

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: Track Team Defeats Yale 75-38, Largest Score in History—Set for Intercollegiates. Student Council to Conduct Poll on Compulsory Athletics Tax. Basketball Team Beats Harvard But Loses to Columbia and Pennsylvania. Football Game with Yale in 1936 Revives Memories of 1889. Entertain Debaters of University of Puerto Rico. Professor Robert E.ushman Interprets Gold Clause Decisions.

Volume 37



Number 19

February 28, 1935.

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.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	11.20 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.00 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.35 A.M.	12.00 Mid.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.20 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.26 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.27 P.M.	6.30 A.M.

Sleeping Car may be occupied until 8.00 A.M.

RETURNING
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.47 P.M.	11.52 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.40 P.M.	7.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.48 P.M.	7.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.51 P.M.	7.45 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.20 P.M.	8.10 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.31 P.M.	8.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.20 P.M.	8.15 A.M.

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RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 19 ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

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TO VOTE ON SPORTS TAX Council Will Poll Students

The Cornell Daily Sun of February 25 announces that within two weeks the Student Council will conduct a poll of undergraduate opinion concerning a compulsory tax to support athletics. Pointing out that a "grave financial crisis confronts the Athletic Association," the Sun gives a brief resume of conditions:

"Until the economic collapse of the nation in 1929, the Association had enjoyed prosperity with the remainder of the country, but from that period on, self-support became increasingly more difficult. During the period of 1920-29, the proceeds derived from football not only supported the other sports of the University, but produced a surplus of \$320,000. This sum was invested in plant and improvements in Schoellkopf, Hoy, Upper and Lower Alumni Fields, and Beebe Lake.

"After the start of the depression, receipts fell off and the break came in 1931, when football failed to carry the other athletic activities. Three years of deficit followed. In 1932, the Association showed a deficit of \$23,000 but was able to maintain its activities by a loan which was obtained during the summer. This loan was paid in full in the fall, but during the spring of 1933, the Association again found itself financially embarrassed and was forced to borrow \$12,000 from the Trustees of the University.

"This year, the Association was again unable to meet its obligations and it was only through the recent subsidy of \$28,000 granted by the Trustees that the Association was able to guarantee support to the spring sports this term. At the same time that the Trustees acted, President Farrand appointed a committee to investigate immediate and permanent reorganization of the Athletic Association.

"A sub-committee was appointed to take the problems under consideration and report conclusions to the full committee at a later meeting.

"As it is questionable whether football will ever carry the other sports and certainly will not this fall, the Council has decided to place the question before the students. Sentiment on the Campus seems to indicate that a definite decision concerning the future of Cornell athletics must be made this year. The student poll will be conducted with the hope of solving this problem."

THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, with the "original New York cast including Fannie Brice and Willie and Eugene Howard," is announced for the Strand Theatre in Ithaca March 20.

'12 TO DINE IN NEW YORK

The Class of 1912 will hold its annual New York dinner at the Cornell Club on March 8 at 6:30 p.m. Ross W. Kellogg, life secretary of the Class, will journey down from Rochester to bring his classmates up to date on the momentous events which have occurred since the last meeting.

Known as the "perpetual re-unions," 1912 will make plans for its twenty-fifth come-back in 1937. Walter R. Kuhn, reunion chairman, promises innovations in this classic event which may revolutionize the whole trend of class reunions. A poll of the Class recently made indicates unanimous approval of the abandonment of the famous 1912 "Dawn Barrage." It is felt that this relic of World War days has outlived its usefulness, as well as being too strenuous for the rapidly aging members of the Class.

Foster M. Coffin '12, University Alumni Representative, will be on hand March 8 to assist Stanton C. (Judge) Finch with the annual dinner.

DANIELS BAKER LECTURER

The George Fisher Baker lectures in chemistry are being given during the second term by Professor Farrington Daniels of the University of Wisconsin. The first of the series, which will deal with "Chemical Kinetics," was given February 21 in Baker Laboratory, and they continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Established in 1926 by the late George F. Baker, donor of Baker Laboratory, with a gift of \$250,000, these lectures are an important part of the educational scheme conceived by President Andrew D. White, of inviting persons distinguished in various fields to supplement the regular class-room work. The Baker lecturer last term was Dr. J. R. Katz of the University of Amsterdam, Holland, world-renowned authority on the chemistry of bread.

Professor Daniels is a well known writer and teacher in the field of chemistry. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, took his Master's degree there, and his Doctor's degree at Harvard in 1914. He became instructor in chemistry at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and assistant professor there in 1917. During 1919-20 he was electrochemist in the United States Nitrogen Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., and the next year went to the University of Wisconsin, where he is professor of chemistry. During the world war he was first lieutenant in the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service. He is a member of many scientific and honorary societies and of Alpha Delta Phi.

EXPLAINS GOLD RULINGS Cushman Gives Views

The position of the United States Supreme Court with respect to Government bonds and gold certificates is somewhat anomalous and unsatisfactory, in the opinion of Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, whose views on the recent decision in the gold clause cases are printed in the Ithaca Journal.

"The majority opinion does not meet adequately the logical difficulties so strongly presented in the dissenting opinion as well as in the brief concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Stone.

"The result, put rather crudely, seems to be that the Government is not at liberty in managing the currency to abrogate the gold clauses, but that it is at liberty in managing the currency to destroy whatever value in dollars and cents the gold clauses might have had.

"It would seem more logical, and quite as fully in accordance with established Constitutional principles, to adopt the doctrine set forth in Mr. Justice Stone's opinion, that the contracts of the Government and the contracts of private individuals stand in the same position and are both subject to the paramount power of Congress to regulate the currency and establish a monetary system."

Professor Cushman points out that numerous cases dealing with the powers and obligations of State governments give ample support to a holding that the Federal Government is without power to contract away its sovereign power to control the currency. He sees in the decisions, however, certain practical advantages, not only to business but in placing with Congress its obvious responsibility for national policy.

"Even those who violently object to the Government's monetary policy seem to agree that the practical results of the gold clause decisions are vastly to be preferred to the disturbing consequences of a decision adverse to the Government. These salutary results, however, extend beyond the realm of economics and public finance. It is a reassuring thing to have the Supreme Court in the exercise of its judicial review of legislation recognize the widest possible range of legislative discretion in the exercise of the delegated powers of Congress.

"The responsibility for legislative policy and for national morality and honor should rest upon Congress and the President. It is an unwholesome and dangerous attitude which tends to make the Supreme Court the keeper of the nation's conscience. We are altogether too prone to feel that there must be a judicial remedy for every legislative blunder and such a feeling, if sufficiently

widespread, can hardly fail to make the political departments of our government less keenly sensitive to their responsibilities.

"The decision embodies the principles of a sound nationalism. National power with respect to the currency is interpreted in terms of the like authority enjoyed by the other sovereign governments of the world with respect to their monetary systems. There are no niggardly restrictions upon that power.

"The Constitution of the United States is much more than a document. It is the sum total of the basic principles upon which our Government rests and in accordance with which it must function. Its powers and its limitations must be read in the light of present day problems. Perhaps one of the greatest menaces which could assail the stability and successful function of constitutional government in this country would arise from a judicial attitude which denied to the Constitution the flexibility necessary to render it adequate to the function of a great national government facing the social and economic problems of the twentieth century.

"When James M. Beck and Mr. Justice McReynolds despairingly assure us that 'the Constitution has been destroyed,' what they actually mean is that the majority of the Court has refused to read into the vaguely stated limitations in the Constitution in behalf of personal liberty and property rights the philosophy of 'rugged individualism' and economic laissez faire which they deem so vital to the national welfare, but which it is no part of the proper function of judicial review to preserve. Historical research will reveal that the Constitution has in somewhat similar fashion been 'destroyed' in each generation throughout our national history, and the probabilities are that if we are to retain constitutional government in this country we shall have to keep on 'destroying the Constitution' from time to time as new problems present themselves for effective solution by our national Government.

"Finally, it may be suggested that the Court's decision, viewed from a very practical angle, has protected the Court, together with its power of judicial review, from possible overhauling under emergency conditions. An adverse decision might have been acquiesced in by all concerned; and then again it might not. Whether it might have stimulated a drive like those frequently staged in the past, to curb the power of the Court, or whether it might have been followed by a corrective Constitutional amendment, I think there is satisfaction in the thought that constitutional adjustment has been achieved by the less drastic method of interpretation which recognizes that the Constitution is, after all, adequate to the changing needs of the country."

About ATHLETICS

J. V. WRESTLERS ON TOP

Winning all but two matches, the Junior Varsity wrestling team defeated Ithaca College Saturday afternoon, 20½-4½. Wayne M. Crandall '36 of Andover in the 145-pound class and Wallace W. Ostrynski '36 of Richland in the 175-pound class scored the only falls of the meet. The summaries:

118-pound class—Muir (I) defeated Rathbun (C) with a time advantage of 7.17.

126-pound class—Bernstein (C) defeated Clifford (I) with a time advantage of 8.36.

135-pound class—Hartzsh (C) and Roberts (I) fought to a draw.

145-pound class—Crandall (C) threw Garrena (I) with a half-nelson and body hold in 6.53.

155-pound class—Wise (C) defeated Chazer (I) with a time advantage of 3.19.

175-pound class—Ostrynski (C) threw Bremmed (I) with a half-nelson and body hold in 3.43.

Unlimited class—Cornell (C) defeated Rojswitz (I) with a time advantage of 3.27.

LOSE TWO—BEAT HARVARD

Last week's campaign of the basketball team brought two defeats and one victory to find them after Saturday's defeat by Pennsylvania just where they started against Columbia, at the bottom of the league.

