

*Every  
Cornellian's  
Paper*

# Cornell

# ALVUMNI NEWS

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*In the News this Week:* REUNIONS and Commencement in fair weather bring crowds equal to last year's, with a majority of classes represented.

THE TEN-YEAR class in a Bavarian costume has highest number present — 1931 is next in totals, with 1913 third.

AT COMMENCEMENT Exercises held in Schoellkopf Crescent President Farrand urges the abolition of extreme nationalism.

Volume 35



Number 32

June 22, 1933

# Lehigh Valley Service *Your Timetable!* THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY  
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal) .....	11.00 A.M.	11.00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.10 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	11.46 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.10 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.16 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.28 A.M.

RETURNING  
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.49 P.M.	10.30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	6.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)....	7.41 P.M.	6.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.39 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.15 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.07 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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**COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE**  
**Addressed by President Farrand**

The greatest number of graduates ever to receive degrees from Cornell at a single ceremony in Ithaca went through one of the briefest, most interesting, and most generally satisfactory commencement ceremonies the University has ever held. For the sixty-fifth time since eight intellectual pioneers received diplomas from the hand of Andrew D. White in the tiny, close-packed lecture-hall of Ithaca's Cornell Library, the University has sent its contingent into the world.

Twelve hundred and fifty-four black-robed graduates listened to a rapid invocation, the traditional ceremony of presentation, switched their academic tassels from the right ear to the left ear, and swarmed over Schoellkopf Field to rejoin their palpitant parents.

For the second time in Cornell's history the commencement exercises were held in the Crescent. The huge stadium, specially decorated and wired for the occasion, was amply large for the thousands of friends and relatives that had come to applaud. Sound equipment brought the speakers' words to everybody, and the organ in Bailey Hall, transmitted by wire and amplified, added to the solemnity of the ceremony.

Aside from the unusual brevity of the program, the ceremony conformed with all traditions. The President rolled out his sonorous words as he conferred the degrees "with all the rights, privileges, and honors which pertain to that degree"; the chief marshal, Colonel J. J. Fulmer, hesitated for the traditional second over the polysyllabic degrees awarded in Architecture, and compromised by calling the candidates just plain "Bachelors"—a little rite that has been good for a laugh at countless Cornell commencements.

The Reverend Leslie T. Pennington, Pastor of Ithaca's First Unitarian Church, delivered the invocation. President Farrand was the only other speaker, and his farewell address, only five minutes long, brought graduates and parents to their feet in tribute. Dr. Farrand expressed the conviction that the personal and community difficulties that would face the graduates after graduation were the manifestation of international problems. The peaceable settlement of these problems, he said, would furnish the only solution to our own problems.

Dr. Farrand said that no greater obstacle stood in the path of international amity than "the development of

nationalism in extreme form," in Germany, Japan, and other nations. He deplored the "unintelligent and unintelligible attitude of Germany," the "rapacity" of Japan, and the "disregard for law," the "unthinking individualism" that prevails within our own country. This greed, the chief evil in our national life, must be stamped out before we can accomplish our purpose of economic rehabilitation.

The tenor of the President's address was optimistic, however. He pointed out that the country has made great forward strides since last year, and that there is every reason to expect that we shall make a speedy recovery from the troubles of the last few years.

**CLASS DAY**

Class Day ceremonies for the class of 1933 were held in the traditional place, the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall, on the evening of June 17. Before a huge crowd of alumni, students, friends, and relatives, the class sang together for the last time. Richard D. Vanderwarker, of Framingham, Mass., presided over the ceremonies.

Henry S. Reuss, of Milwaukee, Wis., retiring editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, delivered the class history. Benjamin L. Barringer, of New Canaan, Conn., made the hit of the evening with his class oration. Barringer, a mountain of a man, with a voice that thundered clear across the Quadrangle and echoed back from the ancient buildings on the west side, rocked the audience with laughter. After the presentation of the pipe to the Junior class, the class sang the Evening Song.

The class officers of the graduating class are Richard D. Vanderwarker of Framingham, Mass., president; William E. Shoemaker, Jr., of Bridgeton, N. J., secretary; and Thomas E. Davis of Jonestown, Pa. John P. Nell of Rochester is chairman of the Class Day Committee. The other members of the committee are: John H. Battle, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles S. Francis, Troy, N. Y.; Paul C. Hannum, Denver, Colo.; Hans A. Hochbaum, Washington, D. C.; John A. Hunger, Jr., Ben Avon, Pa.; Richard S. Lane, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edwin B. Moebus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Henry S. Reuss, Milwaukee, Wis.; George F. Rooney, Cincinnati, O.; Leonidas K. Stringham, Fishkill Plains, N. Y.; Richard H. Wels, New York City; Alfred C. Witteborg, Jr., Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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C. M. Doyle '02, *Headmaster*

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXV, NO. 32

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JUNE 22, 1933

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## The Class Reunions

Fair Weather, a Good Crowd, and Careful Work by Class Secretaries  
Made Weekend a Success

IF WE were asked to select an object which would serve as a symbol of this year's reunions, we might pick out a pair of pants, highly patched and labelled 1908. And if we were able to print a picture of them, in a one-column cut, *Time*-fashion, we would make the caption read: "*But the patches were bright. . .*"

In other words, the twenty-five year class chose as its costume one that would typify the times—a ragged coat and a pair of patched trousers; but the tatters were in beautiful and regular serration, and the patches were in the gayest of hues. And the entire reunion period went off in the complete and regular fashion, despite the times, that it has always known, and it was as gay and as colorful as of old. It is certainly worthy of note that when registration was completed at the Drill Hall on Saturday afternoon, the total was 1391, just five behind last year's figure. And of course there were more in town than that, because it will be remembered that it is not always easy, even by bribery, to get some handfuls of errant classmates to sign their names and get their buttons. Then, too, of the twenty classes scheduled for reunion, some decided not to attempt formality, costumes, and pre-June publicity and ballyhoo, and thus the total figure was kept down. But when it is considered that the largest number ever registering, back in the days when the world was bright, was only a bit over 1700, this year's nearly 1400 is more than heartening.

Ithaca, throughout the period, behaved beautifully so far as weather is concerned. It had, just a week before, treated us to a breathless heat-wave, but long before the first car rolled in or the first train crawled down the slope, it had decided on a perfect combination of brightness and coolness with a permanent sun and an off-lake breeze.

As usual, the first gathering of all the classes was at the Friday noon luncheon in the Drill Hall. There, completely undiminished, were the bands, the songs, the parades, the lifted standards, and the costumes: '08 in the depression outfits already mentioned; '13 in white (or originally white) gobsuits; '18 in pseudo-Spanish outfits, red with orange sashes,

with the women in yellow capes and white and yellow berets; '23 in possibly Bavarian shorts of green with suspenders over a white shirt and the class numerals placed where they were visible only when the wearer was not seated; and the '31 women in capes of eye-striking red.

