

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Track Team Doubles Yale Score
in Season's First Meet . . . Farm
and Home Week Brings More
Than 11,000 Campus Visitors . . .
Two Alumni Win Master Farmer
Awards . . . Plans Authorized for
New Engineering Buildings . . .
The Old Armory and Gym Today

FEBRUARY 25, 1937

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NUMBER 19



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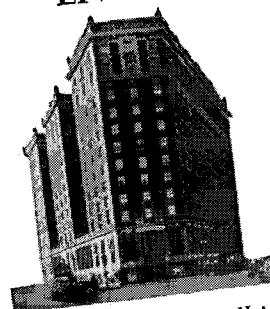
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BANGS '21 IN BALTIMORE

Professor John R. Bangs '21, Administrative Engineering and assistant track coach, brought news from Ithaca and anecdotes of his association with John F. Moakley to a smoker of the Cornell Club of Maryland held at the Altamont Hotel in Baltimore February 10. At a business meeting preceding, the Club's Cornell Day committee reported. President Henry R. Gundlach '11 presided. Thirty-two were present.

NEW YORK WOMEN ACTIVE

Cornell Women's Club of New York announces for its bridge at the Waldorf, February 27, a fashion show by a Fifth Avenue store, door prizes, and "exclusive" table prizes "that you have always felt you could not afford to buy for yourself."

The Club rooms at the Barbizon have been busy the last three weeks, with a dinner meeting of the Class of '31 February 9; Marjorie Sweeting '16 as hostess of the Wednesday "In-Between Hour" February 10; and a buffet supper for members of Classes from '15 to '25 February 17, with Ruth Irish '16 as the speaker. This month New York alumnae are meeting for luncheon Wednesdays at 12:30 at the Blue Bowl, 157 East Forty-eighth Street, of which Anna E. Hunn '12 is the proprietor.

CLASS SECRETARIES GATHER

The winter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries was held in New York City February 13. Following the usual custom, the principal business of the meeting was consideration of June reunions.

The dates of the reunions are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 18, 19, and 20. These Classes are scheduled to return: under the Dix Plan, '80, '81, '82, '83, '87, '99, '00, '01, '02, '18, '19, '20, '21; under the quinquennial plan, '72, '77, '87, '92, '97, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32; with '82 and '02 coming back under both schedules. '35 will be back as the two-year Class.

George H. Rockwell '13, who retired as president of the Association, presided at the meeting. Emmet J. Murphy '22 was elected president for the ensuing year, with Max F. Schmitt '24 vice-president. Mrs. R. W. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09, and Foster M. Coffin '12 were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Elected as other members of the executive committee were Rockwell, Robert P. Butler '05, and Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27.

The following attended the meeting (names in *italics* indicate alumni who represented secretaries): '84 Henry P. de

Forest, '85 *James B. French*, '94 *Stiles A. Torrance*, '00 George H. Young, '01 *Katharine R. Buckley* and *Walter E. Phelps*, '02 Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) and William J. Norton, '05 *Jessamine S. Whitney* and Robert P. Butler, '07 Mrs. George W. Tucker (Elsie Rand), '09 *Mrs. Monroe S. Goulding (Laura Joachim)* and *Ellis J. Finch*, '11 Oscar G. Miller, '12 Nina Smith and *Foster M. Coffin*, '13 George H. Rockwell, '15 *Hugh C. Edmiston*, '16 Weyland Pfeiffer, '17 *Arthur L. Stern*, '19 *James R. Hillas*, '20 *Mary H. Donlon*, '22 Emmet J. Murphy and *Charles S. Barkelow Jr.*, '25 Florence E. Dahme and Bernard A. Savage, '27 Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider), '30 Caroline K. Dawdy and *Robert L. Bliss*, '32 Mrs. M. Mason Guest (Alice Avery), '33 Eleanor B. Johnson, '35 Lois L. Coffin, '36 *Charlotte Putnam*.

ENGINEERING BUILDINGS

First official step toward an entire new group of buildings for the College of Engineering was taken by the Board of Trustees when at its last meeting it appropriated \$5,000 for preparation of plans, and appointed R. H. Shreve '02, of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, the architect. This was the result of detailed consideration of the present status and future development of the College which has been underway for some time and is still in process.

Shreve and an assistant have since been in Ithaca conferring with College officials and making preliminary surveys.



SZE'S DAUGHTER THE MODEL

Julia J. Sze '38, the daughter of Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, wears a costume of her country at a student show of the world's fashions in Bailey Hall for Farm and Home Week visitors. *Photo by Fenner.*

CHICAGO LEARNS OF CRIME

Speaker at the regular Thursday luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago February 18 was Milton H. Summers. He was to discuss some of the information, as yet unpublished, gathered by the Chicago Crime Commission and the Governor's prison and parole investigation committee, of both of which he is a member.

The luncheons of the Club have been changed to the more desirable Oak Room at Mandel Brothers.

PENNSYLVANIA HONORS US

Cornell was the sister university chosen to be honored this year by Sphinx, senior society of the University of Pennsylvania, at its annual dinner held in the Mask and Wig Club in Philadelphia February 19. President Livingston Farland was the guest of honor and principal speaker. The other Cornell speakers were James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and John M. Batten '37, of Cape May, N. J., president of the Student Council and captain of the 1936 football team. Coach Carl G. Snavely and Wilbur H. Peter, Jr. '37 of Lakewood, Ohio and Adolph Coors III '37 of Golden, Colo., presidents, respectively, of Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger, were also the guests of undergraduates and alumni of the Pennsylvania society.

NEW YORK LUNCHEON CLUB

A new down-town luncheon club is being formed by Cornellians in New York City, in cooperation with Pennsylvania alumni, to occupy the third floor of Oscar's Old Delmonico Restaurant at 56 Beaver Street, corner of William. Besides the dining room, a comfortable lounge is provided, where coffee will be served after luncheon. The Club will serve luncheon every business day except Saturdays. It is planned especially to attract younger men who are not in position to join the expensive luncheon clubs in the district, and to provide pleasant and congenial facilities in downtown New York. Annual dues will be \$10; there is no initiation fee.

The Cornell incorporating directors are Thomas R. Ludlam '11 and Robert L. Bliss '30. Ludlam, who is also manager of the Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue, is treasurer of the new Cornell-Pennsylvania Luncheon Club.

Invitations to join have been mailed to members of the Cornell Club of New York, and other applications are invited. Membership is limited. The admissions committee will consist of three Cornell men and three Pennsylvania men. To Monday the following Cornellians had

expressed their wish to join the Club:

Frank H. Hiscock '75; Charles S. Leeds, Hosea Webster, '80; Hudson P. Rose '84; Henry R. Ickelheimer '88; H. C. Peters '92; E. Vail Stebbins '93; Henry M. Stevenson '94; Roger H. Williams '95; F. O. Affeld, Jr., Charles H. Blair, Henry Sheldon, Philip A. Rorty, '97; Wylie Brown '98; Maxwell M. Upson '99.

Harry S. Sleicher, Joseph B. Weed, '00; F. M. Sanders, Walter Moffat, '01; Charles S. Yawger, Benjamin C. Sloat, '02; L. F. Bruce, E. R. Cuniffe, George M. Welch, '03; W. S. Finlay, Jr., Robert C. Dennett, C. G. Spencer, George C. Robertson, '04; William L. Ransom, George C. Boldt, Jr., '05; Walter S. Wing, George F. Lewis, Roderick D. Donaldson, Robert Burns, '07; S. L. Vanderveer, H. L. Trube, Victor D. Herriman, '08; Harry A. Bemis '09.

Harold T. Edwards, Harold Sinclair, Frank A. Bower, Roy Taylor, Frederic Vieweg, Jansen Noyes, '10; Tom Ludlam, H. M. Sawyer, '11; Walter R. Kuhn, Waldo R. Kraemer, Edward L. Bernays, John L. Wilson, '12; Edward C. M. Stahl '13; David Cohen, Wm. J. McCarthy, Byron L. Swan, '14; Arthur L. Obre, G. Gilson Terriberry, '15; D. R. Baldwin, Allen J. Frick, Harold L. Bache, Russell Welles, Weyland Pfeiffer, '16; J. E. Brinckerhoff, Douglas S. Conoley, '17; Leicester M. Fisher '18; Wallace B. Quail, Willard I. Emerson, Victor Emanuel, Frank Veith, '19.

H. C. Ballou, Henry R. Ashton, '20; E. A. Boyd, Charles K. Dickson, A. F. Taliaferro, Jr., '21; Dr. P. A. Wade, A. G. Baldwin, Ernest R. Shaw, Harold K. Smith, Francis L. Casey, '22; John G. Nesbet, Donald H. Owens, Arthur B. Treman, '23; Walter A. Davis, Frank L. Sundstrom, Francis J. Quillinan, Robert Volkening, '24; Eugene J. Conroy, Stewart A. Richardson, '25; John P. Syme, James K. Brooks, Samuel C. Otto, Kenneth W. Greenawalt, Richard C. Field, Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr., C. F. Muller, '26; G. Norman Scott, William L. Cressman, Ezra Cornell, Forbes D. Shaw, '27; W. Cornell Dechert, Ernest A. Fintel, Floyd W. Mundy, Jr., H. Stanley Krusen, '28; H. Austin Van Name, William E. Dierdorf, '29.

Robert L. Bliss, Sam G. Tiemann, George H. Schaefer, M. S. Billmire, Jr., '30; Ralph E. Carpenter, Julius F. Brauner, John R. Davis, Freeland F. Penney, Richmond B. Shreve, Jr., Richard A. Evans, Jr., David E. Oberweiser, Marlin R. Wolf, Lucien R. Tharaud, '31; F. Paul Boulon, Milton C. Smith, Herbert A. Heerwagen, Edward L. Stevens, Jr., Arthur M. Van De Water, Harold S. Anderson, '32; Benjamin L. Barringer, Lawrence A. Coleman, Jr., C. S. Francis, Irving H. Kingman, Bart Viviano, '33; E. T. Wright, Richard S. Stark, '34; Robert W. Purcell, Donald L. Anderson, Robert G. Lewis, P. H. Ickelheimer, Warren W. Clute, Jr., James G. McIlhiney, '35; Eugene F. Russell, Jr., Herbert S. Reynolds, Jr., '36.