Cornell 30, Columbia 40

At Morningside Heights on February 18, with Downer playing at forward for the first time, the team showed flashes of real form; but Columbia led throughout and the game ended with the score 40-30. The Varsity was slow to start, but Freed, Foote, and Downer brought the score to 16-14 at the half. Thereafter the Lions increased their margin to 26-19, but two baskets and a foul by Foote again brought the difference to but two points until Columbia broke away to lead decisively. Nash, Columbia's leading scorer, was effectively guarded so that he made but a single field goal, but Tomb, Gansennmuller, and Casey all topped Captain Foote, the high scorer for the Varsity. The summary:

CORNELL (30)			
	G	F	P
Freed, f.	3	0	6
Downer, f.	1	4	6
McGraw, f.	1	4	6
Moran, c.	0	0	0
Foote, g.	3	2	8
Wilson, g.	0	0	0
Dykes, g.	1	0	2
Stofer, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	10	30
COLUMBIA (40)			
	G	F	P
Tomb, f.	5	2	12
Gansennmuller, f.	3	4	10
Casey, c.	4	2	10
Nash, g.	1	2	4
Vollmer, g.	1	2	4
Totals	14	12	40

Cornell 32, Harvard 28

Back home February, 22 before leaving that night for Philadelphia the team defeated Harvard 32-28 to tie again for a day for last place in the intercollegiate league. Both teams played raggedly except for brief periods when Downer and Freed led in fast and tricky action. McGraw, after but three games with the Varsity, was again ineligible scholastically and may or may not be off the squad for the rest of the season.

Only after the first play and once thereafter did Harvard lead. Downer made four field goals in the first quarter. Early in the second half Harvard managed to lead the Varsity by one point with 19, but two baskets and a foul by Downer and a goal each by Freed and Dykes soon regained the Red supremacy. Late in the second half Freed made three one-handed field goals in quick succession. After Coach Ortner had sent in a number of substitutes, Harvard rallied to make five points in the last two minutes. The summary:

CORNELL (32)			
	G	F	P
Downer, lf-c.	7	1	15
Freed, rf.	5	1	11
Moran, c.	0	0	0
Foote, lg.	0	0	0
Dykes, rg.	2	2	6
Wilson, rg.	0	0	0
Stofer, lg.	0	0	0
Burns, rf.	0	0	0
Deering, rg.	0	0	0
Meagher, rg.	0	0	0
Kemp, lf.	0	0	0
Crowther, c.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32
HARVARD (28)			
	G	F	P
Boys, lf.	0	2	2
Moser, rf.	0	0	0
Gray, c.	1	3	5
Fletcher, lg.	3	1	7
Kellinites, rg.	3	2	8
Stephenson, rf.	1	0	2
Mason, lf.	2	0	4
Lavietas.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Score at half: Cornell 17, Harvard 13. Referee Tobey; umpire, McNulty.

Cornell 23, Pennsylvania 28

Pennsylvania, well toward the top of the league, was outshot from the field by the Varsity team in Philadelphia on Saturday, but 14 fouls by Red players gave the Quakers the game, 28-23.

Downer again led the Cornell attack, starting as center and shifting first to guard and then to forward. The game was fast and the guarding exceptionally close. Until the last seven minutes, Pennsylvania never led by much and at that time the score was tied at 20-20. Three baskets by Freeman, Hashagan, and O'Donnell then put the Quakers ahead and the best the Varsity could do was one by Moran. Captain Foote, who had closely guarded Hashagan, was ejected on fouls just before the winning rally. O'Donnell of the Pennsylvania team, who was held scoreless in the surprise Junior Week game in

the Drill Hall for the first time this year, retaliated by holding Freed to but one field goal, making three himself. The summary:

CORNELL (23)			
	G	F	P
Wilson, f.	1	0	2
Foote, f.	0	0	0
Downer, c.	5	1	11
Moran,	1	2	4
Freed, g.	1	2	4
Dykes, g.	1	0	2
	9	5	23
PENNSYLVANIA (28)			
	G	F	P
Kozloff, f.	1	3	5
Hauze,	0	1	1
Murray, f.	1	2	4
Tanseer,	0	0	0
Freeman, c.	1	5	7
O'Donnell, g.	3	0	6
Hashagan, g.	1	1	5
Totals.	8	12	28

Score at half: Pennsylvania 12; Cornell 11.
Referee, Kennedy; umpire, Neuschafter.

START BASEBALL PRACTICE

Pitchers and catchers were called out by Coach Paul Eckley '17 for the first practice in the baseball cage February 18 in preparation for the 1935 season. Fifteen candidates appeared, including Rudolph A. Doering of Camden, N. J. and John M. Batten of Cape May, N. J., leading battery of last year's freshman team.

Of last year's Varsity team, which tied with Columbia for the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship until its disastrous reunion-day defeat by Pennsylvania, six were members of the class of '34: Captain Tuure A. Pasto, pitcher; Clyde E. Johnston, catcher; John P. Draney, Jr., first baseman; Benjamin O. Bradley, fielder; Robert J. Frost, second baseman; and Gordon Miscall, shortstop and heavy hitter. These were all seasoned veterans, but Coach Eckley expects good results from the team made up from the remaining nucleus which is first called for regular practice March 5.

Football captain Walter D. Switzer '35 of Williamsport, Pa., who was kept off the baseball field last spring by a troublesome appendix, is expected to be a candidate for a fielder's position, and William A. Buckhout '36 of Pleasantville, out last season because of a broken ankle, is also available. Of last year's team Eckley expects Captain William D. Dugan '35, of the famous Hamburg hockey Dugans, to be seen at left field; Ernest A. Downer '36 of Poughkeepsie, now busy with basketball, at center field; John H. Mayer '36 of Kansas City, Mo. at third base; and Philip Pross '35 of Passaic, N. J. and Daniel Lindheimer '35 of New York City in the pitcher's box.

Although not yet officially announced, it is planned to open the season with a game against the University of Maryland April 3 during the course of a spring recess training trip which will include also games with Temple and Drexel.

EASILY DEFEAT YALE Track Team Surprises

Breaking one dual meet record and tying another, the track team completely surprised the large and colorful crowd in the Drill Hall Saturday night in its defeat of Yale, 75-38. Never in the ten previous meets between the two has either team led the other by more than 12 points. This victory gives Cornell seven wins to four for Yale.

Varsity men placed one-two-three in the high-jump, half mile, and shot-put, and gained nine firsts of a possible 13. Yale took first honors only in the pole vault, broad jump, weight throw, and the two-mile run, and in these Coach Moakley's proteges took all the remaining places but one second and one third.

Charles R. Scott, Jr. '36 of Montclair, N. J. broke the dual meet record with a high jump of 6 feet 2 inches, equalling his Scottish championship mark of last summer. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall. The old record, set in 1930 by John S. Wickham '30 and Wolf of Yale, was 6 feet 1½ inches. Grandin A. Godley '36 of Tenafly, N. J. tied with the Yale captain, Brown, for second place at 6 feet ½ inch.

Robert E. Linders '36 of Jersey City, N. J. tied the meet record in the 75-yard dash with one of the best performances of the evening. He overhauled the field at 20 yards and was three yards ahead of Smith of Yale at the finish. Norman M. Rosenberg '37 of Canisteo got a fast start to come in third.

Earlier, in the baseball cage, Yale had won the broad jump and the 35-pound weight throw. Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36 of Lansdowne, Pa. was close behind Rose's mark of 21 feet, 10 inches in the former, and Ritzman of Yale, who had been in poor health and out of condition, was third. The mark of 49 feet 8½ inches set by Loeb for the weight throw was considerably greater than the throw of Robert A. Reed '35 of Dunkirk; and John B. Harlow '35 of Montclair, N. J. was third, throwing the lead just over 46 feet.

Captain Keith Brown of Yale, holder of the world indoor pole vault record of 14 feet 4 inches, won at 13 feet 6 inches, then made a perfect leap of 14 feet, but the pole fell the wrong way and knocked off the bar. Robert B. McNab '36 of Missoula, Mont., Robert D. Price '36 of Willoughby, O., and Fred C. Sorenson '35 of Plattsburgh all failed to clear the bar after it was raised from 12 feet 6 inches.

The Varsity mile relay team, which increased its lead in each lap to win in 3:27.4, just one-fifth of a second over the Drill Hall record, contained three of the four who won the event at the Boston Garden February 9. Robert A. Scallan '36 of Terrace Park, O. took the baton first, handed it to Edward G. Ratkoski '35 of Dunkirk, who passed it in turn to James

H. Hucker '37 of Buffalo, only freshman on last summer's English trip. Hucker stretched the lead to 20 yards in his lap, and handed the baton to Linders, who crossed the finish line 25 yards ahead of his Yale rival.

Captain Walter S. Merwin '35 of Buffalo, intercollegiate indoor hurdles champion, easily led the field in the high hurdles, but was beaten by inches in the low hurdles by Hucker, who had been training but three weeks. Hucker's time, 8.4 seconds, was only one-fifth of a second over the Drill Hall record. The 5-foot-5-inch Charles Y. Neff '37 of Buffalo followed Merwin over the high obstacles, third place going to Dunbar of Yale. John L. Messersmith '36 of Westfield, N. J. gave the Varsity a clean sweep in the low hurdles by finishing third.

John Meaden '37 of LaGrange, Ill., last year's freshman team captain, passed Richards of Yale in the third lap of the half-mile and sprinted to win in 1:59.4, yards ahead of the field. Addison M. White '35 of New Hartford and William S. Hutchings '35 of Ithaca made it a sweep, coming in second and third.

William V. Bassett '37 of West Newton, Mass. was the only Cornellian to place in the two-mile event. He came from behind to lead for one lap, and in the last gave Canning of Yale a good fight for second place.