On Saturday noon, the Drill Hall was filled again, and between times there had been the usual class get-togethers, the sports, the picnics, the meetings; and the lights of both the men's and women's dormitories burned far into the dawn with the echoes of the songs (getting hoarser and hoarser as time went on, but legal in Ithaca this year) ringing through the courts. There was the meeting of the Corporation in Baker Lecture Room Saturday morning when President Farrand gave his intimate talk to the alumni and at which, unfortunately, like the Grid-iron Dinners in Washington, "reporters are never present," or we could hint at its excellence and at the University's optimism which he portrayed. There were the class banquets, here, there, and everywhere, and finally, on Saturday night, there was the Rally in Bailey Hall.

Led this year again by Bob Butler '05, it was just as noisy as it always was. According to custom, the fifteen year class arranged it, so the red Spaniards of '18 were the hosts, the ushers, and the principal noise-makers. Two bands were there, playing in alternation as the alumni streamed in, and the evening was opened by the impressive playing of the

Alma Mater on the great organ by Professor Harold D. Smith as the audience first stood in silence and then gave thunderous voice. Promptly thereafter, Bob Butler called on every alumnus who had ever sung in the Glee Club or other campus singing organization to come on the platform and prove his worth, and the resulting throng of past-choristers and those who had delusions of former accomplishments sang loudly at least. An innovation of the evening was the presentation, by undergraduates, of three amusing skits from this year's Spring Revue; Hibby Ayer '14 did more of his vocal and compositional cavorting; George Macnoe '13 sang the Alumni Song to the hummed accompaniment of the audience; Foster M. Coffin '12 presented the cups; the President spoke briefly; and the Evening Song closed the program.

Most of the alumni drifted away on Sunday, but those who stayed heard the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Reverend Gilkey on Sunday afternoon, attended the final Senior Singing and Class Day exercises (combined this year) on the campus Sunday evening, and the Commencement exercises in Schoellkopf Field Monday morning, "weather permitting," and the weather did permit.

Three hundred and ninety-eight women and 993 men were represented in the total of 1,391. The class of '23 came near an all time ten-year record with a total of 178, missing by only three the record made nine years ago by '14; but the men of '23, with 147 did top by two '14's record of 145. By this showing, '23 received the cup given by the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries for the largest number returning. The women of '31 made a remarkable showing, registering ninety-four. The men of the class registered sixty-one, putting the class as a total in second place.

The class of '73 received the cup given to the class having the largest proportion of its total membership back, with six, or sixty per cent of its living membership, registered. With thirteen, or forty-five per cent, registered, '83 took second place. Delmar M. Darrin of Addison, N. Y., represented '72, which was the oldest class to be registered.

### NOTICE TO CLASS SECRETARIES

Please send in your reunion stories and your orders for extra copies of the ALUMNI NEWS at once. There is only one more weekly issue.

## About Athletics

WITH THE CLOSE of the athletic season this spring one of the most interesting experiments ever conducted in college athletics comes to its conclusion—the Cornell “Cash and Carry” athletic program.

The athletic emergency that faced Cornell on January first has been met and overcome. An anticipated deficit of fifty thousand dollars has been avoided, and the Cornell Athletic Association will face the opening of a new year of activity next fall with a clean financial slate.

When the Cornell Athletic Association announced on the first of the year that pecuniary difficulties made it necessary to suspend all athletic activities for the rest of the year, students and alumni concentrated their attention on the task of forming a plan that would permit Cornell's participation in all the usual athletic events. The result was the plan that the newspapers have dubbed the “cash and carry” scheme.

The plan was simple. Wherever possible, the most infinitesimal economies were practiced. Nearly all the luxuries that have come in recent years to be considered as normally incidental to intercollegiate athletics were eliminated. Special trains were replaced by automobiles, usually the automobiles of the athletes themselves; travelling teams avoided the magnificent and costly hotels that have usually sheltered them and bunked in hospitable fraternity houses; old equipment that had usually been abandoned or thrown to the freshmen, was put to good use.

### Not Necessary Again

And although it is anticipated that improved conditions will render it unnecessary to continue these practices next year, the general sentiment among the athletes and the athletic officials is

that the experiment has been eminently successful. The splendid response of the boys who play the games has been a delightful lesson in sportsmanship and enthusiasm, and the success of the experiment marks an important step in Cornell's attempt to deflate intercollegiate athletics.

### The Crews

Cornell's crews have not swept victoriously through all the regattas in which they have participated under the “cash and carry” plan, but they have satisfied themselves and a great many others that they have not forgotten the indomitable spirit that moved the Cornell crews of past years. They took part in four intercollegiate regattas, one more event than is customary, and they will be in the thick of the fight at Long Beach next month.

The crews were able to take part in these meetings because they received some help from interested alumni, and because the oarsmen were often willing to pay their own expenses. They have also received remarkable aid and co-operation from the colleges with which they have competed. When the financial burden of transporting three fragile racing shells to Syracuse threatened Cornell's chances of rowing on Lake Onondaga, a unique type of assistance was forthcoming. Certain interested persons in Syracuse sent a huge barge and a powerful tug down the canal and lake system to Ithaca; the shells were secured to the deck of the barge, transported along the barge canal, and delivered safely at the Syracuse boat-house.

### Track

Pecuniary problems did not deter Cornell's trackmen. Practicing economies similar to those adopted by the oarsmen, the track team arranged an interesting indoor schedule. They scored a decisive

victory over Colgate and Syracuse and paid their own way to Boston to make a splendid showing against Harvard and Dartmouth. During the outdoor season, shrewd management made it possible for the track team to enjoy a normal season.

They met Princeton and Pennsylvania in dual meets, defeated their local rivals, Colgate and Syracuse, in another triangular meet, and were among the chief contenders for honors at the Penn Relays and the outdoor Intercollegiates. In this meet the Cornellians placed third to the powerful teams of California and Stanford. A picked squad of the track athletes is training assiduously for the international meet with Oxford and Cambridge, to be held at Princeton in July.

### Baseball

The baseball team was enabled, by practicing all sorts of savings, to go through its regular Intercollegiate League schedule and to arrange for extra-league contests as well. The team started off with only the most dismal prospects, but it has increased in power until it is counted one of the most dangerous aggregations in college baseball. A special series arranged with Syracuse and Colgate, resulted in three decisive victories for Cornell. With the Intercollegiate League schedule as yet unfinished, there is every reason to believe that the team's record will be better than in most normal years.

Like the runners and the oarsmen, the ball-players have not hesitated to pay their own expenses. By co-operation with coaches and managers, the athletes have helped save many of the normal expenses of running a baseball team. Baseballs hit over the fences and into the stands, normally considered the legitimate prey of Ithaca youngsters, have been carefully retrieved this year and put back into play. Uniforms and other equipment have been carefully preserved.



POP COURTNEY TWENTY YEARS AGO—His Spirit Clings to Cornell Crews



### Lacrosse

The Cornell lacrosse team turned in a remarkable record. With no generous Athletic Association playing good fairy to them, the stickmen contrived to go through a nine-game schedule, winning seven and tying one of these contests. They scored 109 goals, as against 39 for their opponents. Setting an average of twelve goals per game, Coach Nick Bawlf's powerful combination established a new record for American lacrosse. And this, despite the fact that the players were forced to play in makeshift uniforms, important parts of which were borrowed from the football squad.

### Tennis

The Cornell tennis team did not suffer a single defeat. Colgate, Syracuse, Lehigh, Buffalo, and Canisius fell before the attack of the netmen. Apparently, the burden of paying its own expenses did not affect the playing ability of the team.

