum, C.E. '21 was recently elected president of the University Club of Syracuse. Also that George C. Hoffman,

'28, B.S. '29, was married on August 2, and is living at the United States Forest Ranger station near Hot Springs, Ark.

'28 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lyman of Manitowoc, Wisc., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Nash, to Wistar Ambler '28.

'28 AB—Malcolm P. Murdock has left the bond business, and is now with the Hygrade Petroleum Corporation in Buffalo, distributors of Shell gasoline and motor oil in Buffalo and western New York. Murdock lives at the University Club in Buffalo.

'28, '29 BArch—S. Belmont Segar's address is now 975 Main Street, Pawtucket, R. I. He is an architect.

'28 BChem; '28 AB—George J. North on July 1 left the Bureau of Standards and is now a chemist at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. He was married on July 9 to Margaret A. Stansfield '28.

'28, '30 BArch—George E. Howard, Jr., '28, son of George E. Howard '93, was married on October 29 to Margaret Barnett Boyd. They are living at the Mayfair Apartments in Washington. Howard is with the Allied Architects there.

'28 BArch; '32—Mrs. Flora Stevens of Ithaca has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carmelita Stevens '32, to Harold K. Sharpe '28. Sharpe is engaged in the real estate management business in New York.

'28 AB, '30 LLB; '30 AB—Ernest A. Fintel '28 and Helen G. Keese '30, daughter of Franklin H. Keese '98, were married on September 16 in Wyoming, N. J. Among the wedding party were Seymour M. Whitney '28, Mrs. J. Clark Merritt, Jr. (Lucile E. Graham '29), Gunhild W. Nicholson '30, William B. Keese '32, and Pauline L. Keese '34. Mr. and Mrs. Fintel are living at 36 Crooke Avenue, Brooklyn. He is a lawyer with MacFarland, Taylor and Costello at 60 John Street, New York.

'29 BS—Charles A. Krieger is with the Ellicott Drug Company at 127 Cherry Street, Buffalo. He lives at the University of Buffalo Alumni Club, 147 West North.

'29 AB, '31 LLB—Edith C. Stenberg is now engaged in the general practice of law at Suite 526, 51 Chambers Street, New York.

'29 AB—Helen G. Cuyle is working on the editorial staff of the Bainbridge, N. Y., News, a new weekly newspaper there.

'28, '29 EE—Robert T. Dodd '28 was married on August 26 in Brooklyn to Edith Gwendolyn Matthews. Their address is 2432 Webb Avenue, New York. Dodd is a field representative with the Westchester division of the New York Telephone Company.

'28 AB—Rosemarie Parrott is now teaching French in the Newtown High School in New York. She lives at The Ridge, Plandome, N. Y.

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Box 103

The Cornell Alumni News

Ithaca



'30 AB—Joseph Klein is in his third year at the Long Island College of Medicine in Brooklyn. He lives at 117 Warwick Street. He sends in the following items: Samuel H. Klein, A.B. '25, M.D. '28, is in the psychology department of the Mount Sinai Hospital and living at 1142 Madison Avenue, New York. Nicholas D. Tiscione, A. B. '30, is in his third year at the Long Island College of Medicine. Nathan Silverman, A.B. '30, is a senior at the Brooklyn Law School. Irving Israel A.B. '30, is a senior at the New York University Law School.

'30 AB—Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster of East Aurora, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Louise, to Earl W. Mayo, Jr., '30. Miss Webster is a graduate of Wells.

'31 ME—Richard McC. Bentley is in his second year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is Morris Hall D-14, Soldiers Field, Boston. He is engaged to Constance Grace Carpenter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. C. Carpenter of East Orange, N. J. She is a junior at Smith. Bentley writes that George H. Clark, E.E. '31 is also in his second year at the School of Business Administration and that George B. Emeny, M.E. '30, is in his first year. Also that William M. Neckerman, Jr., M.E. '31 is working for the Republic Steel Corporation in Youngstown, and

that James A. Schulz, M.E. '31, is an engineer with du Pont in Wilmington.

'31 AB—Seymour M. Katz is in his second year at the Albany Medical College. He writes that also at the College are Morris Alpert, A.B. '30, Benjamin F. Markowitz, A.B. '30, Joseph W. Conrad, A.B. '31, and Leonard J. Schiff, A.B. '31.

'32 AB—Martha E. Travis is attending the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Her address is 56 South Long Beach Avenue, Freeport, N. Y.

'32 CE—Myron R. Jones is recovering from an illness which lasted all summer. His home is in Canton, Ohio.

'32 ME—E. Paul Stephens is a foreman with the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company. He lives at 356 Marion Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio.

'32 ME—Marvin M. Wilkinson is a purchasing agent with the Toledo Shipbuilding Company, Inc., in Toledo, Ohio.

#### MAILING ADDRESSES

'93—Clara L. Lawrence, 411 Delaney Street, Orlando, Fla.

'02—Joseph T. Kelly, Jr., 4053 Flad Avenue, St. Louis.

'04—Olin Derr, Seabreeze Station, Daytona Beach, Fla.

'16—Charles L. Beckwith, 1912 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa.

'21—George S. Dunham, 814 State Street, Augusta, Kans.

'22—Dwight L. Copeland and Mrs. Copeland (Evelyn H. Miller), 2604 Payne Street, Evanston, Ill.—Harold A. Merrill, 5710 Broad Branch Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Mrs. Robert W. Carter (Marion E. Von Beck), 41 Vernon Place, Brighton Station, Rochester, N. Y.

'23—Frederick J. Schlobohm, 214 Woodworth Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'24—Harry J. Morchower, 14 Park Place, Newark, N. J.—Mary E. Yinger, 7 St. Luke's Place, Montclair, N. J.

'25—Edward A. Proctor, 4615 Linnean Avenue, N. W., Washington.—Vincent J. Schwingel, 81 Helen Street, Fanwood, New Jersey.

'26—Alexander N. Slocum, Jr., P. O. Box 444, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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