Bruce D. Kerr '35 of Ithaca, last fall's cross country captain, followed Yale's harrier captain, Minor, until the last lap of the mile race, then made a beautiful sprint to lead Minor to the tape by 20 yards.

Scallan began the quarter-mile with a terrific sprint to gain the pole and led the field all the way, winning by 5 yards, the first time from Yale in seven years. Ratkoski stayed behind him until the second lap, when he was passed by Miller and at the tape by Alofsin of Yale.

Yale was expected to press the Varsity closely in the 16-pound shot put, but the 46-foot-8½-inch heave of Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36 of Summit, N. J. easily took first place, with Donald T. Houpt '36 of Ambler, Pa. tossing more than 45 feet, and William C. McLaughlin '36 of Poughkeepsie a good third with nearly 44 feet. The summaries:

TRACK

75-yard dash—Won by Linders, Cornell; second, Smith, Yale; third, Rosenberg, Cornell. Time—0:07.6 (ties meet record.)

440-yard run—Won by Scallan, Cornell; second, Miller, Yale; third, Alofsin, Yale. Time—0:52.8.

880-yard run—Won by Meaden, Cornell; second, White, Cornell; third, Hutchings, Cornell. Time—1:59.4.

One-mile run—Won by Kerr, Cornell; second, Minor, Yale; third, Cooper, Yale. Time—4:28.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Dellinger, Yale; second, Canning, Yale; third, Bassett, Cornell. Time—9:54.

75-yard high hurdles—Won by Captain Merwin, Cornell; second, Neff, Cornell; third, Dunbar, Yale. Time—0:09.5.

75-yard low hurdles—Won by Hucker, Cornell; second, Merwin, Cornell; third, Messersmith, Cornell. Time—0:08.4.

One-mile relay—Won by Cornell (Scallan, Ratkowski, Hucker, Linders); second, Yale. Time—3:27.6.

FIELD

Running broad jump—Won by Rose, Yale, 21 feet 10 inches; second, Godshall, Cornell, 21 feet 7½ inches; third, Ritzman, Yale, 21 feet.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Loeb, Yale, 49 feet 8½ inches; second, Reed, Cornell, 46 feet 11¼ inches; third, Harlow, Cornell, 46 feet 1¼ inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Wood, Cornell, 46 feet 8½ inches; second, Houpt, Cornell, 45 feet 2½ inches; third, McLaughlin, Cornell, 43 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Captain Brown, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches; tie for second among McNab, Price, and Sorenson, Cornell, 12 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Scott, Cornell, 6 feet 2 inches (new meet record); tie for second between Brown, Yale, and Godley, Cornell, 6 feet ½ inch.

	POINT SCORE	Yale	Cornell
75-yard dash.....	3	6	
440-yard run.....	4	5	
880-yard run.....	0	9	
One-mile run.....	4	5	
Two-mile run.....	8	1	
75-yard high hurdles.....	1	8	
75-yard hurdles.....	0	9	
One-mile relay.....	0	5	
Shot put.....	0	9	
Weight throw.....	5	4	
Broad jump.....	6	3	
High jump.....	2	7	
Pole vault.....	5	4	
Totals.....	38	75	

With such an auspicious start, the prospects are promising for the 38 Varsity entries in the fourteenth annual indoor track and field games of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 2. Captain Merwin will defend his championship in the 50-meter high hurdles, and Kerr last year placed fourth in the 3,000-meter race.

The team is expected to make a serious threat in the meet in which it placed fourth last year. In number of entries, Cornell is exceeded only by Yale and Columbia. Twenty-eight colleges will be represented by more than 500 athletes.

HOCKEY TEAMS LOSE

The hockey team evened its season by losing the last of its four-game schedule to Hamilton, 1-7, at Clinton Saturday evening. It had previously won twice from Syracuse and lost to Colgate.

Hamilton proved too strong and fast for the Varsity team. William J. Simpson '37 of Larchmont made the only Cornell score, in the second period. Glen S. Guthrie '37 of Ithaca shone particularly on the defense. The home team made two goals in the first period, two in the second, and three in the last.

On Beebe Lake Saturday afternoon the freshman team lost its first game of the season to Ithaca High School, 2-5. Neither team scored in the first period, but the second brought three goals for the schoolboys and one for the freshmen.

In the third the Ithacans made two more and the yearlings two, but one was disqualified for offside. Richard H. Beyer '33 freshman coach, thinks it probable that his charges may play again, although no definite schedule is arranged.

YALE FOOTBALL AGAIN

Announcement came from New Haven last week that the Cornell football team would play Yale October 3, 1936, in the Yale Bowl. This has revived newspaper discussion of a so-called "Ivy League" in football of the Eastern universities which "already are aligned in basketball, baseball, and track sports." The Associated Press February 19 listed as other members of the so-called "big eight" Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale, and pointed out that the scheduling of Cornell by Yale in 1936 "assures Cornell at least four games within the 'Ivy League' next year, when the Ithacans will have a one-year lapse in football relations with Princeton."

The Varsity football schedule for 1936 has not been announced by the University; schedules are not published until they have been ratified by the Faculty committee on student activities. While there is undoubtedly a growing tendency for Eastern colleges to play their neighbors in football, we are reliably informed that "no football league or anything of the sort has been arranged, discussed, or contemplated by the colleges that make up the basketball, baseball, and other leagues."

Yale and Cornell have played football but twice, in 1889, the third year of organized football at the University. The two games, which Yale won 56-6 at New Haven and 70-0 at Ithaca, were the only two defeats of the nine games played by the team that year. At New Haven, October 16, the touchdown by Winchester D. Osgood '92, left halfback, brought the largest score "that a defeated team has made on Yale's grounds for years." The Cornell Era described the game as "a good rough manly one, marked by no slugging whatever, and the elevens are loud in their praise of the treatment they received on the Yale grounds." Playing in the line were Alvin W. Shepard '91, Captain Daniel Upton '90, Daniel J. Coughlin '93, Herschel A. Benedict '91, Louis H. Galbreath '90, Louis C. Ehle '90, and Thomas C. Dunn '90. Edwin Yawger '91 was quarterback, with John G. McDowell '90 as fullback and one Sheldon (probably James H. Sheldon '90, captain the previous year) at right halfback. Benjamin M. Harris '91 replaced Shepard at left end in the second half, and Harold M. Bush '93 replaced Benedict, injured at center.

The game at Ithaca November 9 was hailed as the most interesting ever played on the Campus, and brought the largest crowd. Carriages filled with spectators

surrounded the roped-off field on the present Quadrangle, the old frame civil engineering building to the east was filled with watchers, and to the West many were perched on the roof of the then Library building (McGraw Hall). Yale completely outplayed the Cornell team, in which Harris, Upton, Coughlin, Benedict, Ehle, and Dunn started in the line, Aaron J. Colnon '93 replacing Galbreath at right guard. Yawger was again quarterback, Osgood left half, and McDowell full back; but Guy H. Thayer '90 was at right half in place of Sheldon, who was apparently recalled especially to play at New Haven. Among the Cornell substitutes were James E. Fleming '93, Galbreath, Bush, Shepard, George R. Harvey '93, Horatio N. Wood '92, and Edgar A. Carolan '92.

Near the middle of the game Henry Floy '92, who had been officiating as umpire, gave the ball to Yale as penalty for Cornell's being off-side. Objections brought the substitution of Wallace, a Yale man, as umpire, and he gave the ball to Cornell. This did not prevent, however, a score of 70-0.

WOMEN FENCERS WIN

A women's fencing team on February 22 in the Drill Hall defeated a strong team of New York University women, 6-3. All of their opponents were members of the N.Y.U. team which last year failed by only one bout to win the women's intercollegiate championship.

Frances W. Lauman '35 of Ithaca won three of her bouts; Nellie M. Gordon '36 of Lawyerville won two and lost one; and Ruth Bentley '36 of Jamestown won one and lost two. Marion L. Leighton '35 of New York City was substitute.

RIFLEMEN BEAT AUBURN

The rifle team decisively outshot the Auburn Rifle Club in the Drill Hall Saturday evening, the score of the two-position match being 920-878. Captain Jonathan P. Blount '36 of Ithaca, Laurence S. Carroll '35 of Cutchogue, and Richard M. Bleier '35 of New York City all shot perfect scores in the prone position and Carroll and Blount tied at 87 standing. Bleier tied with Walter F. Crissey '37 of Ithaca with 183 total, and John J. Serrell, Jr. '37 of Elizabeth, N. J. shot 180. The best Auburn score was 181.

FIRST FROSH DEFEAT

Debus, Colgate freshman, single-handed in the last half-minute of play won one of the most exciting basketball games ever seen in the Drill Hall, on February 22, defeating the Freshman team 33-31. From near midcourt, only a step away from the sideline, he made the last two of his 17 points of the second half. This was the first defeat of a freshman team which is reported to be able to beat the Varsity twice in three times.

The Frosh got an early lead, 10-1, and

at the half were ahead 15-10, but Debus's 21 points were too much for them. Robert J. McDonald of Waterbury, Conn., forward, led the Cornell scorers with six baskets from the field.

Earlier in the week, on Wednesday night in the Drill Hall, the freshmen had defeated Cook Academy the second time this season, 32-30. This game, too, was fast and close until McDonald, sent in in the last three minutes, amazed the spectators by scoring 6 points in 20 seconds.

DUGAN '36 SOCCER CAPTAIN

Howard D. Dugan '36 was elected captain of the soccer team February 22. He has been on the squad two years and played fullback on last fall's championship team. He also plays lacrosse and is one of the mainstays of the hockey defense.