MEDICAL ALUMNI PAPER

Second issue of the new Quarterly of the Cornell University Medical College Alumni Association, Inc. has just appeared. It contains a photograph of Dr. Edmund E. Day and his family and a biographical sketch of the President-elect; an account of the activities of an alumni committee in the placing of Seniors as internes; a list of positions available; numerous personal items about Medical College alumni; and a list of visitors registered recently at the Alumni Office of the College in New York. Medical Alumni Spring Day in New York is announced for April 29. Dr. Edward R. Cuniffe '03 is chairman of the Quarterly's editorial board.

About ATHLETICS

LOSE TWO AT BASKETBALL

The Varsity basketball team lost two League games within the week: to Princeton in the Drill Hall February 18, 34-40; and to Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday, 37-51. In both games Cornell threatened almost to the end but was then overpowered. Saturday's was the ninth successive loss. Captain Rich and Wilson, center, are still out of play. The summaries:

CORNELL (34)			
	G	F	P
Foertsch, f.	7	1	15
Leonard, f-g.	2	1	5
Lavine, f.	0	0	0
Dauner, c.	3	0	6
McDonald, g.	1	0	2
Doering, g.	1	1	3
Simon, g.	1	1	3
Totals	15	4	34

PRINCETON (40)			
	G	F	P
Appel, f.	1	0	2
Vruwink, f.	5	2	12
Hobler, f.	0	0	0
Parker, f.	0	0	0
Sauter, c.	6	1	13
Woodward, g.	2	1	5
Scofield, g-c.	4	0	8
Buddington, g.	0	0	0
Fallon, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

Score at half-time: Cornell 18, Princeton 18. Referee, Eddie Kearney, EIA; umpire, John Norton, EIA.

CORNELL (37)			
	G	F	P
Leonard, lf.	3	1	7
McDonald, lf.	3	3	9
Foertsch, rf.	4	2	10
Simon, rf.	0	0	0
Dauner, c.	4	0	8
Doering, lg.	1	0	2
Lavine, rg.	0	1	1
Liebman, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

DARTMOUTH (51)			
	G	F	P
Thomas, lf.	6	1	13
Reno, lf.	0	0	0
McFarland, lf.	0	0	0
Barchelder, rf.	4	1	9
Rockwell, rf.	0	0	0
Dingle, c.	5	1	11
Parachini, lg.	0	1	1
Cottone, lg.	3	2	8
Harrison, lg.	1	2	4
MacLeod, rg.	2	1	5
MacKinlay, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	51

Score at half-time: Dartmouth 27, Cornell 17. Referee, Degnan, EIA; umpire, McNulty, EIA.

Freshmen Win and Tie

The Freshmen basketball team defeated Ithaca High School 28-19 in the Boynton Junior High School gymnasium in Ithaca February 17, and tied Cortland Normal junior varsity 32-32, in a preliminary to the Princeton game in the Drill Hall the next night, that had to be

called off for the latter to start after one overtime period.

WRESTLERS ALL LOSE

A more expert Lehigh wrestling team won all eight bouts, six by falls, to defeat the Varsity 36-0 at Bethlehem, Pa. February 20. The two Cornellians who kept their shoulders off the mat were Morton Ward '39 of Rochester, 118-pounder; and Paul F. Hartzsch, Jr. '37 of Brooklyn, University champion at 135-pounds. Captain Charles B. Mosher '38 of Dunkirk wrestled at 125 pounds; Alfred C. Kuchler '39 of Lagrangeville at 145; Frederick F. Reimers '39 of Hammond, La. at 155; Harry L. Smith '38 of Buenos Aires, Arg. at 165; Harold A. Segall '38 of Brooklyn at 175; and John R. Manning '37 of Unionville in the unlimited class.

The Freshmen also lost, to Syracuse freshmen, 21-13, in the Old Armory Saturday afternoon. They were forced to default the lightweight event, won with falls in the 126-pound class, and by time advantage in the 165.

TRACK TEAM STARTS WELL

A colorful opening meet in the Drill Hall Saturday night disclosed promise of another well balanced track team of the sort for which Jack Moakley is famous. They exactly doubled Yale's score, defeating them 75½-37½; making this the fourth victory in as many years, and by the highest score, and the tenth of the series of thirteen. Expected weakness in the field events (although not as great as had been predicted) was more than overbalanced by the fine showing of the Varsity runners, who took first place in every one of the eight races; five seconds, in the mile, quarter mile, both high and low hurdles, and two-mile; and three third places, in the mile, high hurdles, and half-mile. Furthermore, Cornell men gained 17½ points of a possible 45 in the five field events.

True to the Moakley tradition, the meet showed no glittering stars, but rather, consistent performance and co-ordination of the whole team. Hardest working man of the evening was James B. Pender '39 of Lawrence, Mass. Taking part in his first Varsity meet, he broad-jumped 21 ft. 4¾ in. to place in the afternoon, won his heat and the final of the 75-yard dash, placed second in both the trial and the final of the low hurdles, and maintained the team's lead in his third quarter-mile leg of the final relay race. The one meet record broken was by John H. Nevius '39 of Flemington, N. J., who set a new mark of 50.2 seconds for the quarter-mile, exactly a second less than that set by Engle of Yale in 1930, and then ran his second quarter of the mile relay in 50 seconds flat. In this same event, J. Hamilton Hucker '38 of Buffalo ran the anchor leg in 50.4 seconds, just after having led the pack

in the low hurdles. Howard W. Welch '38 of Trumansburg, running in his first indoor meet, made a strong finish in the mile race, coming up from third to pass Captain John A. Meaden '37 of La-Grange, Ill. in the next-to-last lap, as the band blared and the drums rolled. Equally noteworthy was the battle of champions in the two-mile race, as Herbert H. Cornell '38 of Brooklyn, outdoor intercollegiate champion at 3,000 meters, ran easily in third place for the first ten of the sixteen laps, then forged ahead in two laps to lead William V. Bassett of West Newton, Mass., hard-working Senior for two, and coming to the tape hand-in-hand with him, both leading Captain Woodland, Yale's indoor champion, by a quarter-lap.

The crowd of 2,500, including a goodly sprinkling of alumni back for the meet, filled the balcony and the stands in front of it and along the entire south side of the huge Drill Hall floor. The ROTC Band was there; Professor Bristow Adams resplendent in silk topper and tails, white gloves and cane, presided as referee; and many remarks were heard about the smoothness and facility with which the meet was conducted, from the lack of confusion and bustle to the excellence of the announcing, done by Romeyn Berry '04 at the microphone. The summary of Cornell points:

TRACK EVENTS

75-yard dash: Won by Pender '39. Time 0:07.7.

75-yard high hurdles: Won by Neff '37; Rossiter '37, second; Schwartz '39, third. Time 0:09.7.

75-yard low hurdles: Won by Hucker '38; Pender, second. Time 0:08.3.

440-yard run: Won by Nevius '39; Breitenbach '39, second. Time 0:50.2. (New meet record).

880-yard run: Won by Capt. Meaden '37; Levy '39, third. Time 1:58.6.

Mile run: Won by Welch '38; Meaden, second; Boynton '38, third. Time 4:27.6.

Two-mile run: Won by Cornell '38; Bassett '37, second. Time 9:54.

Mile relay: Won by Cornell (Tatum '38, Nevius, Pender, Hucker). Time 3:28.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump: Pender, third, 21 feet 4¾ inches.

High jump: Gregg '39 in triple tie for second, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: Davis '39 tied for second at 12 feet.

16-pound shot: Won by Vreeland '38, 43 feet 10¾ inches; Van Ranst '39, second, 43 feet 6 inches; Hooper '38, third, 40 feet 9 inches.

35-pound weight throw: Safford '37, second, 45 feet 5 inches; McKeever '39, third, 44 feet 10 inches.

Some Promising Freshmen

Two special events for Cornell Freshmen, who have been trained largely by Joseph R. Mangan '34 and Robert J. Kane '34, indicated that Coach Moakley may have some likely material to develop also for next year's Varsity. A 75-yard dash was won by Walter W. Zittell, Jr. of Buffalo, with Ray A. Kingsley of Victor, second, and John A. Kramp of Newburgh, third. Besides Kingsley and Kramp, the other three members of a

winning five-man relay team were Donald A. Weadon of Garden City, George M. Walker of Somerville, Mass., and Far-rand N. Benedict of East Orange, N. J.

FIRST SKI MEET

The ski team, without benefit of practice and with its captain and two other members ill at home, finished seventh among ten at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival at Middlebury, Vt. last Friday and Saturday. New Hampshire won, with Dartmouth second and Middlebury third.

FENCERS DEFEAT ROME

Varsity and Freshmen fencers won the epee events 8-1, the foils 7-2, and lost the sabre, 4-5, to defeat the Rome Fencing Club in an unofficial match in the Drill Hall fencing room Saturday afternoon.