### Golf

The golf team, also shouldering its own expense burden, lost only one match out of seven. Early in the season Colgate inflicted a 6-0 defeat on the Red golfers. The Cornellians came back to avenge themselves by a 5-1 victory over the Maroon. Penn State, Lehigh and Army were also defeated by Cornell.

### "Minor" Sports

Such minor sports as polo and rifle, which were expected to be completely curtailed by economic stringency, enjoyed full schedules. Not a single sport that has been normally practiced at Cornell was abandoned because of the financial problem of running it. The splendid manner in which the boys responded to this exigency made it possible for Cornell to enjoy a full spring program of intercollegiate competition that was normal in every way.

### All-Americans

Dick Beyer and Phil Winslow, two of the greatest lacrosse-players developed since the Indian game took hold at Cornell, have been named to the All-America team which will play an All-Canada team for the world championship at the Chicago Fair, next month.

Twenty men, chosen from fifteen colleges, will play in four games: two of them the orthodox outdoor lacrosse, two of them the newly-developed "box lacrosse" which Cornell and Syracuse introduced to collegiate circles early this spring. The games will be held on July 11, 13, 14, 16.

### National A. A. U.

Cornell will be represented at the National A.A.U. track and field championships to be held at Chicago July 1st by John Anderson '29, world's Discus

champion, and Robert Kane '34 in the 200-meter dash. It is expected that Robert Hardy '34 will meet Ralph Metcalfe, world's champion in the 100-meter dash, and Joseph Mangan '33 will run in the 1500-meter event.

### TRACK by ALAN GOULD '21

It is impossible for any Cornellian, having a sense of proportion and the fitness of things, to write anything about track without paying tribute, at the outset, to that remarkable guide, philosopher and coach—John Francis Moakley.

I never had the good fortune to be on one of Jack's squads. Most of my footwork, while at Cornell, was concentrated on negotiating the hills or by-ways in search of the elusive news-item. Still, I had the benefit of Jack's teaching on the golf links, which is something to look back upon, and I have been peering intently at the track and field proceedings for upward of a dozen years, from Amsterdam to Los Angeles, without finding anyone, anywhere, who will say there is a more accomplished athletic coach than John Francis Moakley.

It is taking nothing whatever away from the achievements and ability of men like Lawson Robertson, "Dink" Templeton, Dean Cromwell, Walter Christie and others to say that, good as they were or are, there is not one of them who does not owe something in method or counsel to Jack Moakley; not one who could excel Cornell's coach, if conditions of climate, man-power and, mayhap, subsidization, were equal.

Since the war, of course, the Pacific Coast colleges have dominated track and field athletics for a number of good and sufficient reasons. They not only give the sport more all-around encouragement on the west coast but the schoolboy talent is concentrated in three or four major universities. They are developed earlier, they can compete during a longer outdoor season, than in the east, and they have excellent coaching.

Not so long ago Ralph Rose's record of 51 feet for the shotput was considered as tough a record to beat as any in the books, yet I noticed the other day where three Stanford sophomores all bettered that mark. A 51-foot put is lucky to place, in a national or Olympic final, now.

Similarly, we don't get excited any more over a 14-foot pole vault or a 150-foot toss with the discus or a heave of over 200-feet with the javelin. The technique in the field events, in other words, has produced amazing results since the palmy days of Frank Foss, Cornell's one-time record-holding vaulter; just as foot-racing styles, once taking their pattern from John Paul Jones, now date their advance from the stimulation provided by Paavo Nurmi.

It has all been a healthy growth, even though it has marked the passing of the

old Eastern dynasty dominated for so long by Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Princeton. So long as the Old Guard still can come through with a Bill Carr, a Keith Brown, a Bill Bonthron and a Joe Mangan, it need have no regrets over the lack of mass prowess.

[Courtesy *Waste Basket* of Spiked Shoe Society.]

### TUMMY TANNERS

There is some slight difference of opinion up at Beebe Lake as to what constitutes an adequate amount of bathing suit. The management insists that in order to qualify its wearer to loll upon the strand a bathing suit shall not stop at the equator but shall keep going until it has covered a considerable part of the north temperate zone—at least in front. Some of the more untrammelled among the tummy tanners object to this rule as Victorian.

The management's reasons are entirely commercial and are utterly disassociated from any considerations of taste, fashion or conventional morality. It thinks (1) that a substantial majority of its patrons would still be more annoyed than pleased by a general discarding of garments on the basis of individual whim; (2) that complete absence of regulation would—in the present state of public opinion—hurt business, and (3) that this is no time to hurt business.

This new fashion of tanning the tummy (also) is an amiable and harmless practice. The best medical opinion is to the effect that it can do its devotees no serious injury and the rights of the public do not become involved as long as the tanning processes take place in relative privacy. But I find no difficulty in holding that every citizen has the constitutional right not to be forced to gaze upon acres and acres of stomachs simmering in the summer sun and no lady or gentleman has any right to force you to look at his or her stomach if you don't want to. Almost invariably, too, the people who are keenest to show their stomachs to an uninterested public have bad judgment and worse stomachs.

This tummy tanning business has got to be regulated sometime and the best time to do it seems to be right now and before summer school starts.

—R.B. in the *Ithaca Journal-News*.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Please send in your summer addresses, and indicate plainly that they are not permanent changes. This will avoid delay in receipt of your copies and undue changes in our records.

## HOTEL COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-one hotel seniors received their diplomas on June 24 from Professor Howard B. Meek. They have successfully met the requirements of four years of rigorous academic training supplemented by practical hotel experience. Although many of their brother college graduates over the country are facing a summer of job-hunting Cornell's hotel graduates are already practically all placed.

After congratulating his young protégés on their graduation Professor Meek packed his cap and gown to attend the Commencement exercises at Yale University, New Haven, where he will himself play the rôle of graduate, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Following are the names and locations of the Cornell hotel graduates, who will be glad to welcome Cornellians from all over the country:

Robert F. Ahrens, Hotel Gardenier, Newark, N. Y.

Leslie V. Bentley, Elmira, N. Y.

F. Irving Bower, The Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, N. Y.

Henry J. Brady, Hotel Bannock, Pocatello, Idaho.

E. Reid Caddy, The Roger Smith Hotels Company, New York City.

Louis E. Hahn, The Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Linder P. Himmelman, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore.

Richard P. Irwin, The Van Curler Hotel, Schenectady, New York.

Edward W. Lambert, The Roger Smith Hotels Company, New York City.

Arthur F. Martin, Woodside, N. Y.

Wendell E. Muntz, Hotel Uncas, Lake George, N. Y.

Richard T. Nulle, The New Prospect Hotel, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.

William I. Pentecost (traveling in Europe).

George F. Rooney, The Graymont Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

William W. Shields, Office Manager, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Francis M. Turner, Hotel Stevens, Chicago, Illinois.

Richard D. Vanderwarker, The Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Edward J. Vinnicombe, Jr., The Nashua Country Club, Nashua, N. H.