Dugan is one of three undergraduate sons of William J. Dugan '07 of Hamburg, former secretary of the University and graduate manager of athletics. William D. Dugan '35 is captain of baseball, David D. Dugan '37 also plays baseball, and both are also members of the hockey team.

WIN AGAIN AT POLO

The ROTC polo team maintained its perfect home record Saturday night in the new riding hall, defeating Pennsylvania 19½-9. This was the first time the two universities have met on the horses.

The game was fast and full of action. After a Cornell pony kicked the ball for a goal in the first chukker and Captain John C. Lawrence '37 had made another after a series of exciting saves, John S. Leslie '35 shot three in rapid succession in the first few minutes of the second period.

With the score 10½-1 at the end of the first half, Coach Hopkins put in for the remainder of the game an entire team of substitutes: Stephen J. Roberts '38 of Hamburg, Howard E. Babcock, Jr. '36 of Ithaca, and Albert J. Lindemann '35 of Milwaukee, Wis. Against these less experienced players, the Pennsylvania horsemen made two more tallies in the third and six in a rapid-fire rally in the final chukker. The substitutes gave good account of themselves, however, with 8½ counts added to the first-half score. Leslie was high scorer, with seven goals.

An innovation was a greased pig race between the halves, announced as open to all comers and no holds barred. Much to the amusement of the gallery, the porker was captured almost at once by three contestants, but released by the judges on the grounds that this was a contest between the pig and individuals, not teams. Before long, however, an unidentified entry in clown's costume firmly captured the squealing victim with a full nelson.

DEBATE WITH PUERTO RICO

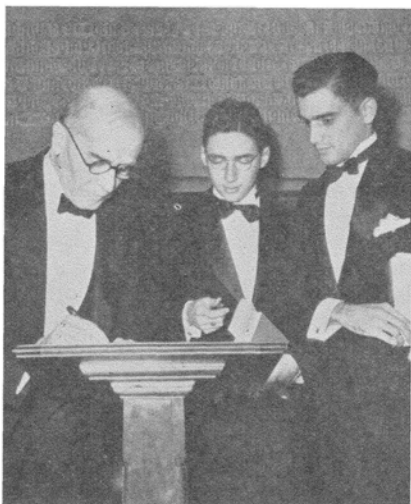


Photo by Herr '37

President Farrand checks up with Sanford H. Bolz '35 of the Cornell team and Arturo Morales-Carrion (right) of the University of Puerto Rico, at the debate between the two universities in Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

Returning a visit in which a Cornell debate team was royally entertained in Puerto Rico last spring, four undergraduates and a member of the faculty of the University of Puerto Rico came to Ithaca February 19. They were entertained by the Debate Council and the Spanish Club at a dinner in Willard Straight on Wednesday and that evening upheld the negative against a Cornell team of the question: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions." President Farrand presided and welcomed the visitors to the University. The audience of four hundred voted 105 to 90 in support of the negative.

Of the Puerto Rican team, Gaspar Rivera-Castro, a senior, and Francisco Ponsa-Feliu, sophomore alternate, had not previously visited this country. Otto Riefkohl, sophomore, attended high school in the United States and spent a year at Harvard; and Arturo Morales-Carrion studied at Columbia last year. Their coach was Professor Richard Pattee, formerly of the University of Arizona. The Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico is Carlos E. Chardon '19.

Those who spoke for the affirmative were John I. Condon '38 of Narberth, Pa., Allan B. Campbell '36 of St. Albans, and Sanford H. Bolz '35 of Albany. Professor Russell H. Wagner, PhD '28, Public Speaking, was coach.

YACHT CLUB STARTS

Thirty-five undergraduates with sailing experience on Long Island Sound and other waters of the Atlantic coast, the Great Lakes, and Bermuda met in Willard Straight Hall February 20 to discuss the formation of a Cornell Yacht Club.

Commodore Jerome A. Fried '08 of the Ithaca Yacht Club was a speaker.

It is hoped that the organization may be perfected and several International Class dinghies brought to Cayuga Lake in time for racing soon after the ice goes out. The possibility of associate membership in the Club for alumni who might wish to use the boats while visiting Ithaca was also discussed, as was the probability of alumni interest in the organization.

A committee appointed to draw up by-laws is composed of A. James Moxham '37 son of Commodore Egbert Moxham '04 of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Richard H. Bertram '37 of Ithaca, Jesse A. B. Smith, Jr. '37 of Stamford, Conn., and Irwin W. Tyson '38 of White Plains. The next meeting of the group will be on March 5.

CORNELL ROTARIANS

The Ithaca Rotary Club celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding on February 20. It was founded by Edward G. Wyckoff '89, who became its first president, and Cornellians have always taken prominent part in its activities. Its present membership, 206, is the largest in the world for a city of Ithaca's population.

From the first roster of 122 charter members, many Ithaca Rotarians have been well known to alumni of all ages. Fourteen of the twenty-two presidents have been Cornellians: Edward G. Wyckoff '89, John S. Shearer '93, Benton S. Monroe '96, Clarence F. Wyckoff '98, Professor Martin W. Sampson, William H. Morrison '90, Romeyn Berry '04, Albert H. Sharpe, former football coach, R. Warren Sailor '07, Robert E. Treman '09, Harry G. Stutz '07, Professor Lyman P. Wilson, Louis C. Boochever '12, and the present president, Professor E. Franklin Phillips. Also of this company was Louis C. Bement, honorary member of many Cornell classes, who fostered especially the Club's work for crippled children.

The Fuertes memorial bird sanctuary at Stewart Park was a project of the Rotary Club, to honor Louis A. Fuertes '97, a former vice-president who declined the presidency. The "Rotary Mile" of ornamental planting along the Danby road was financed by the Club in 1924 under the direction of Professor Ralph W. Curtis '00; and the Club in 1928 sponsored the erection of the floodlights which nightly illuminate Ithaca Falls. One hundred Ithaca Rotarians were instrumental in founding the Trumansburg Rotary Club in 1928; Professor Harry H. Love, an Ithaca Rotarian, organized a Club in Nanking, China; another was founded in Clayton by Ellsworth J. Carter '22 through the influence of the late Edward E. Willever, ardent Rotarian and librarian of the Law School.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL An Editorial

Recently it has become fashionable for magazine writers to attack the type of education provided by the graduate schools of universities. Styles of critical articles seem to run in cycles. For the moment the attacks on the Ph.D. degree not only show little profundity, but even seem to lack concrete knowledge of the type of instruction given in any institution, to say nothing of a broad conception of the comparative methods of even several universities.

There are, of course, two widely different methods of preparing the graduate student for his examinations. Several mills with distinguished records now go in for mass production. Instruction is given to all comers who satisfy the requirements. They sit in droves, work out their own methods and destinies, come out with hoods and diplomas, and rely on the institution's reputation to get them jobs on graduation.

The other method, which is followed at Cornell, is to give individual attention to the student. Our own Graduate School, carefully choosing its candidates for admission, gives the professors of the examining committee the right to determine the number of graduate students they can personally instruct.

The candidate is checked up carefully at frequent intervals. If he is not making progress in his minors, as well as in his major, he is dropped, cautioned, or advised to make adequate changes in his plans.

There is much uncertainty among laymen about the purpose of the thesis or dissertation as well as the scope of the major subject. It is not the intention of the Graduate School to require the candidate to write one of the world's best sellers, nor to produce an invention of major commercial importance. The material selected for a thesis must be new, however insignificant in itself. It must be attacked from a new point of view. When completed the document must show but one thing: the candidate's

ability to investigate new material from original sources well enough to show the future Doctor of Philosophy to be qualified to advance in his work after he has gone away from the sources of his training. He must demonstrate a grasp of the method and the subject, however minute his subject may be, however valueless for commercial purposes.

The average research problem is as inconspicuous and as devoid of practical value as is the individual coral insect that contributes his bit to the building of the coral island. But the sum total of this incessant investigation by candidates for Doctorates yields as its first product a group of persons qualified to investigate further in their own fields and to initiate new fields of thought. The by-product is the mass of Doctoral dissertations, individually unimportant, but, taken as a whole, the main sources of further research and of its application.

Occasional Incompetence

If an occasional Doctor of Philosophy is found incompetent by an employer, the fault may be laid to two things, the first of which is the law of averages.

The other factor, by far the more important, is the quality of the Faculty group that has undertaken the candidate's instruction. Given a system by which the student receives adequate personal attention and comes properly prepared, his value to society will depend on the quality of the Faculty members who teach him. Only rarely can the pupil be expected forthwith to become a higher type of scholar than his teacher.

We believe that keeping in mind these restrictions, Cornellians can take pride in both the methods and the product of their Graduate School.

USE "COMING EVENTS"

Our platform for the new ALUMNI NEWS, published in the issue of October 4, 1934, promised "a regular calendar of future events of interest to Cornellians. . . ." Such a calendar appeared for the first time last week under the heading "Coming Events." It will continue to appear regularly as we have space, each week brought up to date and amplified as we receive announcements.

Notices for the column are welcome and will be published promptly upon their receipt. The column should include all Cornell gatherings everywhere except those announced in the page of regular club luncheons; athletic events at home and abroad; concerts and lectures at Ithaca and by Cornellians elsewhere—in short all occasions of interest to alumni everywhere. We hope our readers will look to the ALUMNI NEWS regularly for such notices, and solicit announcements for the "Coming Events" column, particularly from class secretaries and the officers of alumni groups not officially organized or which do not meet regularly.

LETTERS

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

WE'LL BE MORE CAREFUL

To the Editor:

The mere fact that I live in Ithaca and not infrequently discuss ALUMNI NEWS matters in the sanctum itself is no reason why I shouldn't write to the editor and tell him that I have marked, with pleasure, continuous and sustained improvement in the NEWS during the present academic year. It is a good paper and one which is rapidly gaining more color and spark.