POLO TEAM REPEATS TWICE

The ROTC polo team won two games in quick succession in the Riding Hall, from the First Cleveland Cavalry, 27-14½, Saturday night, and from the Wilkes Barre Whips, 29-23, the evening of Washington's Birthday. They played to a full gallery both times. In the first game the team seen previously at home played: Captain Stephen J. Roberts '38 of Hamburg, Robert C. Taber '38 of Newfield, and Thomas Lawrence '38 of Smithville Flats. Monday night Clarence C. Combs '39 of Lakewood, N. J., high handicap man of all college teams, played five periods at No. 2 and scored 16 goals. Having entered the University from Pennsylvania Military College he is eligible for but one year of intercollegiate competition, and has been playing regularly week ends with a New York City team. For one period of Monday's game,

Taber and Walter P. Naquin, Jr. '38 of Kukuihaele, Hawaii, rode instead of Combs and Lawrence.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Spring-like weather induced Coach Nick Bawlf to call out candidates for the lacrosse teams February 17. They met in the Drill Hall, to be sure, but outdoor practice will soon be underway if this weather holds. The season's schedule:

May 1—Hobart at Geneva
8—Colgate at Hamilton
15—Tufts at Ithaca
19—Syracuse at Syracuse
22—Penn State at Ithaca

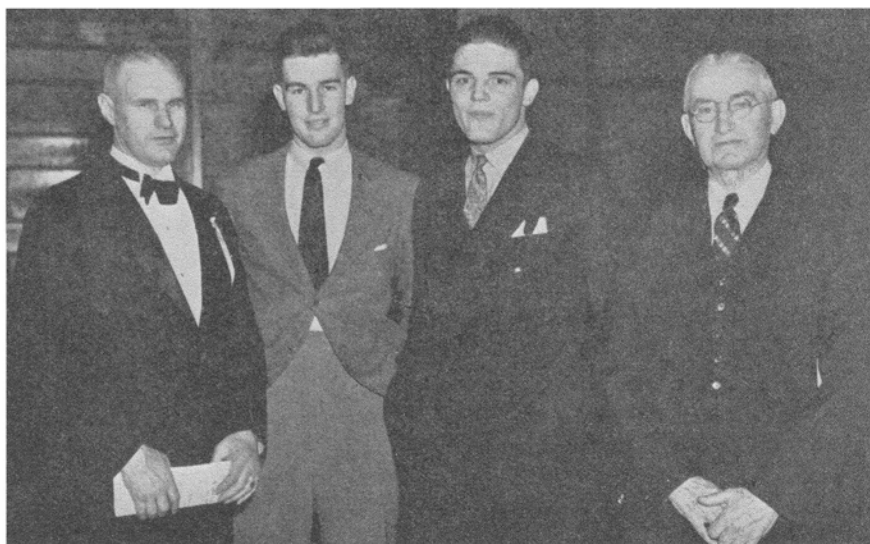
BREAK RECORD BUT LOSE

The swimming team lost a close meet to Colgate, 36-39, at Hamilton February 19. They took six first places in ten events and five thirds. Captain Norman H. Rasch '37 of Buffalo continued his habit of breaking pool records by winning the 220-yard breast stroke race in 2 min. 38 sec. He also won the 220-yard free style and Robert D. Cloyes '38 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, repeated previous performances in winning the 50-yard and 100-yard free style races. Richard G. Zenz '38 of Philadelphia, Pa. captured the 440-yard free style race; and Raymond J. Simmons '39 of Rochester came from behind in the last leg to win the 400-yard relay.

SPORTS EXTRA!

The only place on the Campus where a returning alumnus of the '90's can feel completely at ease is the Old Armory and Gymnasium. The one thing that has changed at the Gym since 1895 is the smell. With the march of time and the progress of science the distinctive bouquet has now become pure carbolic.

Just now, with the resumption of



FOOTBALL AND TRACK COOPERATE IN VARSITY ATHLETICS

Coach Carl G. Snively (left), a track official for the evening, and Coach John F. Moakley (right), who now directs their training, share their pride in Elliott H. Hooper '38 and Alfred F. Van Ranst '39, late of the football team, after their performance at the Yale track meet. Hooper (left center) put the shot 40 ft. 9 in. for third place, and Van Ranst (right center) heaved it 43 ft. 6 in. for second. *Photo by Fenner.*

athletic contests after examinations and the beginning of the spring campaign, the Gymnasium fairly quivers and bulges with activity in the late afternoon.

The crew room is just where it was; the oarsmen look just the same; the four banks of rowing machines are the same ones (one bank purchased in 1889 and still in use); and the big mirrors wherein the budding oarsman may contemplate his rowing shortcomings are just where Mr. Courtney caused them to be placed in 1904. The only difference in the crew room is that the stout and aged Mr. Courtney has now become the slender, youthful Messrs. Sanford and Sonju, and in the recovery the seats do not yet sneak back on their carriages with the same mysterious stealth that used to surround the operation, and which doubtless will again when the oarsmen have more fully mastered a slightly different rowing style.

The two squads now practice separately, Varsity candidates occupying the machines from 4:15 to 5, and Freshmen taking the well-warmed seats from 5 to 5:45. The boys are big enough, and there are plenty of them. The question of whether successful racing crews can be fashioned from them is still in the lap of the Gods. Making successful racing crews out of pink boys is an art and not a science. Sometimes you do and sometimes you don't, and nobody really knows why in either case—voluble, gesticulating Old Blues to the contrary. The more experience, success, age, and prestige a rowing coach attains, the more candidly will he admit to you that he doesn't know why one crew becomes fast and another doesn't. The only thing he can be really sure of is what the watch says; and Mr. Courtney was skeptical about all watches.

On the same floor and to the north of the crew room is the boxing establishment. That's the place where the idlers—professors and students alike—gather in the greatest numbers. The philosophy of college boxing seems to be all turned around. When you and I were in college we sparred with our classmates, attempting to flick them lightly on the nose with darting fists. When we chanced to land a right cross counter that really jarred we stopped and apologized. But these boys are now a lot fiercer. You and I wouldn't have lasted long with them. When they land a blow to the midriff it sinks in to the elbow. The short, rapid-fire punching bag has disappeared entirely from the boxing room. They use instead these big heavy bags that John L. Sullivan trained on, and which you have to hit with all you have. New times; new customs!

The attic in the old Gym has now been taken over by the Medical Office. It's up there that they administer vaccine and ultra-violet rays to students who have a tendency to catch cold too easily

and to keep it all winter. Ninety-eight students have taken the treatment so far this year. As to the results, the testimony of the doctors and of the patients is in singular agreement. Both say that the treatment works splendidly in some cases and doesn't do a darn bit of good in others. No one yet knows why this is so.

Two-thirds of the main hall in the Old Armory is given over to catch-as-catch-can basketball, carried on to a loud accompaniment of arguments, accusations, and exhortations. The easterly section of the floor, however, is divided off by a net and still belongs to Mr. Walter O'Connell and his big squad. The wall is still covered with red banners which tell of unnumbered intercollegiate wrestling championships, but all but one or two are dingy with age and in need of repair.

The big change in the Gymnasium can be discovered only if you burrow down through the old locker room and follow the tunnels to the swimming pool. In comparison with your time, that is become a dream of oriental luxury and splendor. It's a new, well lighted pool (in the same place) of standard length and filled with clear, glistening water. A blackboard at the entrance publishes the Cornell swimming records at the different distances. They are all creditable, and all newly created. Nevertheless, Mr. Little, the swimming coach, weeps amid the wreckage. Many of the boys who created those records have either busted or gone on probation. I ask you?

Also, he points out, all is not swimming pool that glitters. The water is sterilized with chlorine, but there is no filtration system. Consequently, the pool has to be dumped every two weeks and filled again from the cold tap. Not even a penguin would chance its iciness for the first two or three days after a refill. Then it gradually warms up. For a day or two before it has to be dumped again, it's nice like Palm Beach, but not for long. Nevertheless, Mr. Little is turning out better and better swimming teams, under difficulties, and hopes yet to have them real good.

Next we'll tell you about athletic activities in the baseball cage, the Drill Hall and in the mud of Upper Alumni Field.

CORNELL ENGINEER

Cathal W. O'Connor '35 writes on "The Aerodynamics of Sails" in The Cornell Engineer for February. He shows the effects of wind on the sails of racing yachts, and describes the scientific principles of modern rigging. Dr. John Hedberg '29, discussing "German Technical Education," sees a dark future for engineering and related fields in that country, largely because of the present program of military service and agricultural labor enforced upon students.

Addressing his column to the younger

Cornell engineers, Jesse D. Tuller '09, president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, warns of the dangers of staying too long with emergency Governmental agencies. He says: "We certainly would not advise any young engineer to cling to a safe berth in a temporary Federal organization just because the pay is somewhat more than he can get in a private job."

CORTLAND WOMEN ACTIVE

The Cornell Women's Club of Cortland gave a benefit bridge with thirty-six tables in play January 27 at the Y.W.C.A. The committee was headed by Charlotte Jones '28.

On the evening of February 11 Mrs. H. Justin Corcoran (Betty Denman) '28 entertained members of the Club at her home, 82 Port Watson Street. A tureen supper was followed by a short business meeting. The remainder of the evening was devoted to bridge.

COLUMBUS ELECTS

The Cornell Club of Central Ohio met for dinner at the University Club in Columbus on January 26. Speakers were Professor E. Frank Phillips, Entomology, who talked of present-day Cornell, and Professor Francis C. Caldwell '90, who reminisced on the early days of the University when he lived on the Campus. George R. Schoedinger, Jr. '31, secretary of the Club, presided.

The Club elected Schoedinger president and Charles W. Jones '33, secretary.

ALUMNI MASTER FARMERS

Two Cornellians were among the five New York farmers to be designated Master Farmers for 1936 by American Agriculturist and to receive awards at the hands of Governor Lehman at the annual Master Farmer banquet held in Willard Straight Hall February 18. They are James C. Corwith '16 and Warren W. Hawley '14. Four hundred fifty guests at the dinner applauded this year's Master Farmers as each was called to the speakers' table, with his wife, while the Governor read the record upon which his selection was based.

Three Trustees of the University were speakers at the dinner. Frank E. Gannett '98, chairman of the board of American Agriculturist, presided as toastmaster. Harper Sibley, chairman of the board of directors of American Agriculturist Foundation, announced the establishment by the Foundation from its first year's receipts of a revolving loan fund of \$1,000 for students in agriculture and home economics. \$150 will be allotted each to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and \$100 to agricultural colleges in each of seven other Northeastern States. In October, 1935, the entire common stock of the publication was given by its four Cornellian owners to American Agriculturist Research Foundation, Inc., which should control the paper and de-

vote the profits to "improving the economic condition and promoting the social well-being and happiness of those who dwell upon the land." Third Trustee speaker was Edward R. Eastman, president and editor, who related the history and progress of this oldest American farm paper.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was also a speaker at the dinner, as was Mrs. Livingston Farrand, who spoke "A Word of Farewell" on behalf of herself and Dr. Farrand, retiring this year as President of the University. Hugh L. Cosline '18, associate editor, called to their feet forty Master Farmers of other years who were present.

Master Farmers are nominated from their own communities and finally selected by a committee of twelve judges, on the basis of their records as progressive farmers and their contributions to agriculture and to their own communities.