Marshall C. Warfel, The William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Percy C. White, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. Carl Witteborg, Jr., Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

## GREAT ATHLETES GRADUATE

Graduation takes some remarkable athletes from the Cornell scene. Chief of these is Bart Viviano, one of the greatest football players ever to don a Cornell uniform, and unquestionably the greatest defensive back in American football last fall. Viviano will return to law school, and will serve Coach Dobie as an assistant next year.

Dick Beyer, Viviano's running-mate on the football team, and a recent choice for the All-American lacrosse team, also graduates. Beyer, too, will be among the assistant football coaches next fall. Phil Winslow, an All-American soccer player and All-American lacrosse player, will leave for the University of Rochester Medical School immediately after graduation.

Bob Williams, a great pitcher, Cornell's leading batter, and the mainspring of this year's successful baseball team, has twirled his last game. Lou Hartkoff, basketball star, and a great baseball player, also leaves. Andie Haire, commodore of the crew, will go to California with the crew, but graduation removes him from the list of those eligible for next year's boat. Joe Mangan, crack miler, and the greatest long distance runner Coach Moakley has developed since John Paul Jones '13, is another important casualty.

## REUNION STATISTICS

Class	Total	Men	Women
'69	0	0	0
'70	0	0	0
'71	0	0	0
'72	1	1	0
'73	6	6	0
'74	2	2	0
'75	2	2	0
'76	0	0	0
'77	3	3	0
'78	10	9	1
'79	2	1	1
'80	1	1	0
'81	6	6	0
'82	2	2	0
'83	13	12	1
'84	5	4	1
'85	3	3	0
'86	3	2	1
'87	2	2	0
'88	19	18	1
'89	2	2	0
'90	7	6	1
'91	8	7	1
'92	4	3	1
'93	11	10	1
'94	1	0	1
'95	4	4	0
'96	22	19	3
'97	32	29	3
'98	36	29	7
'99	12	10	2
'00	4	4	0
'01	8	8	0
'02	13	10	3
'03	40	36	4
'04	10	4	6
'05	8	6	2
'06	10	8	2
'07	9	9	0
'08	72	59	13
'09	14	8	6
'10	12	8	4
'11	8	7	1
'12	32	29	3
'13	117	110	7
'14	13	9	4
'15	32	18	14
'16	21	14	7
'17	25	20	5
'18	98	61	37
'19	15	10	5
'20	12	4	8
'21	20	11	9
'22	22	14	8
'23	178	147	31
'24	24	13	11
'25	26	16	10
'26	22	13	9
'27	31	9	22
'28	15	10	5
'29	34	19	15
'30	38	26	12
'31	155	61	94
'32	34	19	15
Total	1391	993	398



THE SIXTY-FIFTH COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION

Photo by Troy Studio

The president and the trustees have passed through the ranks of candidates for advanced degrees and have taken their places on the platform. The faculty are led by Professors Durham and Monroe, closely followed by Wilcox, Gage, Nichols, Schmidt, Austen (Librarian emeritus), Burr, and Elmer.

THERE ARE at present 301 men, living, who took their professional training in forestry at Cornell. While it is too early to state the exact number of graduates in 1933, it appears that 16 will receive the degree of B. S. and 5 the degree of M. F. Three of the 5 graduate students received their undergraduate training at Cornell. In all, then, there will be 18 new men added to the rolls of graduates, making a total for 1933 of 319.



# The Department of Forestry

An Excerpt from the Cornell Foresters' News Letter which Summarizes the Changes in this Important Department of the University

**T**O ALL former students of forestry at Cornell, the news of the reorganization of the Department and the radical changes involved in policies and objectives, is of great interest and concern. For some years there has been a growing feeling that it was unwise to have two State-supported institutions in New York providing undergraduate instruction in forestry, and in 1930 a study was initiated by the State Department of Education relative to the most effective contributions of the two schools in the field of education in forestry.

The result of the study has been, among other things, the discontinuance of undergraduate instruction in professional forestry at Cornell. All undergraduates now in residence will be carried through their four year course; the last class to graduate being that of 1936. No entering students will be received this September or thereafter. The staff will progressively concentrate its activities on graduate instruction and research.

An excellent statement bearing on the reorganization appeared in the April issue of *The Journal of Forestry*. This was prepared by Professor Hosmer. On account of the importance of this new development the article is herewith copied in full.

"The Department of Forestry at Cornell University, where the teaching of forestry was first undertaken at an institution of higher learning in the United States, will hereafter be conducted as a graduate school. Instruction of undergraduates in professional forestry will cease in June 1936 with the graduation of the present freshman class, and no new students will be admitted to the undergraduate professional course after the close of the current academic year.

"This change is the result of action taken by the Board of Trustees of Cornell University on February 11, 1933. President Livingston Farrand, in announcing the change, said that it had the approval of Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and of the Board of Regents which has charge of state-supported education in the State.

"The Department of Forestry at Cornell has been and is a part of the state-supported College of Agriculture. It will continue as a part of that College, but, in the future in its professional instruction, it will work through the Graduate School, and will engage only in graduate teaching leading to the degrees of Master in Forestry and Doctor of Philoso-

phy. The members of the staff will also devote themselves to research in forestry.

"After June 1936 undergraduate instruction in forestry will be continued only in so far as the subject is a necessary adjunct to a well rounded study of agriculture.

"Extension work in forestry, as a part of cooperative agricultural extension carried on through the State College of Agriculture, working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will continue at Cornell as heretofore.

## The Graduate Work

"By raising instruction in forestry to the graduate level Cornell follows its practice with a number of other professional schools, as with medicine, which has been a postgraduate course practically from the beginning, and as with law, which has become wholly a graduate school within the past decade.

"After the close of the academic year of 1935-36, state-supported undergraduate study of professional forestry in New York will be centered in the State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, now under the Deanship of Samuel N. Spring, well known as one of the leaders in the Branch of Silviculture of the U. S. Forest Service in the days when Gifford Pinchot was the Chief Forester and head of the federal service. Spring was Professor of Silviculture at Cornell from 1912 to 1932.

"The history of instruction in forestry at Cornell is intimately connected with the history of forestry education in the United States, although it was antedated in forestry training by the former Biltmore School of Forestry at Biltmore, North Carolina. The work at Cornell was started in 1898, and many of the students at the 'old' forestry college have achieved high place in the annals of the profession. From 1898 until 1903 the College flourished, with annually increasing enrollments. The first head of the College was Dr. B. E. Fernow, in whose honor the present forestry building at Cornell was named Fernow Hall.

## The College Discontinued

"In these years the experimental work of the College involved the administration of the College's forest tract in the Adirondacks. In that this was an area that had been cut over for softwoods, the plan of management which was adopted called for the removal of the mature hardwoods, and the subsequent planting of pine, spruce, and other

valuable softwoods. Controversy over this policy of administration on the Axton Tract led to an adverse report by a special committee of the Legislature and the vetoing by the Governor of the appropriation providing for the support of the College, although no criticism of any sort had ever been made of the instruction given at Ithaca. The result was that the 'old' College of Forestry at Cornell was discontinued in 1903.