With that preface and to show that I speak as a critic and not as a booster, let me point out that there is no valid excuse for saying "pucksters" in any place or under any circumstances. Having tried in vain for forty years to do something about sport, I think I shall now turn my attention to sport-page English. God knows it needs help. Perhaps it is too much to expect third-rate sport reporters not to employ such terms as "mentor," "Moakley men," "puckster," "fisticuffer," "Dobieites," etc., but it ought to be possible to bar them from stories or papers emanating from a university. In general, the employment of such terms is due either to a tendency to copy the unworthy or to a barren vocabulary. I don't know how many thousand words there are in Mr. Webster's dictionary but there are plenty to enable one to express any idea without drawing on bastard words invented by tabloids.

Nevertheless I like your paper and it is only because it is so good that I hate to see it marred by such terms as "puckster."

ROMEYN BERRY '04

PLAYS HISTORICAL MUSIC

Professor Harold D. Smith on February 22 gave the first of eight half-hour musicales which will comprise a survey of organ music from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. His opening program was of music of the early 1500s. It included the works of German, Spanish, Italian, English, French, and Dutch composers.

The other recitals of the series will be given each Friday at 5:15 in Sage Chapel.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON, national honorary women's society in education, initiated five seniors on February 21: Agnes S. Bruischart of Sodus, Margaret H. Carpenter of Philadelphia, Pa., Lois L. Coffin of Brooklyn, Margaret C. Tobin of Utica, and Bernice M. Weeks of Utica.

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

THE HEAVIEST snowfall of the winter brought six inches Friday night to the hills near Slaterville in time for the first home skiing meet of the Winter Sports Club on Saturday with a Dartmouth team. The Ben Welch Snowshoe Club, of which Mayor Louis P. Smith is president, was host to the teams. The Cornell five won, 363-348. The langlaus of eight kilometers was won by Hardhan of Dartmouth in one hour, one minute, 10 seconds, with Bo I. B. Adler '35 of Ithaca and Sweden second, 2 minutes behind. Howard of Dartmouth took third place. Millett G. Morgan '37 of Hanover, N. H. won the downhill race in 55.3 seconds and was followed closely by Freeman Svenningson '38 of Montreal and Joslyn A. Smith '38 of Westmount, Quebec. Morgan and Smith took the first two places in the slalom one second apart, and Howard and Rotch, Dartmouth, tied for third. Dartmouth captured the eight-kilometer relay in one hour, two minutes, 12.2 seconds, with the Cornell anchor man 30 seconds behind.

TWO DAYS BEFORE, not one but a whole flock of robins had been authoritatively reported seen in a West State Street yard.

ICE AND SNOW made the paths through the gorges so dangerous that some time ago the University had officially closed them and warned against their use. On Saturday afternoon, however, Marian F. Wrench '37 of Hamburg, walking up the steps in Cascadilla Gorge below Stewart Avenue, fell fifteen feet and was seriously injured.

GEORGE S. TARBELL '90 is the new president of the Tompkins County Bar Association, elected February 14 to succeed Harry C. Baldwin '06. Benjamin F. Sovocool '16 is vice-president; William A. Dicker '26 was re-elected treasurer, and Truman K. Powers '30 was named secretary. Directors include Senator C. Tracy Staggs '02, and Sherman Peer '06.

A SILVER DAGGER with a Cornell seal on the handle is one of the only two clues reported in the press to a recent Brooklyn robbery of a Jewish rabbi.

SENIOR COUNCIL has appointed its various class committees for the year. Paul J. McNamara of Ithaca is chairman of the senior ball committee; Stanley R. Stager, Jr. of New York City, of the Senior Class committee; Harrison S. Wilson '36 of Philadelphia, Pa., football captain, is chairman of his class senior blazer committee; John M. Batten '37 of Cape May, N. J., of the sophomore

smoker committee; John A. Pistor '38 of Upper Montclair, N. J. heads the freshman banquet committee; and Edward E. Hughes '38 of Edgewood, Pa. will run the freshman cap burning.

NEW PARKS along Six-Mile Creek are projected by Ithaca officials to be completed with TERA funds. It is proposed to make an entrance from East State Street through Driscoll's lumber yard and behind the old car barn, to build a children's playground and wading pool under the Columbia Street bridge, tennis courts which could be flooded for skating in winter deep in the gorge behind the hospital, and a shelter house and picnic spot further up in the heavily wooded portion below Van Natta's Dam. Most of the land was donated to the City nearly twenty years ago by Robert H. Treman '78 and Mrs. Treman.

A PROGRAM of public works calling for expenditure of more than five million dollars in Ithaca and Tompkins County has been submitted to the National Resources Board of the PWA. It includes a half-million-dollars' worth of rural electrification, the extension of the Inlet to Buttermilk Falls, street, sewer, and city park improvements, and the later erection of a new city hall and public library.

NATALIE M. FIRESTONE of Rochester, who graduated this month from the College of Architecture, has received the Charles Goodwin Sands Memorial Medal for excellence in the senior thesis problem of the College. She is one of the organizers of Alpha * Alpha Gamma, women's architectural society, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

CARLOS D. HART '06 on February 15 gave two illustrated lectures at the College of Engineering: "The Manufacture of Rubber Covered Wire," and "Engineering Developments in Manufacturing Processes."

TWO MEMBERS of the Women's Debate Club met a team from the University of Buffalo February 23 on the subject: "Resolved, that the United States government should control the private manufacture of arms and munitions." Marjorie H. Shaver '35 of Ilion and Dorothy M. Nachman '36 of Saratoga Springs made the trip to Buffalo. The audience discussed the question following the debate, but no decision was asked. Another team, Grace H. Jones '37 of Topeka, Kan. and M. Clare McCann '37 of Ithaca, will go to Elmira March 5 to debate the same question with a team of Elmira College. Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16, Public Speaking, is the coach of both teams.

OTIS C. CHAPMAN, graduate of Syracuse and registered in the Graduate School for a Master's degree in education, as principal of the Ludlowville-Myers central school last week was the cause of a strike by his pupils. When it became known that the school board would not renew Chapman's contract next year, eighty pupils walked out and returned after two-and-a-half days only after Chapman had asked them to do so. A special meeting of the board is soon to reconsider the matter upon a citizens' petition.

MARGARET ROBERTS, soprano, gave a recital Sunday afternoon in the series of musicales sponsored by the board of managers of Willard Straight Hall. This was her second appearance in Ithaca, the first being at Willard Straight in 1930.

FACULTY overcame Sigma Phi in the second match February 16 of the newly-formed squash racquets league.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER March 3 is Rev. Thomas W. Graham, D.D., Dean of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College.

TWENTY-ONE TEAMS are competing for the women's intramural basketball championship of the University. They comprise thirteen from sororities, one of graduate students, one of undergraduates living outside the dormitories, and the rest from various residential halls. Honorary members of women's varsity teams in basketball, soccer, and hockey were recently chosen.

ALPHA PHI sorority, Cornell chapter, will be hostess to their district convention here March 1-3. Catharine I. Williams '35 of Westfield, N. J. is in charge of arrangements.

LECTURES for the week include two in the Messenger series by Professor Wesley C. Mitchell, on National Planning, February 25 and March 1; "The Junior Year in France," by Professor James F. Mason on February 26; "The Production, Measurement, and Use of X-rays," by Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, and an address by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, at the college day dinner of the American Association of University Women in Willard Straight Hall, February 27; Dr. Kurt Fiedler of Berlin, "Die Literatur im Neuen Deutschland," before Delta Phi Alpha and Deutscher Verein, February 28; and Harry Edmonds, director of International House, New York City, on "The History of International Houses," at the Cosmopolitan Club coffee hour March 3.

OBITUARY

CHARLES HENRY STEVENS '82 died February 11 at the age of 76 in Homer, where he had been in newspaper work almost fifty years. He graduated from Homer Academy in 1877, attended Amherst College, and spent one year, that of '79-'80, in the University as a sophomore in the Arts Course. He later studied law in Rome and was admitted to the Bar.

DR. DAVID WHITE '86, senior geologist of the United States Geological Survey, died February 7 at his home, 2812 Adams Mill Road, Washington, D. C. He was 72, and had been in ill health for some time. He was one of the foremost geologists of this country, of late years being chiefly concerned with researches into the first appearance of life upon the earth. He was given the Wolcott Award of the National Academy of Science for his work in this field, and in December, 1930, the Penrose Medal of the Society of Economic Geologists for "distinguished achievement in the geological sciences." As Charles David White he entered the Natural History Course in 1882 and received the BS degree in 1886. He became immediately associated with the Geological Survey, to remain for nearly fifty years. Since 1903 he had also been curator of paleobotany at the Smithsonian Institution, and was an associate of the Carnegie Institution. He was a member of many scientific societies and had been awarded DSc degrees by the Universities of Cincinnati and Rochester and by Williams College. On February 2, 1888, he married Mary Elizabeth Houghton '86, who survives him.

HERBERT JAMES HAGERMAN '94, former territorial Governor of New Mexico, died in Santa Fe, N. M. on January 29. After three years in Paris and Mentone, Hagerman studied at Colorado College until 1890, when he entered the Course in Letters at the University. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Commodore of the Navy in '93, and editor of the Cornell Magazine in '94. He was chief contributor toward the purchase of the coaching launch, donating several thousand dollars, and it was for his brother, Percy Hagerman '90, that Percy Field was named. The family had large interests in the West; the father, James J. Hagerman, was one of the developers of the Colorado Midland Railroad. Hagerman received the BL degree in '94, and practiced law in Colorado Springs, Col. until 1898, when he was appointed secretary of the American embassy at St. Petersburg. During his three years there he was decorated by the Czar with the Order of St. Anne. Returning to this country, he operated fruit and cattle ranches in New Mexico and be-

came Governor of the Territory January 22, 1906, having been appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt. He resigned in 1907. For seventeen years from 1915 he was president of the New Mexico Taxpayers' Association and during 1919-21 was chairman of the special revenue commission of the State. In 1923 he was appointed Federal Commissioner to the Navajo Indians, and until 1932 was a special commissioner of the United States Indian Service for the Southwest. He also served on the Pueblo Land Board in settling land rights of the Pueblo Indians. He was unmarried.