Corwith has operated as partner with his father a 200-acre Long Island farm near Water Mill since his graduation from the College of Agriculture. They maintain a dairy herd and grow large acreage of potatoes; have modern machinery and equipment and all home conveniences. He has been secretary-treasurer and president of the County Farm Bureau and lecturer and master of the County Grange, was for three years a member of the board of education, and is an elder of the church and superintendent of the Sunday School. He and Mrs. Corwith have two daughters and two sons. He received the BS degree in 1916; won the C as a member of the cross country team and a distance runner on the track team, both for two years; and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. A tractor accident in 1930 which has since necessitated the use of an artificial leg has not interfered with his vigorous participation in sports and farm work.

Hawley took a special course in Agriculture in 1910-11, and is the owner of the Hawley Stock Farms of 234 acres, two miles north of Batavia. He keeps a flock of 4,000 purebred chickens, raises "pedigreed" seeds, and feeds each year for market from 1,000 to 3,000 lambs. He too uses modern farm machinery, operates electric incubators, and has an up-to-date, convenient farm home. He is first vice-president of the State Farm Bureau Federation and has served in all the offices of his County Farm Bureau; as president of the Batavia Production Credit Association and of the Genesee Wool Marketing Association; vice-president and secretary of the Genesee Growers; director of the Buffalo Livestock Production Association; and as president, vice-president, and a director of Rotary. His eldest son, Warren W. Hawley III, is a Freshman in Agriculture, and he and Mrs. Hawley have another son and two daughters. He is a member of Delta Phi.

FARM AND HOME WEEK A RECORD

Attracts Largest Crowd in Years

Perfect mild weather and a program of unusual variety and interest combined to establish a new high record of 11,142 registrations at the thirtieth Farm and Home Week on the upper Campus. This is nearly a third larger than the previous high record of 8,600 registrations, set in 1935. So great was the crowd of visitors this year that every available room in Ithaca was taken and accommodations for some had to be found as far away as Cortland, Dryden, and Trumansburg.

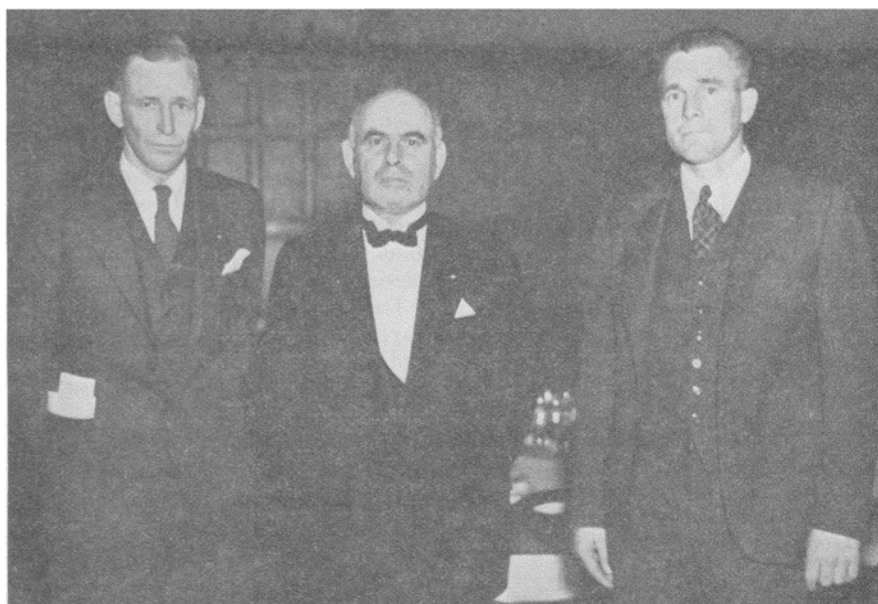
Professor Ralph H. Wheeler '09, who has been responsible for Farmers' Week arrangements for twenty-eight years, attributes the record crowd to the weather, both the open winter and during last week; to the improved economic condition of New York farmers; and to the fact that this year's program had special appeal. Lectures and demonstrations which had to do directly with farm and home operations were especially well attended, he says, and the companion theme of this year's program—that of building for the future in the light of the past—seemed also to be particularly attractive.

As in former years, many alumni were among the Farm and Home Week visitors, with their wives and husbands. Increasingly, this is becoming a time of unofficial reunions of former students in Agriculture and Home Economics. They come back to renew acquaintances among themselves and former teachers, to attend the many meetings and conferences of farm organizations, and to take advantage of the opportunity Farm and Home Week offers to brush up on the

latest developments in the fields of their interests.

At the annual alumni banquet in Willard Straight Memorial Room, Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 and Director Flora Rose sketched briefly the year's developments in the two Colleges; the University Glee Club, with Eric Dudley, was much enjoyed; and Professor Sydney Landon of Ithaca College gave appreciated impersonations, in appearance and speech, of Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain. E. Victor Underwood '13, retiring president of the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture, was toastmaster, and Professor Marion Fish '23, president of the Alumnae Association of the College of Home Economics, introduced Miss Rose. An honored guest was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who wore one of her inaugural gowns and graciously stood to show it and told of the day it was first worn.

Dean Ladd mentioned first among the needs of the College of Agriculture that of an adequate library building; reported approximately 1300 undergraduates and 385 graduate students now in the College, and 125 winter course students just finishing; and said that the College should shortly look forward to the fostering of cultural information for the farm people of the State, supplementing the Extension Service, which is almost entirely vocational. Miss Rose reported that of the 1267 alumnae of Home Economics only 30 are now unemployed. Approximately 715 are married, and of these about 100, she said, help toward the family support. (Continued on page 248)



GOVERNOR DESIGNATES TWO CORNELLIAN MASTER FARMERS

Warren W. Hawley '14 (left) and James C. Corwith '16 (right) with Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who presented them with the Master Farmer awards of American Agriculturist at the annual banquet last week in Willard Straight Hall. Photo by Fenner.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

TRY IT THIS YEAR

Alumni reunions this year are on Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19. Soon now each Class Secretary whose Class reunies, under either the Dix plan or the five-year method, or both, will begin to get together a comprehensive program for his Class and urge the members to come.

This is as it should be. Class secretaries are that way, in the main. A few indulge in the luxury of a reunion chairman, after having been frequently baffled by less than complete achievement. No Class ever succeeds in turning in an attendance record that satisfies a genuine dyed-in-the-wool Class Secretary. Nor a good reunion chairman either.

Why any alumnus shouldn't want to return to Ithaca in June is an unsolved mystery. Of course, there are those who live at a great distance, and cannot afford the time or the money, or both. Again, the person who is ill, or has members of the family who are ill. Then, the unexpected opportunity perhaps to sell a great lot of whatever alumni sell. Or the daughter's wedding, or the son's graduation from school, or vice-versa. Even a high-powered reunion chairman cannot produce a Grade A miracle; there is no use expecting every classmate to leave personal matters that seem paramount.

But what of the other eighty percent? A reunion in Ithaca in June is one of the best buys that a business man with palpitating nerves, or a school teacher without nerves, or any other person, can find. To sixty percent of Cornell's alumni the whole expenditure need not exceed three days and twenty-five dollars.

But one wants to sleep. Another doesn't like to go with a rabble. Old so-and-so will not be there. Cornell doesn't win enough of its athletic games. Another went to one reunion and, God helping, will never go again. Persons like these could have a perfectly ripping time at a reunion, and even over Sunday and through Commencement—if they could bring the chauffeur and the valet, or a combination man, and could have

the scheme of reunions changed to suit their convenience.

The average alumnus can stand a bit of noise; a reasonable amount of rabble. He is more or less broad in his tastes, and the gay adventure of two days under unusual and even wild surroundings is a relaxation. It is not quite practical, therefore, to abolish all the normal features of all reunions and provide merely a week-end in the country for the several thousand alumni who come each June and like reunions as they are.

This year is unusual in that it is Dr. Farrand's last appearance as President of the University. Many alumni of Classes not scheduled for official reunions will return to see him and hear his final intimate talk. These will be welcomed by some contemporary Class and made to feel at home.

Reunions are growing more popular each year; and for good reasons. The alumnus who "does not enjoy reunions" should come to one more, and then, if he is still bored, take an inventory of himself.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

It wouldn't take more than one trip to the Hill these days to give you the feeling that everybody in the world senses the scope and significance of Farm and Home Week at Ithaca except Ithaca and Cornell University.

Farming is the basic, unchangeable calling simply because it is the basic, unchangeable fact that every day starts in this country with an unvarying demand for 120 million breakfasts. Any day that only 100 million breakfasts arrive to silence 120 million appetites, this country is in for trouble. It isn't empty brains that breed political and economic fallacies, overturn governments, and start the machine guns rattling over the barricades; it's empty stomachs. Universities can teach history, logic, and economics until they are black in the face, but the lessons thereof are meaningless to the man who hasn't had his breakfast. Social and political unrest can never be settled by reason; the only things that will do the business are porterhouse steak and ham and eggs.

Lots of things, of course, have to happen to porterhouse steak and to ham and eggs after the farmer has raised them in the raw and before they become breakfast in the Bronx; but they'll never arrive unless they start on the farm. If they didn't start, this country would be in a bad way in no time. And the only assurance we have that breakfasts will be coming along is the kind of people who are raising them.

The really impressive thing about Farm and Home Week is the people who come; and the impressive thing about the people who come is the look in their eyes. Men who follow the sea for a living get something of the sort, but it isn't

quite the same. These people who come by the thousands for Farm and Home Week have that in their eyes which comes from attachment to the land, pride in their calling, and the habit of looking off long distances. There is, moreover, a stubborn, combative quality in it that conveys the comforting assurance to nervous people that the responsibility for those 120 million breakfasts is in good hands, and that the nation's ham and egg supply is likely to be maintained at its source.—R. B. '04 in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal.

KARAPETOFF SPEAKS

Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, Electrical Engineering, spoke at the regular luncheon of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C. February 18. His subject was "A Search for Stability in Human Society." That evening Professor Karapetoff lectured before the Washington Academy of Sciences, meeting at the Cosmos Club, on "Some Outstanding Problems in Electric Power Generation and Transmission."