"After an interval of seven years instruction in forestry was resumed at Cornell, under a different form of organization. Following a series of recommendations made by Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, then Dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, it was announced by the Trustees of the University, in October 1910, that provision had been made for a department of forestry in the College of Agriculture. Professor Walter Mulford, now at the University of California, was at the head of the department until 1914, when he resigned to take his present position at Berkeley, and Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, another of the G. P. foresters, and then territorial forester of Hawaii, was called to the headship of the department, which position he has since occupied.

"In May 1914, the forestry building at Cornell, built by state appropriation, and the first substantial building erected at any American university exclusively for the study of forestry, was dedicated at Cornell. It was the occasion for a notable gathering of foresters from many places in North America, including the president and secretary and many prominent members of the Society of American Foresters.

"The Department of Forestry has since then flourished and has filled an important place in teaching, in research and in extension. It has contributed much to forestry literature through published writings of its professors. It has received gifts of land and money for research, and the graduates of the school have earned high places in the profession.

"At the present time, partly because of prospective curtailments of appropriations due to the depression, and partly because the State deems it desirable to concentrate undergraduate study at the state-supported College of Forestry at Syracuse University, the Trustees have taken the action through which the forestry work at Cornell will hereafter be aimed primarily toward graduate study and forest research."

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

### ITHACA, NEW YORK

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INCORPORATED 1926

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ITHACA, N. Y.

JUNE 22, 1933

## UNIVERSITY LOWERS

### Entrance Requirements

Cornell University has announced more liberal entrance requirements. The fixed standard of the past, requiring the applicant to submit fifteen entrance units, has been modified to permit greater freedom of selectivity, based on the applicant's individual merit.

While a general standard of fifteen units will be maintained, students of unusual ability will no longer be barred from the University by reason of their deficiency in one or two subjects which are not necessarily related to the course of study they expect to pursue.

Cornell's rigid entrance rules of the past often made it necessary to refuse admission to students of exceptional ability because they failed to satisfy minor entrance requirements.

### Faculty Committee Report

The faculty committee which drew up the new entrance regulations says in its report:

"The several undergraduate colleges of Cornell University will admit students whose programs of study in school have not in every respect coincided with the basic subject-requirements for entrance, provided such students otherwise show promise of superior scholastic aptitude, character, seriousness of purpose, and fitness for the work they propose to undertake.

"The entrance subjects remain the same. The table of entrance subjects shows the following requirements as common to all of the colleges:

English.....3 units  
Elementary Algebra.....1 unit

Plane Geometry.....1 unit  
History.....1 unit  
One foreign language.....3 units  
(or two units in each of two languages).

"These amount to 9 units (or 10, if the offering in foreign language by 2 and 2).

"Of the additional subjects necessary to make the required total of 15 units some should be chosen according to the nature of the curriculum which the student purposes to follow at the University."

### Elementary Processes

After listing several alternatives, the report continues:

"These varying prescriptions are to insure that the student possesses a certain stock of information and is acquainted with certain elementary processes, linguistic or mathematical, which are basic to the college course which he will follow. They are not to be looked upon as hazards in the way of his entrance, but rather as a means of making natural the transition from school to college. Without a certain degree of mastery in these basic subjects, the student can hardly be expected to succeed in the curriculum to which they are prerequisite. A student should not hesitate to apply, however, even though lacking formal completion of the prescribed subjects. His credentials will be given careful and sympathetic consideration by the committee on admissions, and he will be advised whether, in the opinion of the committee, it is to his advantage to enter immediately or to postpone his entrance for the purpose of additional preparation.

"It is the intention of the committee to give opportunity for the entrance of a superior student even though his preparatory subjects may not fit exactly the pattern of prescribed units. Such a student, if admitted, will have no condition imposed which he must 'make up' unless his shortage is in a subject which is vital to his later progress. . . .

"A system of 'selective admissions' should operate not alone to exclude the unfit or the unready; it should likewise operate to admit the student of proved ability and good promise whose preparation does not fit entirely the prescribed pattern of entrance units, and the University desires to co-operate with the schools in giving to such a student his opportunity."

ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE graduates of Cornell received the degree of B.S.H.A.—Bachelor of the Science of Hotel Administration. One wonders what the questions were in the final exam. A boy recently arrived from Ithaca tells us that one of the questions was "How do you retain the good will of a patron when you tell him that there isn't a vacant room left in the hotel?" And the student answered, "I'd call the house doctor, and tell him that a man had just fainted dead away."—F.P.A. in *The New York Herald-Tribune*.

## CORNELLIAN NAMED

### Extension Director

The New York State College of Agriculture has chosen Dr. Van B. Hart '16, extension professor of farm management, to be its acting director of agricultural extension, in the sixth months' absence of L. R. Simons.

Dr. Hart returned from Washington on Monday, where he had been assisting in reorganization of the Federal Department of Agriculture. He has already taken up his new duties at Cornell.

Director Simons is on leave of absence for his health, undergoing treatment at the Cornell Medical College in New York City for a nervous disorder arising from overwork.

The announcement of the temporary appointment was made by Dr. Carl E. Ladd '12, dean of the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Hart is a native of Tompkins County, having been reared on a farm at McLean. He attended Freeville High School, spent a year in business school, and then entered Cornell to study agriculture, being graduated in 1916. The following year found him in the graduate school, but the World War intervened and he enlisted in the naval aviation branch of the service, attaining the rank of ensign.

Returning from war service, he spent a year on several large ranches in the West, and then came back to Cornell to receive his Ph.D. degree in June, 1923. He then became an assistant, and was named an extension professor in charge of extension work in farm management in 1927.

On sabbatic leave in 1930, Dr. Hart was in the employ of the office of co-operative extension work of the United States Department of Agriculture, and assisted in organizing an economic extension unit in that department. He also aided in reorganization of farm management extension programs in several states.

THE COURT OF APPEALS' decision as to the constitutionality of New York State's new milk control law will be made, in case of a tie vote, by Judge Irving G. Hubbs, who was not present to hear the arguments. Judge Hubbs took his legal training at Cornell University where he was graduated in 1891.

THIRTY-FOUR STUDENTS of Cornell University are attending the 1933 Reserve Officers Training Camp which opened at Plattsburg Barracks last week with a total of 250 students in camp. Cornell students have been assigned to Company C, together with students from the LaSalle Military Academy, the Bordentown Military Academy and the University of Alabama.

## BOARD ELECTS TRUSTEES

Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester, head of The Gannett Newspapers, was elected by the Cornell Board of Trustees last Monday to fill the vacancy in its ranks created by the death of Roger B. Williams of Ithaca.

Mr. Gannett was already an alumni trustee of the University, and his unexpired term in that office will remain vacant until next year's balloting by alumni. This will make three alumni trustees to be elected next year, instead of the usual two. Mr. Gannett was twice elected to the Board by the alumni.

After a period in the Philippines as secretary to Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, he returned to build up his newspapers.