DAVID ALEXANDER KEMPER '16, chemical engineer, died in Plainview, Long Island, January 28 of a throat ailment. Born April 20, 1890, he entered the Chemistry Course of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1912 from the University of Montana and remained two years. He was a member of the Aero Club, Rocky Mountain Club, and Alpha Chi Rho. Later he attended Columbia. For twenty-six months from May 25, 1917, he was in France with the Mackey-Roosevelt Unit at Base Hospital 15 and as battalion sergeant major in the Chemical Warfare Service. On October 5, 1921, Kemper married Elaine Murphy in Brooklyn, and she survives him with a son, David; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kemper of Delray, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Rue Rex of Florida. He was a member of the American Legion, American Institute of Chemistry, Chemistry Club of New York City, and the Chicago Drug and Chemical Association.

ARCHIBALD CYRUS EDSON GREGORY '19 died in White Plains February 13 of pneumonia, the indirect result of injuries received during the world war when his airplane crashed in England in August, 1918. For fifteen years he had been in hospitals, first in England, then in Montreal, where all the ribs of his left side were removed, and finally at Saranac Lake. In September, 1933, however, he re-entered the Law School after an absence of seventeen years, received the LLB degree and was admitted to the Bar last June. Since September, 1934, he had been with the law firm of Kent, Hazzard & Jaeger in White Plains. Born August 15, 1896 in Odebolt, Ia., Gregory first entered the Law School in 1915 from Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N.J. He enlisted October 2, 1917, in the Royal Air Force, was commissioned Lieutenant and was a flying instructor first at Camp Benbrook, Tex., and then in England. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by a brother, Dr. William S. Gregory, New York City physician, and seven sisters, Mrs. Chester Peake of Brooklyn; Mrs. Harold DeVoe, Mrs. James Parkes, and Mrs. Edward Doremus of Red Bank, N. J.; and the Misses Elsie, Jessie, and Christina Gregory of Jersey City, N. J.

Concerning THE FACULTY

MRS. ANNA TAYLOR NEEDHAM, wife of Professor James G. Needham, PhD '98, and mother of four other Cornellians, died February 13 at their home in Ithaca after an illness of several weeks. John T. Needham '18 lives in Bryson City, N. C.; Paul R. Needham '24 in Palo Alto, Cal.; William R. Needham '25 in Larchmont; and Annabel M. Needham '27 is Mrs. Frederick O. Bissell of Ithaca.

PROFESSOR JULIAN E. BUTTERWORTH, Rural Education, and Mrs. Butterworth sailed from New York City February 2 for Naples. After two months in Ravello, south of Naples, they will go to Vienna, Germany, and Denmark, spend the late spring in England, and return the latter part of June.

MILDRED CARNEY, Home Economics, is travelling through the South and West visiting state extension departments, and will study in the spring at the University of Chicago.

PROFESSOR OTIS F. CURTIS, PhD '16, Botany, and his family have returned to Ithaca from a six-months' trip through the West and South.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM C. ANDRAE '15, Engineering, Mrs. Andrae and their two children have returned from an eleven-thousand-mile motor circuit of the country which took them through Canada to the West Coast and home by the Gulf route. In Gainesville, Fla. they called on George E. Ritchey, MS '27, and Mrs. Ritchey, who were formerly in China, and at Chapel Hill, N. C. they visited Professor and Mrs. George F. Bason '16.

PROFESSOR E. LAURENCE PALMER '11, Rural Education, and Mrs. Palmer (Katherine E. H. Van Winkle), PhD '25, have brought back a ton of fossils collected during the course of a trip which since September took them to Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Jamaica and home through Washington, D. C.

*DR. EDWARD G. MISNER '13, Farm Management, has been for three months in Belgium as American fellow of the CRB Educational Foundation, Inc., of New York City, organizing a farm management survey. On the farm of LaHaye Saint, which was the center of fighting in the battle of Waterloo, Professor Misner obtained the first farm management record to be taken in Belgium. In England he and Mrs. Misner visited Oxford, Cambridge, Reading University, and Dartington Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst '21.

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93, English, as president of the United

Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at the installation of Delta Chapter of Connecticut at Connecticut College on February 13. Some time back we stated erroneously that Professor Northup had represented Phi Beta Kappa at the Interfraternity Conference in New York. He was in fact, a delegate of Beta Kappa, formerly Zodiac.

DIRECTOR FLORA ROSE of the College of Home Economics is spending a few weeks in Florida, having driven down after Farm and Home Week.

FRANCES V. MARKEY, Rural Education, is co-author with Dr. Arthur T. Jersild of Columbia of a survey of the pugnacious habits of children in nursery schools, released through the Child Development Institute of New York City.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR P. WHITAKER, American History, spoke on "Current Latin-American Relations" in the series sponsored by the international relations group of the American Association of University Women on February 21 in Barnes Hall.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH RIES, Geology, delivered the Edward Orton, Jr. Fellowship lecture at the annual meeting of the American Ceramics Society in Buffalo on February 19.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF is credited by the magazine, Electrical Engineering, with originating the idea of a series of articles by authorities in various fields of science, which have just been reprinted separately.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of Dr. Erl Bates, adviser in Indian extension of the College of Agriculture, Ithaca Court of the Catholic Daughters of America during Farm and Home Week presented a new scholarship for nursing training of an Indian girl. It went to Cecilia Bero, a Mohawk Indian of the St. Regis reservation at Hogsburg. Through Dr. Bates some time ago the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a scholarship for an Indian girl in the College of Home Economics.

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON '98, Rural Social Organization, who has recently been in Washington, D. C. as coordinator of rural research for the FERA, spoke at the Cosmopolitan Club coffee hour February 24 on "Rural Life in European Countries."

DEAN R. LOUISE FITCH and Edith Ouzts, AM '30, hostess at Willard Straight Hall, attended the conference of deans of women at the annual convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, in Atlantic City, N. J., February 20-23.

DEAN ROBERT M. OGDEN '00, Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Ogden sailed from New York February 27 for Naples and the Italian hill country. They plan to return to Ithaca about September 1.

COMING EVENTS

Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.

MARCH 2

At Princeton: Basketball, Princeton
At New York: Indoor Track Intercollegiates
At West Point: Wrestling, Army
At Rochester: Swimming, Rochester
At Wilkes-Barre: Polo, Wilkes-Barre Whips
At Cortland: Freshman basketball, Cortland Normal

MARCH 5

At Ithaca
Concert, Budapest String Quartette, Willard Straight Hall

MARCH 8

At Ithaca
Freshman wrestling, Colgate

MARCH 9

At Ithaca
Athletics organization committee meets
Wrestling, Columbia
J.V. Wrestling, Ithaca College
At Boston: Track, Harvard and Dartmouth
At Hanover: Basketball, Dartmouth
At Syracuse: Boxing and Swimming, Syracuse
At Trenton: Polo, 112th Field Artillery, N. J. National Guard

MARCH 15-16

At Philadelphia: Wrestling Intercollegiates

MARCH 15

At Ithaca
Polo, Essex Troop

MARCH 19

At Ithaca
Concert, Arthur Schnabel, pianist, Bailey Hall

MARCH 23

At Ithaca
Track, Syracuse and Colgate
At Newark: Polo, Essex Troop

MARCH 30

University spring recess starts
At Wilkes Barre: Polo, 109th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard

APRIL 1

Last day for filing nominations for Alumni Trustees, University Treasurer's office; signatures of ten or more degree holders required

APRIL 6

At Ithaca
Polo, Ridgewood Polo Club

APRIL 7

Spring recess ends

MAY 3

At Ithaca:
Hotel Ezra Cornell, Willard Straight Hall

MAY 11

At Ithaca: Cornell Day

MAY 18

At Ithaca: Spring Day
Carnegie cup regatta with Princeton and Yale
Baseball, Yale
Polo, Princeton

JUNE 14-16

At Ithaca
Reunions of the following classes: '69, '70, '71, '72, '75, '80, '85, '88, '89, '90, '91, '95, '00, '05, '07, '08, '09, '10, '15, '20, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '33

JUNE 15

At Ithaca
Annual meetings of the Cornellian Council and Cornell Alumni Corporation

JUNE 17

At Ithaca
Sixty-seventh annual Commencement

JUNE 18-21

At Ithaca
Alumni University (tentative)

SYRACUSE WOMEN

The Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse met on February 18 at the home of Mrs. Lester C. Kienzle (Marjorie D. Van Order) '26, 133 Didama Street. Leah M. Bladen '24 was assisting hostess. Mrs. J. Clinton Loucks (Esther M. Conroy) '27, chairman of the vocational guidance committee, received the records of Syracuse alumnae as a part of the project of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Roy H. Van Tyne (Isabelle M. Hoag) '18 presided at the business meeting.

RYM KNOWS PANTHERS

Romeyn Berry '04 waxes indignant in a letter to the Ithaca Journal and gives facts to support his personal knowledge of panthers. Previous correspondence signed "Uncle Dan" and written in dialect had taken issue with his article on panthers in Newark Valley, from which we quoted last week.