OUR OWNERS MEET

Stockholders of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation, at the annual meeting February 6, reviewed the reorganization of the Corporation since discharge of its receivership April 30, 1935, and the accomplishments of the Cayuga Press. The Corporation operates the Cayuga Press, Ithaca's largest commercial printing organization, and owns the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

An exhibit of some of the work designed and printed by the Cayuga Press during the last year was arranged for the meeting. It included books manufactured for such publishers as Macmillan, Dutton, Dorrance, Comstock Publishing Co., Columbia University Press, and Cornell University Press; many periodicals, including the ALUMNI NEWS, Cornellian Council Bulletin, alumni magazines of New York University, City College of New York, Stevens Institute, Wells College and others, house organs, and fraternity magazines; the proceedings of the American Alumni Council, American Foreign Law Association, and other professional societies; many examples of commercial printing including displays, folders, and catalogs; football and Junior Week programs, and various student and University publications. Harry E. Buck '21 is manager of the Cayuga Press.

Directors of the corporation elected for the current year are J. Edward Dixon '15, Archie M. Palmer '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, R. W. Sailor '07, and E. Curry Weatherby '15, all of Ithaca. The directors re-elected Palmer president of the Corporation; Sailor, secretary; and Ranney, treasurer.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER February 28 is the Rev. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

WEATHER OF THE WEEK at a glance: Too cold for rowing on the Inlet. Too warm for skating on Beebe or skiing in the Caroline hills. Just right for dancing, the movies, and resting up from examinations and Junior Week.

"FOUND—Girl's formal coat at Theta Delta Chi on Thursday night. Call 2077 and ask for Ted Hughes"—*From the Sun February 16.* The captain of the football team seems to be grossly overburdened with extraneous responsibilities. The house should have given to some Freshman the job of locating the girl who left that coat.

ON FEBRUARY 17 Coach Nicky Bawlf held a meeting in the Drill Hall for lacrosse candidates. The inference to be derived from this incident is that Mr. Bawlf, without mentioning the matter, has mentally hauled down the flag on an iceless hockey season and desires to turn to some more sensible Canadian pastime. It hasn't been possible to play a single outdoor hockey match.

A TUTORING SCHOOL reports thus on its results in the recent examinations: passed, 75 percent; conditioned, 23 percent; failed, 2 percent. It must be remembered that brilliant, conscientious, methodical students seldom frequent tutoring schools.

THIS WEEK'S art exhibit at Willard Straight shows fifteen landscapes in oils by Professor Walter King Stone. All the scenes portrayed are represented by the artist to be "within walking distance of the Campus," which is a true statement when applied to persons who like Professor Stone think nothing of a hill tramp of eight miles there and eight miles back. Trusting undergraduates who rely on the representation are apt to become sick at heart. The scene that seems to appeal most strongly is the one from Snyder Hill looking down the valley toward Wilseyville.

NOT THE LEAST interesting event of Farm and Home Week was the wood chopping contest for the State championship. For the third successive year the event was won by Walter Reynolds of Poughquag, Dutchess County, who in the final round severed a 10-inch beech log in 69 seconds. To appreciate the feat, try to duplicate it in ten minutes. These champion choppers wear spiked shoes, stand on the log, use a short-handled, double-bitted axe, and operate with short, rapid strokes. The event was conducted in the Baseball Cage. Varsity coaches attending cast covetous eyes at the powerful Mr. Reynolds, who never went to college and who is said to train on buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

By Romeyn Berry '04

THIRTY HOUSES had Junior Week parties. These were attended by 497 girls, of whom 380 came from 137 colleges and schools. The score sheet of the institutions most lavishly represented follows: Cornell 95, Wells 26, Vassar 18, Smith 14, Elmira 11, Syracuse 9, Wellesley 8, Sweetbriar 7, Bryn Mawr 5, Michigan 4, Ithaca College 2.

ALUMNI registered in Willard Straight Hall who took advantage of the Washington's Birthday business holiday to spend the week end here and see the University in operation included Paul O. Reyneau '13, William H. Mayer, Jr. '15 and Mrs. Mayer, and Dr. Harry S. Berkoff '19 of New York City; Mary K. Hoyt '20 of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Henry E. Wondergem (Helene G. VanNess) '19 of Rochester; and Elbert P. Tuttle '18 of Atlanta, Ga.

ITHACA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, which has occupied the top floor of the Savings Bank Building for the last five years, is moving April 1 to 211 East Seneca Street. That's the frame house to the east of the Cornell Library (downtown) that used to be Treman, King & Co.'s tin shop. The Automobile Club, the Credit Association, the Community Chest, and Ithaca Enterprises, Inc. will be housed with the Chamber of Commerce in the new location.

GOVERNOR LEHMAN always comes to the American Agriculturist's dinner for the Master Farmers of the State held in Willard Straight during Farm and Home Week. Governor Roosevelt never missed one either. It isn't easy. The Governor leaves Albany at 4 p.m. and goes to Syracuse by train. He changes into his blacks en route. From Syracuse he motors rapidly to Willard Straight, where he arrives at 8 p.m. Most of the others have finished eating by the time the Governor arrives, but that doesn't phase him. He eats in the place of honor at the head table while the toastmaster and the other speakers carry on. On Thursday he partook of tomato soup, roast turkey, vegetables, orange salad, ice cream with chocolate cake, and coffee.

LECTURES for the week include Professor G. R. Cowgill of Yale, on "Recent Studies of the Vitamin B Complex," February 23; and on February 24 the first of the term's lectures by the Baker non-resident lecturer in Chemistry, Dr. William H. Mills of Cambridge University, on "Stereochemistry," and Louis Untermyer, "What America Reads and Why," in the Campus Forum series of the CURW.

LAST YEAR, Dr. Milks reports, over 4,500 patients were treated by the Small Animals Clinic at the Veterinary College—mostly dogs and cats. The dogs were practically all big dogs: Great Danes, Spaniels, German Shepherds. People around Ithaca, Dr. Milks says, don't go in much for lap dogs.

THE RADIO GUILD on Tuesday evening broadcast three skits over WESG from the Willard Straight Theatre for the entertainment of Farm and Home Week guests. The three subjects treated with good humor were the ousting of Glenn Frank, the alleged non-success of Mr. John Tunis's Harvard classmates, and the Dartmouth Ice Carnival. The boys had also prepared a humorous sketch of the activities of the Young Communists' League at Cornell, but Morrill Hall, while not actually forbidding it, talked them out of broadcasting that one.

THURSDAY EVENING John J. Dillon, editor of the Rural New Yorker, spoke in Baker Laboratory on the New York State milk control law. This item would be meaningless if we did not explain that milk control is just now an extremely provocative subject; and that Mr. Dillon was brought here to speak on it in the middle Farm and Home Week by the American Student Union, an intercollegiate organization of liberals whose head offices are in New York and whose activities at Cornell all seem bent on starting controversy for the sake of controversy. The American Student Union does not list the names of its officers in the directory of undergraduate organizations maintained at Willard Straight.

EVERY DAY during Farm and Home Week the Young Communists' League scheduled a meeting in one of the student meeting rooms in Willard Straight. Thus the name of the organization appeared daily on the Willard Straight calendar in the lobby.

TEN STUDENTS, representing all four Classes, have been elected to membership in the Debate Association. These ten will in their turn hold tryouts which will form the basis for the election of other students to associate membership. This plan of selection might itself be regarded as a good subject for the boys to debate.

FIRST of the actions at law growing out of the big flood of 1935 was tried in the Supreme Court last week and resulted in a non-suit. The defending County and Township argued that the flood was of such unprecedented dimensions that it could not have been reasonably foreseen: that it constituted an Act of God. The jury agreed, as do most other folks.

CROWDS HERE LAST WEEK

(Continued from page 245)

At a business meeting Wednesday afternoon Nathaniel A. Talmage '22 was elected president of the Agriculture Alumni Association; Earl D. Merrill '20 and Peter J. McManus '32 were re-elected and John Wigsten '17 was elected, directors; and A. Wright Gibson '17 was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Beginning Monday with the first arrivals and continuing through Friday evening, all lecture rooms, the demonstrations and exhibits in upper Campus buildings, and even the College barns and laboratories were crowded with an ever changing throng of men, women, and children. Luncheons and meetings of varied groups took many to Willard Straight Hall, and regular eating places and temporary lunchrooms set up for the week did capacity business. Largest crowds, of course, were at the 2 o'clock lectures in Bailey Hall: by David C. Adie of the State Department of Social Welfare, on "The New State and Federal Social Welfare Laws," Wednesday; Mrs. Roosevelt, "A Day in the White House," and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., "A Day as a Cabinet Member's Wife," and Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Jr., "Communicable Disease and Its Control," Thursday; and Governor Herbert H. Lehman delivering his annual Farm and Home Week message on Friday. This year, too, Bailey Hall was pressed into service for the recurrently-popular lectures of Professor George F. Warren '03, Agricultural Economics. He spoke successive days on "Some Current Problems of Agriculture," "Types of Farming in New York," and "The Price Outlook." Likewise the Bailey auditorium was crowded, with not a few men among the audience, for the noon fashion shows staged by the College of Home Economics. At the show on Thursday Mrs. Roosevelt modeled the blue satin evening gown she wore at the inaugural reception in Washington, and at a student tea in her honor that afternoon she presented the gown to the College of Home Economics to be a part of a permanent collection of the gowns worn by wives of the Presidents of the University and other famous persons.

Among the many Cornellians who spoke at Farm and Home Week, besides members of the staffs of the two Colleges, were Jared Van Wagenen, Jr. '91, "Whence Comes the Deed to Your Farm" and "The Value of Attractive Farmsteads to the Owner and the Community;" Earl D. Crocker '04, "The Results of My Bangs Disease-Elimination Program;" Earl A. Beckwith '14, "What I Have Done to Control Mastitis;" Harry E. Crouch '02 of the State Department of Farms and Markets, "The Present Status and Outlook for Regional Markets;" Robert V. Call '17, "Using My Farm Cost Accounts;" Ed-

ward R. Eastman, University Trustee, "Getting Along With Life;" Donald Wyman, MS '31, "Autumn Glories Among Trees and Shrubs;" Edward H. Thomson '09, president of the Springfield, Mass. Federal Land Bank, "Farm Credit in the Northeastern States;" Stanley S. Greene '15, "The New York Soil Conservation Program and the Farmer;" Jay A. Bonsteel '95, "Stopping Future Deterioration of Good Soils and Finding Uses for Those That Are Somewhat Depleted;" Daniel Dean '03, "Potato Storage and Marketing in Aroostook County, Maine;" Romeyn Berry '04, "Collecting Records of the Past;" George Monroe '18, "Your Community: Digging Up Its Past and Planning Its Future;" and Mrs. Bert W. Hendrickson (Blanche W. Moyer) '13 of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, "The 1939 World's Fair, and Consumer Interest."