Nicholas H. Noyes '06 of Indianapolis, Ind., was also elected a trustee at yesterday's meeting to succeed Martin J. Insull, formerly of Chicago, resigned. Mr. Noyes is a newcomer among Cornell trustees. He was active in undergraduate life, as business manager of the *Cornell Sun*, and a member of many organizations, including the Savage Club, the Glee Club, and the Mummy Club. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

After a few years in the publishing business in New York, Mr. Noyes became affiliated in 1910 with Eli Lilly & Co., pharmaceutical firm in Indianapolis. Since 1913, he has been treasurer and director of that company. From 1917 to 1919, he was president of the Cornell Associate Alumni, now known as the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

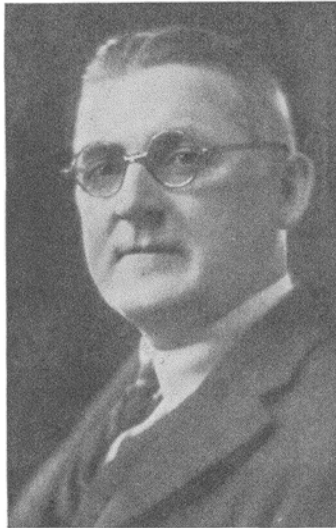
Ezra B. Whitman '01 of Baltimore and Henry H. Westinghouse of New York were re-elected for terms of five years as Cornell trustees. (Pictures of Mr. Noyes, Mr. Whitman, and Mr. Westinghouse will be published in a future issue. It was not possible to obtain them on such short notice).



BANCROFT GHERARDI

## GHERARDI, SCHOELLKOPF Reelected Alumni Trustees

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, the announcement was made of the reelection to the Board



FRANK E. GANNETT

of Trustees of Bancroft Gherardi '93 and J. F. Schoellkopf, Jr., '04. A total number of 9,020 votes were cast, each alumnus having the privilege of voting for two trustees. Of these 174 were defective. Mr. Schoellkopf received 6,656 votes, Mr. Gherardi 6,633.

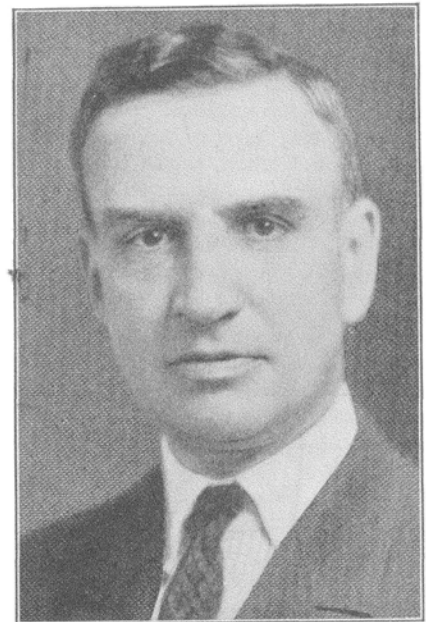
## LYCEUM GHOSTS

There is no sufficient reason why the older generation should be so distressed by the destruction of the Lyceum. Other places with comparable associations have disappeared without leaving permanent scars. Perhaps it is that for once we are utterly unselfish and that we are sorry chiefly because these students—present and future—may not now have the memories of the theater that means so much to us.

Life was lovely when the Lyceum was young. It meant something, I tell you, for an impressionable boy to see the great ones of the stage move across the boards and to rub elbows—in some small measure—with the great ones of the village and the college on the basis of a common interest in the play—to see Irving and Mansfield and the Sothorns and to listen in the lobby while Dean Crane and Eb. Treman and Judge Irvine talked about them—to worship Maude Adams and Viola Allen in the excellent company of Dean Huffcut and The Mogue. I've forgotten most of the things good men tried to teach me on the Campus but I can still feel the thrill that came to a boy away from home when the painted drop curtain went up at the Lyceum, when all the nice people in the boxes stopped talking

and when the violins began to sing the first measures of the overture. I remember Prof. James Morgan Hart's comment on the Ben Greet performance of *Everyman*. He said he had reached an age where he was sick of being educated and wanted to be amused. I remember Henrietta Crossman when she played Rosalind in green tights (20 years too late for tights of any color) and how quickly, under the spell of consummate acting, Rosalind became Rosalind and ceased to be a middle-aged lady of opulent proportions. I remember the lovely music of the spoken word when Julia Marlowe played Juliet and how all the law students in the second balcony unconsciously exhaled as one man when Julia Sanderson made her entrance in *Fantana* drawn by coolies in a flower-covered ricksha. I'm glad that instead of staying home and studying I went down and saw what Francis Wilson could express with his left leg and what a formal bow could really be when Oris Skinner made it. Nor can anyone who saw her ever forget how Fritzie Scheff looked when she walked on beating a snare drum and how President Schurman forgot himself long enough to stand up in the stage box and clap long and loud.

O my! O my! It's just too bad about the Lyceum. If you believe in ghosts—and every right-minded person must—you realize, of course, that some of the most charming ghosts imaginable—and from both sides of the foot-lights—haunt the old playhouse. I hope and believe they'll stay around even though the site becomes a parking lot. I always thought that was the crowd I'd most like to play around with after I became a ghost myself. —R. B. in the *Ithaca Journal-News*.



J. FREDERICK SCHOELLKOPF, JR.

## Obituaries

EUGENE ASHBEL LANDON, '80 B.C.E., an engineer with the Begent Lumber Company in Groton, N. Y., died on March 23, of pneumonia. He was seventy-seven.

FRANK LEMONT DODGSON, '89 C.E., consulting engineer for the General Railway Signal Company in Rochester, N. Y., died at his home there on June 6, of a heart attack. He was born in Batavia, N. Y., sixty-six years ago. A few years ago Mr. Dodgson supervised the rearrangement of signals and tracks at the Grand Central Terminal in New York, and he had planned and installed railway signal equipment in England and Germany. He is survived by his wife and a son.

JOHN GUY McDOWELL, '90 LL.B., and attorney and former City Judge in Elmira, N. Y., died on June 7, following a heart attack. His health had been failing steadily since the death of his wife on May 3. He was born in Elmira on June 17, 1867, the son of Major and Mrs. Robert M. McDowell. He was a member of the varsity football team and throughout his life was an outstanding golfer. He retired from business several years ago, because of ill health. For a time he was associated with the late Justice George McCann '86, in the firm of Rockwell, McCann and McDowell.

HARRY COOKE CUSHING, JR., '89-'91 Sp., until his retirement last year editor and publisher of *The Central Station*, a monthly trade publication of the electric light, heat, and power industries, died at the New Rochelle, N. Y., Hospital on May 29, after a week's illness. He was born in Baltimore sixty-four years ago, the son of Major Henry C. and Martha Budd Cushing. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. Mr. Cushing was the author of *Standard Wiring*, a textbook of electrical engineering, and *The Electric Vehicle Handbook*, and had published *Standard Lighting* before he became editor of the *Station* twenty-five years ago. Mr. Cushing was married twice, first to Adelaide B. Confelt, and in 1925 to Mrs. Marguerite Rice Nickerson. Also surviving are two sons by his first marriage, Harry C. Cushing, 3d., and Leonard J. Cushing; and two brothers, Otho Cushing and Nicholas C. Cushing '96.

FRANK WILLIAM RANE, '92 M.S., State forester of Massachusetts from 1906 to 1920, and widely known as a forester, died in Asheville, N. C., on May 3. He was born at Whitmore Lake, Mich., on December 11, 1868. He graduated from Ohio State University. He had been professor of agriculture and horticulture at West Virginia University, and at the University of New Hampshire, and had been a lecturer on forestry at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. At one time he was chairman of the Massa-

chusetts Conservation Commission. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Rane, a son, Ainsworth Rane '25, and two daughters, Mrs. Osgood Perkins, and Mrs. Lowell F. Randolph (Fannie C. Rane, '23 A.M.).