"Behind the sobriquet of 'Uncle Dan' I seem to recognize," says Rym, "the literary style of Mr. Harry Van Valkenberg [Ithaca engraver and police commissioner] and the congenial panther-complex of His Honor, Mr. Lou Smith, mayor of Ithaca which led him, as a mere lad, to impose a panther hoax on his native village of Lisle by roaming around wrapped in a buffalo robe and emitting in the night what he conceived to be panther screeches from the adjacent hills.

"May I, through you Mr. Editor, assure Mr. Van Valkenberg and the Mayor that I am by way of being a practical panther man myself and that my knowledge of these beasts comes from personal contact and not exclusively from the perusal of dime novels during the period of adolescence. In the previous article I quoted Dr. Wilson, rather than state my own knowledge, simply because I had learned from experience that in a college town nobody pays any attention to anyone who doesn't have a Pee-Aitch-Dec or lives at least one hundred miles away.

"Why, bless your heart, I've heard their demon screams in the night and seen the horrid results of their cruelty in the morning—the remains of new-born

colts whose heads had been bashed in by one blow of the puma's paw.

"When I was about twelve years old and lived in San Bernardino County, Calif., pumas were thick in those parts. One Saturday two hired men took me shooting. We drove out about ten miles in a two-seated buckboard behind a team of horses. We hitched the team to a manzanita tree and proceeded to hunt rabbits down a dry wash—one man along the far rim of the wash; the other and myself along the nearer one. We had proceeded but a short distance when from the man across the wash came a startled cry followed by a fusillade of shots and then a series of hysterical yells. We rushed over to find he'd run point blank upon a puma and had shot it dead. It looked as big as a pony and was still kicking.

"This was highly important because there was a bounty of \$15 on pumas and the hide was worth something, too.

"We brought down the team (they didn't like it a bit), lifted in the puma, and made it fast by the hitching rope to the rear end of the buckboard. We then started for town with the two hired men in the front seat, myself in the back seat and the puma in the rear. Part way home—believe it or not—that puma came to life again. It must have been just reflex muscular action or the setting in of rigor mortis, but anyway he began to make noises and to thresh around.

"When that happened I moved over into the front seat. I didn't ask the driver to stop. Neither did I get out and go around. I just flew over like a bird and crawled under the legs of the hired men emitting loud cries of fright in my progress.

"On the basis of the foregoing I submit, Mr. Editor, that neither Mr. Lou Smith or Mr. Van Valkenberg are in a position to give me any back talk about panthers and that I don't have to be told that they are fearsome beasts."

VETERINARIANS SUCCESSFUL

Most recent graduates of the Veterinary College have been employed steadily through the depression, according to Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17. Of the forty-three that graduated last June, all but six had accepted positions or had definite plans for employment by the time they had graduated, and the rest had been placed by fall. Several were employed by large milk companies, a number are engaged in the disease eradication program of the Federal government, others became assistants to practicing veterinarians, two were commissioned in the Veterinary Corps of the Army, and the remainder entered private practice.

Since 1932 the College has required one year of college work in arts and sciences for entrance, and beginning last fall enrollment is limited and applicants are interviewed or individually considered by a special committee of the Faculty.

Of those admitted, five are college graduates, three had had three years, six, two years, and twenty-three had had one year of college work. The College has one student from Addis-Ababa, the capitol of Abyssinia, one Hawaiian, and four French Canadians. Two of its students are women.

One student, Hy Sachs '36 of Richmond Hill, is earning most of the cost of his education by assembling animal skeletons and selling them to students, schools, and museums. As a freshman he became interested and got permission to repair some of the skeletons in the College museum. He was so skillful that Dr. Grant S. Hopkins '89, now Professor Emeritus, provided him with a small room and members of the Faculty sent other students to learn from him. The next summer he worked under William L. Clark '07, osteologist at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, and played in a night club orchestra to pay his expenses. Returning in the fall, he set up a small business selling biological supplies on consignment and cleaning bones for students.

Now he has worked out a method of articulating the joints of skeletons so they move naturally and has perfected a system of treating bones to make them more durable. Operating the Hy Nat Studio, over a garage, he sends out collection boxes for bones to farmers, operators of game farms, and circuses; cleans and treats them and sells skeletons and bones for study.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'77 AB—Henry W. Foster of Pluckemin, N. J. is travelling through the West, visiting St. Louis, Kansas City, North Platte, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, the Grand Canyon, Phoenix, and California before returning home, May 1.

'91 PhB—Alfred W. Abrams retired December 1, 1934, as Director of the visual instruction division of the New York State Education Department, completing forty-four years of service to schools of the State. During his twenty-five years as director, he developed the use of screen pictures for regular class instruction, carrying out his belief that real education consists in the development of habits of observation and interpretation, and not merely in the acquisition of information. Through his efforts the loan of state slides has increased from 50,000 to more than a million and a quarter a year. Before he joined the State Education Department in 1906 as inspector of schools, he had been principal and superintendent, successively, in Liberty, One-

onta, and Ilion. Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education, referred to Abrams as one of the Department's "most valued and tireless workers," and the Board of Regents at its meeting December 21 passed resolutions of regret and appreciation.

'92—Bert Houghton is chief engineer of the operating department of the Brooklyn Edison Company.

'95 LLB; '10 LLB; '20 LLB—Nathan D. Lapham '95 of Geneva, District Attorney of Ontario County, newly elected president of the New York State Bar Association, presided at the annual meeting in New York City the week of January 21. William H. Munson '10 of Medina, District Attorney of Orleans County, was re-elected secretary; and John R. Schwartz '20 of Poughkeepsie, District Attorney of Dutchess County, was elected treasurer.

'97—Fred P. Small is the president of the American Express Company, which has leased new offices at 605 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'98 AB, '03 MD—Eleanor G. Wright, daughter of Dr. Floyd R. Wright '98 of Clifton Springs, was married to Richard J. Munger of Kansas City, Mo. January 19. Dr. Wright is a member of the staff of the Clifton Springs Sanatorium.

'98 LLB; '14 BS, '18 PhD—Daniel A. Reed, Congressman from western New York State, obtained for his constituents a grape marketing agreement from Chester C. Davis; and emergency loans for the purchase of feed for livestock in nine counties.

'00 ME(EE)—Julian C. Smith, president of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, is quoted as saying that there is increased consumption of electric current by newsprint companies, and that they are approaching the high consumption figures of 1929 and 1930.

'00 ME—Charles C. West is president of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company. He is a member of the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and the British Institute of Naval Architects.

'00—A series of articles on food by George Rector have been running in The Saturday Evening Post.

'01 ME—Frederick C. Perkins, battery manufacturer of York, Pa., who was convicted and fined for violation of an NRA code recently, issued to the press a statement in his own defense, denying that his wages were as low as represented and offering affidavits of four of his employees to prove his point.

'01, '02 LLB; '08 BS—The New York State Public Service Commission, of which two of the five members are George R. Van Namee '01 and Maurice C. Burritt '08, reported to the Legislature that utility companies take cases to court not because they expect to win, but

to interfere and hinder regulation by the Commission, and that so many attacks had been made on the Commission's power as to give the appearance of a concerted effort by the companies.

'02—Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, presented Joseph A. Broderick, former State Superintendent of Banking, with a bowl and salver on behalf of the members of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York at a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria, January 23.

'02 PhD—C. Stuart Gager of New York City was named vice-president of the National Institute of Social Sciences at the annual meeting, February 14 in New York.

'03, '04 AB, '06 LLB—Ruth Berry, daughter of Romeyn Berry '03, Graduate Manager of Athletics, is on the honor list of Wells College at Aurora-on-Cayuga.

'03 AB; '02 Sp—Floyd L. Carlisle is one of five prominent men who resigned, February 7, as a director of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation. The resignations were attributed by the press directly to the public utility control bills submitted to Congress, and those resigning were said to represent the most powerful groups in public utility control in the United States. Samuel Y. Ramage, Jr. '02, a director of the First National Bank of Oil City, Pa., was elected to the executive committee of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation following these resignations.

'04—Egbert Moxham was recently re-elected commodore of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club in Port Washington.

'04 ME—Harry S. Brown is vice-president of the Foster-Wheeler Corporation, at 165 Broadway, New York City, manufacturers of steam generating plants, oil stills, and gasoline recovery plants. The company is said to be closely affiliated with the Standard Oil Company and Atlantic Refining Company.

'05—Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox presided at the hearing of the stockholders vs. Paramount-Publix Corporation in New York City, January 28.

'05 LLB—William L. Ransom is a director of the Academy of Political Science.

'05 ME—Charles F. Chapman is a member of a committee of the American Power Boat Association to study the possibilities of a new federation of the existing motor boat organizations. He is secretary of the American Power Boat Association Racing Commission, chairman of the National Outboard Racing Commission, and editor of *Motor Boating*. He officiated at the Jacksonville, Fla. Junior Chamber of Commerce outboard regatta, February 9. This was the first of Chapman's stops on the Florida

winter motor boat racing circuit: February 16 and 17 at New Smyrna for the Smyrna Yacht Club's annual affair; and February 22, at Palm Beach Yacht Club. Five more are planned.

'05 AB, '06 CE; '84 CE—Frederick W. Scheidenhelm is a consulting hydraulic engineer, specializing on water power matters. His office is at 50 Church Street, New York City. He is associated with Daniel W. Mead '84. Scheidenhelm has one daughter, Jean, who is a sophomore at Wellesley.

'08 ME—David H. Goodwillie, executive vice-president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company, with the president was given authority by the directors to carry on negotiations with the union for the settlement of the threatened strike.

'08—Walter Schoellkopf and Mrs. Schoellkopf sailed January 18 for Spain. Schoellkopf is secretary at the American Embassy in Madrid.