Farm organizations which met here during the week have among their officers Myron M. Fuerst '30, president of the New York State Breeders' Association; Bruce P. Jones '13, president of the New York Seed Improvement Cooper-

ative Association, Inc.; and Alonzo G. Allen '14, president, and Harold J. Evans '17, secretary-treasurer, of the New York Cooperative Seed Potato Association, Inc. High school teachers of agriculture held a conference with William J. Weaver, MSA '20, of the State Department of Education, and many brought their students to the annual "Young Farmers' Conference" with its own program of judging contests for various farm products, an amateur night in Bailey Hall, tours of the Campus, and a banquet in Willard Straight Hall to top off the week.

Lectures and motion pictures on birds given daily by Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 and other members of the Ornithology staff were largely attended, as were the late afternoon recreation hours and community sings. The visitors likewise enjoyed the evening entertainments, where they were intermixed in the audiences with students.

First prize of \$100 in the Rice debate, founded by Professor Emeritus James E. Rice '90, Poultry, was won by William J. Barnum '38 of Albion, who spoke against the proposition: "Resolved, that the township unit of government is the most efficient unit of government for the services now rendered by the townships in New York State." M. Clare McCann '37 of Ithaca, speaking in the affirmative, won second prize of \$25. Three nights later Miss McCann won second prize of the same amount in the twenty-eighth annual Eastman Stage contest, speaking this time on "Rural Resettlement." Winner of the \$100 first prize was William G. Walter '38 of Lake Placid. The University Orchestra, conducted by George L. Coleman '95, played to its usual appreciative crowd in Bailey Hall. Thomas B. Tracy '31 was the soloist, and Joseph A. Leonard '37 of Brooklyn conducted the orchestra in his own arrangement of a Beethoven sonata. The Radio Guild broadcast two programs from the stage of the Willard Straight Theatre for the entertainment of Farm and Home Week audiences, and Friday night Kermis produced three one-act plays.

CLEVELAND SPEAKER

Cornell Club of Cleveland at its regular luncheon February 18 heard John Q. Jennings, Western Reserve graduate, lawyer, and world traveller. His subject was "'Oh Yeh!' vs. Propaganda."

PHILADELPHIA CARD PARTY

The Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia gave a bridge-tea at the Philomusian Club February 6. The hostesses included Helen E. Perrell '25, Margaret W. Aherne '12, Evelyn F. Daetsch '31, Mrs. C. L. Shollenberger (Gladys Swartley) '16, Mrs. W. Herbert Grigson (Gretchen Schweitzer) '21, Helen Weidemann '14. One hundred twenty-five players came to the party.

NECROLOGY

'02—M(ITCHAM) WEBB OFFUTT, December 31, 1936, at his farm in Georgetown, Ky. He was a student in Sibley College from 1898 to 1903. Successively with the General Electric Company, the Electric Bond and Share Company, and the Alabama Power Company, he had been living at his Georgetown home since his retirement in 1920. Known for his interest in horse breeding, he was a member of the Thoroughbred Club of America, the Lexington Club, and the Engineers Club of New York. Bench and Board; president, Southern Club; Chi Phi.

'03 AB—MARY LATHROP HOLDEN, January 31, 1937, at her home, 610 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo. Miss Holden taught for many years in the Buffalo Seminary. Delta Gamma, Der Hexenkreis Sister, Mrs. Frank H. Freese (Ellen G. Holden) '04.

'22—JAMES DONOVAN WIGGLESWORTH, October 26, 1936 in Evanston, Ill. He was secretary and machinery buyer of the Mill-Clarke Machinery Company, Chicago, Ill., at the time of his death. He was a student in Mechanical Engineering in 1918-19. Father, Albert W. Wigglesworth '93; brother, Albert G. Wigglesworth '19. Alpha Delta Phi.

'32, '33 AB—WARREN BENSON KELLOGG, JR., February 8, 1937, in an automobile accident outside of Boston, Mass. He was employed by the Nashua Paper and Pulp Company at Nashua, N. H. Delta Upsilon.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93, English, first editor of the ALUMNI NEWS and for many years a member of our staff, is ill at his home, 407 Elmwood Avenue.

FRANK E. GANNETT '98, Trustee, was slightly cut on the forehead when a Gannett Newspapers' plane snapped a wheel and tipped up on one wing landing at Ithaca airport February 20. After presiding over a meeting of the Trustee-Faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the inauguration of President-elect Edmund E. Day, Gannett flew back to Rochester in another plane "none the worse for his experience."

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON '98, Rural Social Organization, and Mrs. Sanderson returned last week from ten days in Baton Rouge, La. Professor Sanderson held seminars with graduate students and members of the faculty at Louisiana State University.

DEAN CORNELIUS BETTEN, PhD '05, of the University Faculty and Mrs. Betten sailed on the S.S. Queen Mary February 24 for England, where Dean Betten plans to do research in the British Museum in London. Their trip will last three months, with short visits to Belgium and Holland.

THE SUPREME COURT is epitomized in "The Nine Muses of Washington," by Professor Morris G. Bishop '13, Romance Languages, published recently in The New Yorker. He says, in part:
"The Counsel pleads, in courteous drone,
"To Justices Roberts, Sutherland, Stone.
"His logic fine, distinctions subtler,
"Lull Cardoza, Brandeis, Butler.
"The drowsy wand of a dream-enchanter
"Appears to wave o'er Van Devanter.
"Justice McReynolds seems to muse
"On days of yore or Justice Hughes."

PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. FARNHAM '18, Law, and Mrs. Farnham, of 115 Eddy Street, have a daughter, born February 15.

PROFESSOR HERBERT A. HOPPER '03, Animal Husbandry Extension, and Mrs. Hopper are vacationing in Saratoga, Calif. They write: "We survived the trip [by car] nicely and are now getting oriented."

THREE CORNELLIANs deliver the first three lectures in this year's Current Events Series arranged by women of the University community. Paul S. Livermore '97 spoke February 23 on "Forming a Permanent Policy of Relief and Social Welfare in New York State." Professor Royal E. Montgomery, Economics, is scheduled to talk March 2 on "The CIO Plan of Industrial Unionism vs. Trade

Unions." Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, will discuss March 9 "The New Deal and the Courts." Mrs. John W. MacDonald (Mary E. Brown) '25, wife of Professor MacDonald '25, Law, is chairman of the committee.

PROFESSOR PAUL M. O'LEARY, PhD '29, Economics, and Mrs. O'Leary (Harriet G. Barton) '24 planned to sail February 25 to spend a sabbatic leave in England. They will return in September.

OLIN W. SMITH '12, secretary of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, is the subject of a character sketch by Chester H. Freeman '39 of Constableville in the Cornell Countryman for February. His two hobbies are said to be "visiting students who are in the Infirmary" and "talking" about his undergraduate days, his boyhood on the farm, or Cornell athletics, which he follows closely.

PROFESSOR ELMER S. SAVAGE, PhD '11, Animal Husbandry, spoke in New York City February 8 on "Efficiency in Feeding Dairy Cattle" before the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Certified Milk Producers' Association of America.

PROFESSOR SEYMOUR S. GARRETT '04, Industrial Economics, and Mrs. Garrett sailed February 13 from New York City for an automobile tour of Europe. They will return to Ithaca in the fall.

PROFESSOR HANS A. BETHE, Physics, delivered a paper on "Nuclear Reactions and Angular Momentum" at a joint meeting February 19 and 20 of the Southeastern section of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers at Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C. He was on the same program with Professor Niels Bohr of the University of Copenhagen, Nobel Prize winner in physics, in a symposium on nuclear physics.

PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN, Education, writes on "Problems and Abuses of Extra-Classroom Activities" in the January issue of School Management. "The wave of enthusiasm for extra-classroom activities which has spread over the nation has much to be commended," he says, "but the extreme zeal of many proponents and the very rapid acceptance of the idea have resulted in many perplexing problems and some abuses." The "sinister note of commercialism which continually disturbs the harmony of the movement in certain schools" is treated, as is the "nice question of faculty and administrative control of extra-classroom activities."

AN EAR OF CORN—Indian symbol of eternal life—and a bouquet of roses were presented to the widow of Professor Cyrus R. Crosby '03, Entomology Extension, by a delegation of thirty Indians, in town for Farm and Home Week, in memory of their friendship with him.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'89 ME; '28 ME—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reed of 175 West Seventy-second Street, New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise M. Reed, to Laurens H. Rhinelander of New York City February 8. William A. Reed '28, the bride's brother, was an usher. Mrs. Rhinelander graduated from Wells College in 1931, and Rhinelander graduated last year from the Harvard Law School.

'99 ME(EE)—John W. O'Leary, chairman of the committee on employment of the United States Chamber of Commerce, recently submitted a report urging the gradual discontinuance of Federal work relief. A half-year study of the unemployment situation convinced the committee that since March, 1933, a total of 8,500,000 persons have been re-employed in industry, with at least 3,000,000 of them put back to work since May, 1935. The number of employable unemployed persons now is put at under 4,000,000. A further pickup in private employment is foreseen. "The committee desires to lay emphasis upon its convictions that work relief as provided by the Federal government should be brought to a close," the report concluded. "The committee must add that, of course, it does not propose sudden and instantaneous stoppage. Those gradual steps should be taken which are always essential when adjustments have to be made upon a considerable scale. There is at present danger that, ceasing to have work for unemployed persons as its function, this activity will undertake to replace some of the functions of private enterprise in advancing recovery. There can be no substitute for private enterprise in the development of improved economic conditions."

'00 AB—Mrs. Albert Stamford (Helen Whipple) is a member of the travel group of the Women's University Club of Philadelphia, Pa. She spoke on "The Channel Islands and Devon" at the December meeting of the group, relating some of her experiences there. Every summer she takes a group of girls to Europe. The Club numbers among its membership twenty Cornell alumnae.