GEORGE NORTHUP GRAHAM, '93 LL.B., advertising manager of the Bangor Maine, *News*, died at his home there on March 9, of a heart attack. He was born in Fort Plain, N. Y., on May 29, 1873, the son of Judge Franklin H. and Ada Northup Graham. Before going to Bangor Mr. Graham had been general manager of the Milwaukee *Sentinel*, preceded by seven years as advertising manager of the Syracuse *Herald*. He had also been general manager of the Boston *Journal*, the Worcester *Post*, and the Los Angeles *Tribune*. His first wife, Mrs. Rilla Miller Graham, died eleven years ago. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Esther Shields Graham, two sons, Roger W. and Ronald N. Graham, and two daughters, Ada Graham and Mrs. William M. Hardie, Jr.

HENRY HOWELL VAN CLEEF '93, formerly an attorney in New York, was killed on April 13 in a fall from a window of his room at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. It is thought that Mr. Van Cleef, who was known to have suffered from attacks of dizziness, toppled from the window. During the War he served in France as an ambulance driver, being gassed so severely that an illness which he had suffered since 1929 resulted.

CARL FRANCIS PILAT, '00 B.S.A., a landscape architect in New York, died on May 26 at his home in Hackensack Heights, N. J. He was born in Ossining, N. Y., fifty-six years ago. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. From 1913 to 1918 he was landscape architect for the New York City Park Board, during which time he was noted for his defense of the inviolability of city parks. Principally because of his opposition, the proposal to construct a museum in Central Park was abandoned. Mr. Pilat designed many estates in New Jersey, Long Island, and Westchester County, N. Y., including those of Cleveland H. Dodge in Riverdale, Spencer Trask and the late Edward M. Shepard at Lake George, and the Baroness von Zimmerman and E. K. Cone in Westchester County. He is survived by his wife and a small daughter.

MRS. HERBERT C. SHATTUCK (Edna Wensley) A.B. '04, head of the art department at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., High School for the last ten years, died in Poughkeepsie on April 21, after an illness of five weeks. She was born in Albany, the daughter of William G. and Emma Wensley. For a time before going to Poughkeepsie she had taught at Fort Edward. Her husband, Herbert C. Shattuck '03, died in 1914. She is survived by two daughters, Frances M. Shattuck '28, and Hazel M. Shattuck '34.

MAURICE JOSEPH (TOD) BROWNE '08, until his retirement two years ago because of ill health, president of the Home Economics Company in New York, died in Brooklyn on May 10, after a long illness. He was born on July 18, 1886, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne. He took two years of law. He was at one time a member of the famous New Moon hockey team of the Crescent Athletic Club, of which he was captain in 1915. He is survived by three sisters.

ROBERT ARTHUR SHIVERICK '12, a real estate operator in New York, died in New York on December 30, of appendicitis and peritonitis. He was born in Omaha, Nebr., in 1889, the son of Charles and Ella Crary Shiverick. He took two years of mechanical engineering and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was not married.

### DR. PICKENS DIES

Dr. Earl Max Pickens '11, professor of bacteriology and pathology and director of the biological laboratory of the University of Maryland, died suddenly last week at College Park, Md., while visiting in the office of Dr. H. J. Patterson, director of the experiment station at that university.

Apparently in good health, he succumbed to a heart attack. Dr. Pickens, who was recognized as an outstanding man in his profession, was graduated from the New York State Veterinary College in June, 1911, and spent the next two years in graduate work here. From then until he came to Maryland in 1918, he was a member of the Cornell faculty and director of the diagnosis laboratory of the college. He edited the *Cornell Veterinarian* for a time, and had continued as associate editor.

Dr. Pickens is survived by his widow and three children, James, Helen and Winifred, 17, 15 and 13 years of age, respectively. Before her marriage in 1913 Mrs. Pickens was Florence Winifred Speed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Speed of Slaterville.

CHARLES W. WHITEHAIR, secretary of the Cornell University Christian Association from 1914 to 1919, was killed last week at Scarsdale, N. Y., as he was making an attempt to board a commuters' train which had started from the station. Birge W. Kinne '16, whose guest Mr. Whitehair had been for the weekend, was seriously injured.

### R.O.T.C. EDITORS

JOHN BROWNRIGG '34 and Donald McGrath '35 are associate editors of the "Pine Needles," official organ of the R.O.T.C. infantry camp at Plattsburg.

The first issue of this publication is just off the press and a copy of it has been received here. It contains editorials, historical sketches and news items of interest to members of the camp.

## CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the particular benefit of travelers who may be in the some of these cities on dates of meetings. Names and addresses of the club secretaries are given. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Frank H. Carter '16, 220 Pleasant Street, Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Walter P. Phillips '15, 11 Beacon Street, Boston.			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	56 Hanover Street Y. W. C. A.	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 38 State Street, Belmont.			
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Edith E. Stokoe '20, 5 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo.			
Chicago	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles G. Bullis '08, 828 Standard Oil Building, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 West 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Eric Ruckelshaus '27, 159 Irvington Avenue, South Orange, N. J.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave.	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Miriam McAllister '24, 520 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	Powers Hotel	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Building, Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Ruth A. Boak '26, 312 Lake Avenue, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Walter Mulford '03, 1637 Spruce Street, Berkeley.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzle '26, 304 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	12:00 noon
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 685 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '26, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Miss Lois E. Babbitt '28, 113 Seward Avenue, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: James S. Holmes '20, 331 Investment Building, Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.			

## DEAN KIMBALL To Receive Degree

Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell University, will deliver the Commencement address and receive the honorary degree of doctor of engineering August 3 at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

This will be the fourth honorary degree given to Dean Kimball. Previous honors have been the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Rochester, doctor of science from the Case School of Applied Science, and mechanical engineer from Leland Stanford University, his alma mater.

Before being graduated from Stanford in 1896 as a bachelor of arts, Dean Kimball worked as apprentice and journeyman with Pope & Talbot, Port Gamble, Wash., and in the shops of the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, serving in the engineering department there from 1896 to 1898. Just before coming to Cornell University he was designing engineer for the Anaconda Mining Company.

Dean Kimball's first position here was assistant professor of machine design, to which he was appointed in 1898. In 1905 he became a full professor. During the vacancy of the University's presidential chair in 1918 he was appointed acting president, a capacity which he filled again from November, 1929 to February, 1930. Since 1920 he has been dean of the College of Engineering.

During the ascendancy of interest in Technocracy this winter, Dean Kimball was one of the engineers and economists suggested by *The Nation* to weigh the benefits of that system. He has been president of the national engineering societies, and has contributed to the literature of engineering.

Dean Kimball will go to Kansas State College from the joint session of the National Engineering Societies in Chicago. He is scheduled to deliver a series of papers in Chicago on technical subjects.

## L. C. BOOCHEVER TO SPEAK

As president of the American College Publicity Association, Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information at Cornell University, delivered the main address at the Association's three-day convention in Chicago this week.

Cornell's public relations representative is concluding his second term as head of the college publicity organization.

Immediately after the convention Boochever will leave for Evanston, Ill., where at Northwestern University he will deliver a paper on "Alumni Fund Raising" at the American Alumni Council in session there during the latter part of the week. R. W. Sailor '07 and Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, will also attend this convention. Sailor is editor of the American Alumni Council, and Coffin a district director.

Clarence F. Morse '14 of this city, an associate member of the American College Publicity Association, and John Maxwell, director of publicity at Lehigh University, accompanied Boochever by motor.

SOME PEOPLE have a peculiar conception of what happens when the Athletic Association allows the boys to shift for themselves. If you could have heard the renowned Gustavus T. Kirby at the Penn Relays this year, you would have felt like a martyr. Our medley relay team came down to the Friday games without having sent in an entry blank, and it was necessary to make a formal entry by asking every team already entered in the event for permission to run. It was Mr. Kirby's job to do this for us, and his speech was about as follows: "Well, boys, Cornell is here! I don't know how they got here—they may have walked or possibly they hitch hiked,—I don't know, but the fact remains they are here at their own expense—they worked their way down, and now boys are you going to let them run?" Well, by that time the other teams were ready to cry their eyes out, and out of the goodness and pity of their hearts, they consented to let four bedraggled athletes compete. We were so grateful to them—we only took a third.

From the *Wastebasket*

## Concerning The Alumni

'91, '02 ME—Loyall A. Osborne, president of the Westinghouse Electric International Company, was elected a vice-chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board at the annual meeting held recently in New York.

'05 AB, '08 LLB—Stanley D. Brown has moved for the summer to Waterman Avenue and Rumson Road, Seabright, N. J. He is a member of the law firm of Sackett, Chapman, Brown and Cross at 154 Nassau Street, New York.

'08 ME—Herbert W. Carey since 1924 has been a Christian Science practitioner at 21 Besse Place, Springfield, Mass. He lives at 16 Glendell Terrace.

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'14—Frederick R. Bauer is an investment banker with Bauer, Pogne and Company, Inc., at 1 Wall Street, New York. He lives at 60 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'15 CE—Twins, Mary Louise, and Elizabeth (Betty) Carey were born on June 4 at the Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carey of 1096 Van Dyke Avenue, that city.

'15 BS—Everett A. Piester has moved to 136 Sigourney Street, Hartford, Conn. He is a landscape architect with offices in the Department of Parks Municipal Building.

'16 AB, '17 AM—Herman T. Warshow has been elected a director of the National Lead Company, of which he is controller.

'20—R. Halgin Greene, of the Bank of Manhattan Company, was recently elected president of the Bank Credit Associates of New York.

'21, '23 AB—A daughter, Lorraine Agnes, was born on January 1 to J. Albert Niedeck '21 and Mrs. Niedeck (Violet M. Holloway '23). Their address is Box 202½, R. F. D. 6, Vineland, N. J.

'21 BS—A daughter, Mary Lynne, was born on February 24 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynn Waller. Mrs. Waller was F. Jean Bright '21. Their address is R.D. 1, Chester, N. Y.

'23 AB; '25—Louis E. Reed's story, "Episode at the Pawpaws," appears in *The Best Short Stories of 1932*, edited by Edward O'Brien, who also gives two stars each to Reed's "God Helps the Poor Man" and "Ghost of Poca River." Mrs. Reed was Ruth C. Baldwin '25. They are living in Sherburne, N. Y.

'26 ME—A son, William P. Bowdry, 3d, was born on January 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bowdry, Jr. Their address is P.O. Box 333, Dallas, Texas. Bowdry is secretary-treasurer of the Dallas Foundry, Inc.

'28 AB; '29 AB—Mr. and Mrs. E. Duschne have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marian L. Duschne '28, to Irving H. Dale '29, on April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Dale are living at 395 Riverside Drive, New York. Dale, who received his law degree at Columbia, is a member of the firm of Tachna and Pinkusohn at 110 William Street, New York. Mrs. Dale is associated with the firm of Amos Parrish and Company at 500 Fifth Avenue.

'29—Professor Ernest Merritt '86 and Mrs. Merritt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Julia S. Merritt '26 to James G. Hodge, Jr., Dartmouth '29, on June 5. Virginia S. Merritt '33 was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge are living at Radburn, Fair Lawn, N. J. He is with the Presbry Leland Studios in New York. Recently Mrs. Hodge has been working with the Charity Organization Society in New York.



'29 AB—Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia, and Mrs. Seligman, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Carl Goldmark, Jr., '29. Miss Seligman graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1930. Goldmark recently received his medical degree from the Long Island Medical College.

'29 AB, '31 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg has announced the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Irving I. Plotkin '29, on June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Plotkin are living at 1769 Broadway, Brooklyn.

'30, '31 BS—Elizabeth C. Farwell for the past two years has been managerial dietitian at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. Next year she will teach home economics at the Randolph, N. Y., Central Rural School. Her home is in Hinsdale, N. Y.

'31 ME—Harding Van Schaack is with R. Cooper, Jr., a distributor for General Electric Refrigerators. His address is 614 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. He was married last July to Miss Helen Ellis, Northwestern '29.

'31 BS—Augustus M. Nulle, Jr., is New York representative of the Washington Properties, Inc., operating the Wardman Park Hotel and the Carlton Hotel in Washington. Nulle's office is at 11 West Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 131 Riverside Drive.

'32 BS—Kevin E. Howard is now with the Meyer Emporium in Melbourne, Australia.

'32 CE—N. Ingeman Nilsson is doing clerical work in the appraisal department of the Studebaker Corporation at 1651 Broadway, New York. He lives at 669 Eighty-fourth Street, Brooklyn.

'32 CE—Alfred V. Morin is with Hayden Stone, Inc., at 25 Broad Street, New York.

'32 BS—Gordon O. Friedeman is with the Sheffield Farms Company at Vergennes, Vt.

#### Mailing Addresses

'87—Chester C. Platt, 9 Hix Avenue, Rye, N. Y.

'00—Charles E. Newton, Jr., Huntington Bay Club, Huntington, N. Y.

'08—Mark H. Landis, 228 Philadelphia Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa.

'21—Rowland F. Davis, 35 Priscilla Avenue, Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

'27—Leo R. Blanding, 40 Clarendon Street, Springfield, Mass.

'31—Henry Forschmiedt, Atlantic Commission Company, Inc., Scranton, Pa.

'32—Frederick H. Anderson, 594 Valley Street, Maplewood, N. J.

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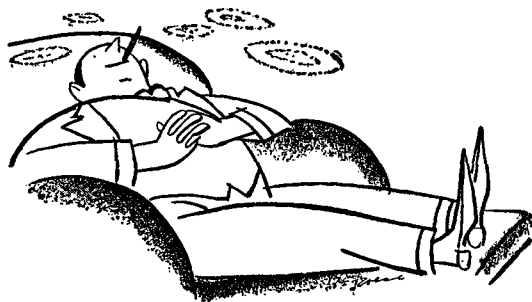
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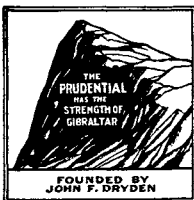
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