'01 BArch—Oldest son of Willard Straight, Whitney Straight, to whom the letter over the fireplace in Memorial Hall was addressed, has had an aeroplane built to his requirements. The Whitney Straight is a "side-by-side" cabin two-seater of low-wing monoplane type. "No fewer than forty-five have already been sold, many to foreign purchasers," according to an article in the Daily Telegraph of London, England.

The newspaper's air correspondent opines: "I have not flown in a more comfortable light aeroplane, nor one so well-finished in every respect. The control is exceptionally easy, and the craft is so beautifully balanced and trimmed that it 'flies itself,' almost as if fitted with an automatic pilot."

'02 ME—Announcement that Joseph B. Weaver "had signified his intention of resigning as director of the United States Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection" was made by Secretary of Commerce Roper recently. Weaver is quoted as saying that he had entered the bureau in 1934 "to do a job" of increasing safety at sea, and that this probably would be finished in a short time.

'02 AB, '05 LLB—Ralph S. Kent, chairman of the New Rochelle Republican City Committee, announced his resignation recently, in a letter to the committee. He explained that he wanted to devote more time to his law practice. He asked that the committee select a new city leader acceptable to all groups within the party.

'03 AB—Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of trustees of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. predicted recently a progressive lowering of electric rates in New York City, and a progressive increase in the use of electric current. Speaking at a meeting of 2,000 electric appliance dealers, manufacturers' representatives, and utility company employees, he said that his company would never rest until New York City had better and cheaper electric service than any city in the world. "Now is the time beyond any doubt," he said, "for an activity of this nature. In my opinion, the country is entering the greatest cycle of business upturn in history. I believe there is enough intelligence in the country now so that we shall not have future repercussions of the proportions of that in 1929. We hear much defeatist talk that opportunities are fewer. I don't believe that. This is the greatest country in the world in its achievements—highest in its standard of living. This came about not so much because of what Government has done, but of what science and commerce have done."

'04 MS—Wilbur M. Wilson, research professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois since 1913, was awarded the J. James Croes medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the society's annual convention in New York City January 20-24. The award was given for an outstanding paper, "Tests of Multiple Span Reinforced Concrete Arch Bridges." The laboratory tests of multiple-span arches, the subject of Professor Wilson's paper, are part of a special investigation he has been conducting for ten years. A model of one of his three-span arch structures was exhibited at the

Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago, Ill. Professor Wilson received the ME degree from Iowa State, taught there for five years, and did industrial work for six.

'06, '08 ME, '10 MME; '03 AB—Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, received the Daniel Guggenheim Medal December 4 at a dinner at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City. In receiving the award, which is given annually for notable contributions in the advancement of aeronautics, Dr. Lewis was cited "for outstanding success in the direction of aeronautical research and for the development of original equipment and methods." The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Inc. sponsored the dinner in conjunction with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The president of the Daniel Guggenheim Medal Fund made the presentation of the gold medal and certificate, the first of which was awarded to Orville Wright in 1929. Attending the function were representatives of the Army, Navy and four foreign countries. Dr. Willis R. Gregg '03, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, was one of the speakers. Dr. Lewis developed the Upton-Lewis fatigue machine in 1910, and for seven years thereafter he was professor of experimental engineering at Swarthmore College. He became executive officer of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in 1919.

'07 ME—Sidney B. Carpenter of New Brunswick, N. J. announces the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen, to Arthur L. Connell of Scranton, Pa., February 6.

'07 DVM—Tommy, the alley cat who gained fame last year by reaching the age of twenty-one—and received a birthday party from business men for his feat—was tendered another, on his twenty-second birthday anniversary. This year, says his owner, Dr. William L. Clark, the party held February 19 was "bigger and better." For the cat, picked up by the Seneca Falls veterinarian on a cold winter night nearly a quarter of a century ago, appears destined to break all longevity records of his kind.

'10 BSA—Hart I. Seeley, publisher of the Waverly Sun, was elected president of the New York Press Association at the annual meeting in Syracuse January 30. The session voted to move headquarters from Elmira to Syracuse University's School of Journalism.

'11 BSA—Dr. Arthur K. Getman, chief of the agricultural education bureau of the New York State Education Department, was elected president of the American Vocational Association at its annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, December 2-5.

'11 CE—Charles M. Chuckrow, new president of the French Operators, Inc., said recently that the area of greatest

possibility in Manhattan is the East Side between Fiftieth and Ninetieth Streets, Madison Avenue east to the East River. In Queens he favors property along the route of the Independent subway system along Queens Boulevard. He declared that his conclusions were based on six months' study of the real estate field. This study made it clear to his mind that these two territories hold immediate opportunities which he had not observed in other districts.

'12 ME, '14 MME; '33 BS—David S. Wegg, formerly administrative engineer with Electric Bond & Share Company, and George C. St. Laurent, formerly survey engineering analyst with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Company, announce the formation of the firm of Wegg and St. Laurent, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, for the purpose of rendering a specialized consulting service to hotels on heat, light, and power, repairs and maintenance, and rehabilitation.

'13 BArch; '13 BArch—Classmates Clark J. Lawrence and Fred L. Starbuck announce the firm of Lawrence & Starbuck, architects, 224 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'14 AB—Harold Riegelman, counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission, warned realty owners of New York City that in 1938 their taxes "are going to be \$24,400,000 greater than in 1937." This increase, he said, would be due to the end of the bankers' agreement on January 1, 1938, and the demands for added budgetary appropriations that are becoming more frequent with the return of prosperity. Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the West Central Park Association in the Central Club, 1,819 Broadway, Riegelman laid particular emphasis of the "bad bills" now being presented to the city legislators.

'15 ME—Alfred L. Boegehold heads the metallurgical department, research laboratories section, General Motors Corporation. He has three boys: Alan, nine years old, John, five, and David, two; and two girls: Anne, seven, and Barbara, four. He writes that Alan achieved one of the highest I.Q. ratings in the history of Children's Center of Michigan and has "considerable talent" at drawing. The family lives at 18414 Muirland, Detroit, Mich.

'16—Charles C. Iliff is president of the University Men's Club of North Jersey, which embraces Warren and Sussex Counties and covers part of Passaic County and near-by Pennsylvania. The Club includes men of all colleges, with Lafayette and Penn State represented by the largest numbers.

'16 AB—Melita H. Skillen organized six years ago the Players' Guild from among players who had been working under her direction for a period of years, and the group has since played complete seasons of plays for a subscription audi-

ence in Evanston, Ill. In the past year it has produced for the public: "When Ladies Meet," "Rebound," "Let Us Be Gay," "The Joyous Season," "Autumn Crocus," and Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," this last mentioned production employing a cast of more than fifty. "With each production in Evanston," she writes, "our audience grew in size and enthusiasm. We are now in the Loop, but we hope that the same support will be established for us as we have experienced in the past. The productions are entirely a product of our own studio, from costumes and setting to business and interpretation. We have no elaborate organization and no financial backing. Our door receipts have been our sole income except for the various money prizes we have won." Miss Skillen has published a text, *Behind the Footlights*, in collaboration with Major Charles Matho and Alice Goulding. She lives at 5900 Glenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'19 AB; '78 BME, '86 MME—Dr. Alpheus W. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Evanston, Ill., visited their parents, Dean Albert W. Smith '78, Engineering, Emeritus, and Mrs. Smith, 13 East Avenue, Ithaca, enroute to England, where they will remain until September. On sabbatic leave from Northwestern University, where he is associate professor of English, Dr. Smith plans to do research in England, Scotland, and Ireland on English prose fiction during the years 1475-1740. He will spend the first few months in the Bodleian Library at Oxford University.

'20 BS—Cora Cooke is extension specialist in poultry at the University of Minnesota; her address, 151 Western Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

'21 LLB—Alfred J. Peer has become associated with the law firm of Heine, Peer, Laird & Mahr, with offices at 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., engaged in the general practice of law.

'23 AB—Mrs. W. J. Couper (Alinda Burnham) of 1406 North Johnson Street, Arlington, Va. writes: "I have been directing a group of singers from the Social Security Board Union for almost a year. They have given two programs and are preparing for a Spring concert."

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Hibbard of 32 Second Street, Johnson City, have a daughter, born recently.

'24 AB, '25 AM, '30 PhD—Vera L. Peacock lives in Carbondale, Ill., and was "much excited over the high water." Although "very thankful to be a little out of the direction of the flood," she was "near enough, however, to contact it plenty." There were between 1,400 and 1,500 refugees in Carbondale.

'26 AB, '29 PhD; '28 AM—Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitney Tucker (Kathleen M. Sofley) '28 have a son, David Neal Albert Tucker, born January 26, 1937.

CAMP OTTER

A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS WITH A CORNELL BACKGROUND

THIS is the third of a series of seven advertisements addressed primarily to the Cornell fathers of sons who may hereafter become Cornell students.

The purpose is to tell you about Camp Otter in the Muskoka Region at Dorset, Ontario, which in the course of its 26 years of flourishing existence has demonstrated its integrity, its wholesomeness, its great popularity with boys and which has gradually become in that period something of a Cornell institution.

Cornell Fathers

Among the Cornellians and Ithacans who have entrusted their sons to Camp Otter—in some cases many sons for many seasons—and who like the results are President Livingston Farrand, the late R. H. and C. E. Treman, Comptroller Charles Bostwick, Professors Wilder D. Bancroft, Charles L. Durham, Olaf

Brauner, A. W. Smith, Cornelius Betten, Carl Crandall, Abram T. Kerr and Messrs. L. Lakin Baldrige, J. J. Dall, L. P. Smith, Frank Morse, R. W. Sailor and Tracey Stagg. Anything like a complete list of Cornell fathers who know and have faith in Camp Otter would fill many pages of this paper.

The Significance of the Cornell Counselors

If your son goes to Camp Otter he will not be among total strangers. You will know the kind of men he will be under and the kind of boys he will be with. And then if the boy passes on eventually to Cornell he will be among old friends and old

campers from the moment he gets off the train, for half the men in Ithaca you'd like your son to know, and not a few of the undergraduates, will have had Camp Otter connections which become an immediate bond of interest and friendship.

Boys Like Camp Otter

Boys like Camp Otter because it is a rugged camp on its own lake in the Canadian wilderness where the woods, the fishing, the wild life, the canoeing and swimming are unspoiled by "sum-

mer people." They enjoy the full program of athletics, swimming, horseback riding (furnished without extra charge), woodcraft, etc., but the events of the summer that are most looked forward to are the outside camping and canoe trips under the leadership of Mr. Crewson.

Mr. Crewson

Mr. Crewson is a licensed Canadian

guide who lives the year round at the camp and who leads the various parties through the lakes and forests of the unspoiled wilderness, keeping them safe and well fed while instilling in them a knowledge of woodcraft, an appreciation of nature and a wholesome philosophy of simple living.

Reassuring Facts

There are absolutely no venomous snakes and no dangerous wild animals in the region about Camp Otter. Hay fever is unknown there.

Cost

The charges at Camp Otter are geared to modest incomes. The fee for the entire season of 8 weeks is \$175.

(To Be Continued)

FOR THE 1937 BOOKLET

address

HOWARD B. ORTNER, Director—109 Irving Place, Ithaca, N. Y.



'26 CE; '27 CE—Henry A. Russell married Alice V. Wing in Dunkirk February 13. She is the sister of Charles H. Wing '27. The couple will live after April 1 at 117 College Street, Buffalo.

'26, '27 BS—William W. Walker married Polly S. Stevens of Masontown, Pa. November 28. Sales promotion with Socony Vacuum Oil Co., his occupation; 118 West Pittsburgh Street, Greensburgh, Pa., his address.

'27 BS—Robert E. Zautner is display manager of the Albany office of the New York Telephone Company, 158 State Street, Albany. He showed motion pictures of the telephone business to the Ithaca Exchange Club in the Ithaca Hotel January 26. Included were films taken personally during last spring's sleet storms when Zautner accompanied the repair crews. The frozen rain added as much as two pounds to a foot of wire and five tons to a single pole, he explained.

'28 EE; '27 AB; '34 BS—Arthur E. Stanat is manager of the service department of the Elliott Co., Ridgway, Pa. His wife was Toini H. Pasto '27, and they live in Ridgway at 210 Metoxet Street. Mrs. Stanat's brother, Tuure A. Pasto '34, is project manager in charge of erosion control demonstration in the Cayuga Inlet area.

'29 AB, '30 MS—Dr. Bradford Bissell is associated with the French Hospital, 324 West Thirty-third Street, New York City, having recently received the MD degree from Duke University.

'30 AB—John J. (Jack) Cohen is practicing law at 70 Pine Street, New York City. He is a member of the committee on bequests of The Cornelian Council.

'30 AB—Robert L. Cavanaugh was a member of the graduating class of the Medical Department Professional Service Schools, The Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., at the graduation exercises December 23.

'31 CE—Charles P. Stolberg, 225 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J., is now with Tenney Air Conditioning Corporation, Newark, N. J.

'31 BS—Frederick B. Allyn was elected to the Connecticut State Legislature on the Republican ticket in November. His address is R. F. D. 1, Mystic, Conn.

'31—James E. Higby, formerly with the Buffalo Evening Times, became a member of the staff of the Ithaca Journal in October. As guest columnist in "The Sport Tower," daily feature of the sports page, he writes "To a promoter or professional athlete, the winter sports fan is an unabridged idiot . . . a participant, rather than a spectator an odd, stubborn fellow who prefers to feel his bumps physically rather than vicariously and to play without huzzahs or the booby business of champion crowning."

'31 BS—Carl A. Dellgren is in cooperative egg marketing; his address, 84 Ravine Avenue, Yonkers. "Have been in hot water since early January when the unusual egg marketing situation had its beginning," he says. "Uncle Sam has been our best customer to date, but he pays no premium prices. His aid has sustained present price level. Most Government purchases are now being sent to the flood area."

'31 AB; '94 LLB; '32 BChem, '33 Chem Eng—Edward P. Young, Jr. married Elizabeth M. Hoskins at Mathews Court House, Va., January 9. Best man was Edwin P. Young '94, father of the groom, and one of the ushers was Alan R. Graff '32 of Wilmington, Del. Former editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, Young, Jr. is now a member of the staff of the Baltimore Sun. The couple live at 817 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

'32 AB—Rhoda Linville is a settlement group worker in Eli Bates House, 621 Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

'32 BS—Milton C. Smith has recently been made promotion manager of the Abbott Hotels, with headquarters in the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn. Other hotels in the chain are the Westbury in New York City, the Dodge in Washington, D. C., and the Sagamore on Lake George.

'32 AB—Leonard C. Steel married Ruth Segal of New York City August 18. He is in the real estate business, and lives in "West Chateau," Woodmere, L. I.

'32 MAE; '31 AB; '08 MME; '05 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Taylor (Edith A. Sawdon) '31 have a second daughter, Barbara Blakeslee, born January 29, 1937. Their first child, Esther Louise, is two years old. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Professor Will M. Sawdon '08, Engineering, and Taylor is the son of Nelson V. Taylor '05. They live at 24 Dennison Avenue, Binghamton, where Taylor is a teacher of science in the high school.

'33, '34 AB, '36 ME; '36 AB—Morgan Sibbett married Ruth Bentley in Jamestown February 2. A former Rhodes Scholar, Sibbett served as instructor in Administrative Engineering for the last two terms. He resigned to join the Standard Oil Co. of California; his address 1020 Union Street, San Francisco, Calif.

'34 EE—Kendall C. White has accepted an instructorship in Administrative Engineering. Son of Professor Edward A. White, Floriculture, he lives with his parents at 316 The Parkway, Ithaca. Since graduation he had been in the employ of the General Electric Company.

'34, '35 BArch—Thomas T. Lloyd is a foundryman with Albion Malleable Iron Co., Albion, Mich.

'34 BS; '34 BS—Cyril F. Crowe is married to Natalie E. Dunn.

'35 AB—Elizabeth R. Stoutenburg teaches English and civics at East Junior High School, Binghamton, where her address is 94 Oak Street. "Heard the radio broadcast on Student Council changes," she writes, "and thought it very interesting."

'35 AB—Catherine R. Abbott of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has left on a motor trip to California, where she will remain until June.

'35 MS—The Institute of International Education, New York City, announces in its news bulletin for February that it has awarded to George F. Reinhardt a fellowship in the graduate school of international political studies at the University of Florence. The fellowship is one offered by the Institute of Social and Political Science of Florence. Reinhardt held the President White Fellowship in Political Science in the Graduate School.

'35 AB; '35 AB; '36 BS—Mildred E. Evans is teaching high school mathematics in Bainbridge. "Frederick H. Stutz '35 is teaching history and Dorothy J. Patterson '36 is teaching home making here," she writes.

'36 AB—Vivian S. Goldstein graduated in February from the New York School of Interior Decoration, Fifty-third Street and Madison Avenue, New York City. She spent Junior Week in Ithaca. Her address is 1133 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn.

'36 AB—Edward M. Hutchinson is engaged to Lois Siebert of Chicago, Ill., the wedding to take place in the spring. Graduating in three and a half years, Hutchinson attended Harvard Business School before entering the employ of the United States Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Siebert is associated with the Hepburn Studios, photographers, in Chicago.

'36 AB—Adelbert P. Mills, member of the Sun board last year, has been since January 1 a member of the Hearst Newspapers staff. First in New York City in the general advertising department, concerned with the Advertising Almanac, he is now in Washington, D. C., working on radio. His address there is 3149 Sixteenth Street, N. W. During the summer and first term Mills was in the office of Louis C. Boochever '12, University director of public information.

'36 ME, '36—Charles N. Mellowes married Mary G. Allen, Smith College alumna, in Summit, N. J. February 8. Thomas C. Wiggers '36 was best man. The couple live in Milwaukee, Wisc.

'36 AB—Jean-Marie E. Palmer was a graduate student at Bucknell University last term, and plans to transfer to New York University this term. Her home address is 72 Birch Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CORNELL HOSTS

Good Places to Know

ITHACA

DINE AT

GILLETTE'S CAFETERIA

On College Avenue

Where Georgia's Dog Used to Be

Air Conditioned the Year 'Round

CARL J. GILLETTE '28, Propr.

NEW OYSTER BAR

Double-delicious Sea Food, Steaks and Chops

Complete meals from 35¢

Green Lantern Tea Room

140 East State Street

WILLIAM B. HOSNER '36, Prop.

NEW YORK AND VICINITY

"Cornell Hosts"

AT THE

WALDORF

John Shea.....'27

Henry B. Williams.. '30

Frederick D. Ray... '33

THE

WALDORF ASTORIA

Park Ave • 49th to 50th • New York

CRYSTAL ROOM

Delicious food served in an atmosphere of refinement.

Luncheons from .45

Dinner from .65

With Music

Single Rooms or Suites \$3.00 to \$12.00

NEW HOTEL TOURAINE

23 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York City
(four minutes from Wall Street)

WILLIAM B. HOSNER '36

In Beautiful Bear Mountain Park...

BEAR MOUNTAIN INN

Palisades Interstate Park Commission

A. C. BOWDISH '26

Manager

Phone Stony Point 1 for Reservations

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cleves Cafeteria

1715 G Street, N. W.

½ block west State War and Navy Bldg.

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER

RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

Lehigh Valley Service

Your Timetable!

THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY—TO ITHACA

Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.10 A.M.	12.10 A.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	12.01 A.M.
Lv. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.27 A.M.	12.27 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	12.10 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	12.16 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.40 P.M.	7.19 A.M.

Sleeping Car from New York is open at 10:30 P.M. and may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.

RETURNING

Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	1.07 P.M.	11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	8.11 P.M.	7.30 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	8.19 P.M.	7.40 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.28 P.M.	6.56 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.51 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.45 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

New York Sleeping Car open at 9.00 P.M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

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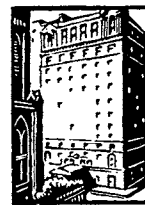
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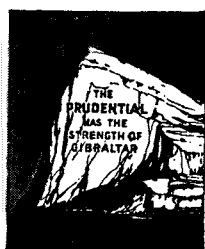
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