'08 AB; '18—Kenneth L. Roberts and Louis Bromfield have been elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

'08 Sp—Charles H. Chase is district engineer in the electrical engineering department of the Brooklyn Edison Co.

'08 DVM—Ray Van Orman, formerly football and lacrosse coach at Johns Hopkins University, has gone to Yale as lacrosse coach and assistant in football.

'08 CE—To protect the United States in the threatened crisis between Italy and Ethiopia, the state department has sent George C. Hanson to Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, as American Consul General and Charge d'affaires. In 1909 he went to China as Consul and was sent to Manchuria, becoming in twenty-five years not only one of the best known diplomats of any nation, but an acknowledged authority on the Far East. He ended his service at Harbin as Consul General and became Consul General and First Secretary of the Embassy in Moscow to conduct the trade and debt negotiations with the Soviet government.

'09 AB—Roscoe C. Edlund spoke for the Consumers' Goods Industries Committee (which was elected a year ago by the Code authorities of industries making products for the ultimate consumer), before the National Industrial Recovery Board in the public hearings held at the end of January and the first days of February on employment, hour and wage provisions of Codes. Edlund is a recent president of the American Trade Association Executives, which is a national society of several hundred trade association and Code Authority executives. He is manager of the national trade association of the soap manufacturing industry, and executive secretary of the Code Authority for that industry.

'09 ME—Charles M. French was entered in the championship flight of the amateur golf matches in Miami, Fla. recently.

'10—Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. is president of E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'11 BSA—Dr. Arthur K. Getman of Albany is chief of the Agricultural Education Bureau of the University of the State of New York.

'12 BArch—Charles A. Dewey was elected, February 13, president of the Westchester County Society of Architects.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays of New York City is on a committee in charge of publicity for the Greenwich Village Housing Commission which was organized for the promotion of Village residential and business districts.

'14 LLB; '13 AB—Bert W. Hendrickson, chief trial counsel for the Globe Indemnity Company, took part in a symposium of the New York County Lawyers' Association February 4 in New York City on negligence practice. Mrs. Hendrickson (Blanche W. Moyer) spoke on the American home at a meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, January 30, in New York City.

'14 AB; '20 AB—Irving S. Florsheim is president of the Florsheim Shoe Company of Chicago; his brother, Harold M. Florsheim, is vice-president and director.

'14 LLB—Howard O. Babcock of Buffalo is director of the Wilcox Oil Company.

'14, '15 ME—William E. Krieg is secretary of the California Stucco Products Company of New Jersey, Inc., at Eleventh and Division Streets, Carlstadt.

'14 ME—Joseph G. Callahan is assistant superintendent in the operating department of the Brooklyn Edison Company.

'16 AB; '17—John H. Michener has been elected treasurer and assistant-secretary of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation, 17 Battery Place, New York City. Gwin Whitney '17 is president of the corporation.

'16 BS—Henry B. Raymore, landscape architect of Half Hollow Road, Huntington, and his partner, H. Stuart Orloff, are giving a series of four lectures on "Planning and Building a Garden," under the auspices of the garden department of the Community Club of Garden City and Hempstead.

'17 LLB—James J. Conroy of Flushing, since January 1 an assistant district attorney, was appointed chief assistant district attorney of Queens, February 8. He is leader of the eighth Democratic zone of the Fourth Assembly District.

'17—duVal R. Goldthwaite is president of the International Printing Ink Corporation, an \$8,000,000 company

with several plants here and in England, Argentine Republic, Buenos Aires, and Shanghai. It is said to be the largest manufacturer of printing inks in the United States.

'17 AB; '18 AB—George J. Hecht is the publisher and Charles G. Muller the editor of a new weekly, *The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper*, the first number of which, carrying a letter of congratulation from President Roosevelt, appeared on the news stands February 20. Of tabloid size, edited "for young folks from seven to seventeen," the paper has all the features and departments of an adult newspaper, including news, pictures, sports, radio, movies, books, fiction, and comic strips; with a distinguished board of advisory editors. As a senior, Hecht was one of the most successful business managers of the Cornell Era. Besides the new newspaper, he is the publisher of *The Parents' Magazine*, *School Management*, *The Weekly Movie Guide*, and *Better Times*, the official organ of social work in New York City. Muller was for a time state editor of *The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press*; collaborated with Professor Donald A. Laird in writing the book, *Sleep: Why We Need It and How to Get It*, published in 1930; has written several books for boys and girls, and was recently voted by the readers of *The American Girl* their most popular author. *The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper* has offices at 9 East Fortieth Street, New York City.

'18—Willard Karn (Willard S. Kohn) is vice-president of Calvert-Maryland Distilling Company, Inc. His address is 122 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'18 AB, '23 LLB—Elbert Parr Tuttle was re-elected national president of Pi Kappa Alpha in August, 1934, at the biennial convention at Frontdale, Colo.

'18 BS, '29 MS—Fordyce C. Deitz is head of the department of horticulture of the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale.

'19 CE—Albert L. Dittmar is assistant engineer with the Pennsylvania department of highways at North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa. He married M. Lois Jones of Williamsport, Pa., March 28, 1934. His address is 2208 North Third Street, Harrisburg.

'19 BChem, '22 PhD—A. W. Bull is employed by United States Rubber Products, Inc., in Detroit, Mich.

'19 BS, '21 MS, '22 PhD—"This World of Parasites," by John L. Buys appears in the January *Laurentian*, student and alumni monthly of St. Lawrence University. Dr. Buys has been at Canton as head of the department of biology at St. Lawrence since 1923. From 1922 to 1923 he was assistant professor of Biology at the University of Akron.

'20 LLB; '16—Paul L. Bleakley of Yonkers was elected vice-president of the Westchester County Bar Association, February 1. Ray W. Aylesworth of Mt. Vernon was elected treasurer.

'21 BS—James A. McConnell is president of the G. L. F. Mills in Buffalo; and is technical advisor on feeds to Chester C. Davis, administrator of the A. A. A.

'22, '23 BS; '27 BS—Dorothy L. Powell '22 of Mineola, Long Island, writes that her sister, Zenia M. Powell '27, was married to Lieutenant Cecil L. Folmar on February 3 at Greensboro, N. C. They will live in Hinesville, Ga. until June 30, after which they expect to be at Umatilla, Fla. Folmar is a graduate of Harvard.

'23 BS—George A. West is supervisor of foods and sanitation in the Rochester health department. He has a son, George Russell, born January 28, 1935. His address is 109 Elmcroft Road, Rochester.

'23 BS—Howard R. Sebald, landscape architect, had an article on "Shadows and Leaf Pattern" and a suburban garden plan in the *New York Sun* of February 9.

'25 AM—Pearl S. Buck (Pearl Sydenstricker) addressed the League for Political Education at a luncheon in honor of the Earl and Countess of Lytton, February 14 in New York City. On February 12 she spoke in Washington, D. C. at a dinner of seven hundred women observing the twenty-first anniversary of the birth control movement. She predicted Government dissemination of birth control knowledge.

'25 BS—Wilbur M. Gaige, Jr. of East Orange, N. J. married Marie H. Guest also of East Orange, February 15. Gaige is captain of the 306th Infantry, 77th Division.

'26 BS—Christine Sprakre is teaching clothing in the Memorial High School in Haddonfield, N. J. She lives at 120 Kings Highway West.

'26 BS; '26 AB—John J. Wille and Mrs. Wille (Beatrice Benedicks) have a new daughter, Beatrice Clara, born October 28, 1934. Their older daughter, Joan Margaret, is four years old. Their address is 111 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

'27 AB—John R. Young '27 of Haverford, Pa. is engaged to Martha T. Howell of Whitford, Pa.

'27—Alice L. Beard is now Mrs. Oscar E. Hendrickson and lives at The Evergreens, Warnerville.

'28 EE—Gilbert C. Crossman is assistant engineer in the electrical engineering department of the Brooklyn Edison Co.

'28 AB—Spencer Myers on March 1 opened an office in Ossining for the practice of medicine. His address is 42 South Highland Avenue.

'31 MD—Dr. Herman Rothman married Anne Dicker of New York City, February 10. Dr. Rothman is associated with the New York and Lincoln Hospitals in New York City.

'31 Grad—Malcolm C. Baker is with the Humble Oil Company in Houston, Texas.

'32 EE—William S. Bachman of Fairfield, Conn. is engaged to Helen P. Tatnall of Wilmington, Del.

'33 BS—Samson R. Dutky is doing soil bacteriology research at New Brunswick, N. J.

'33—John A. Dietz, a member of the real estate firm of Dietz & Regan, Inc., New York City, is engaged to Gerda Galbraith of White Plains.

'33 AB—Tracy J. Gillette of Ithaca and Constance Matthys of Johnson City were married January 31 in St. Petersburg, Fla. They will live in Ithaca.

'33 AB—Hermann Rahn, after a year of graduate work at the University of Kiel in Germany and a summer course in marine biology at the Island of Helgoland, is teaching at the University of Rochester.

'33 BS—Ruth Vanderbilt is a nursery school teacher. She lives at 69 West Eleventh Street, New York City.

'33 BS—Pauline A. Knight is teaching home economics in West Winfield.

'33 AB—Marion Glasier is on the staff of the National Council for Prevention of War in Washington, D. C.

'34 AB—Mrs. Samuel Levering (Miriam Lindsey) is a volunteer in the Washington, D. C. office of the National Council for Prevention of War. She covers the hearings of the Senate munitions investigating committee.

'34 AB—Gilbert B. Stinger, formerly reporter on the *Little Falls Evening Times*, is now publicity representative of the National Council for Prevention of War in Washington, D. C.

'34 BS—Elizabeth S. Foote is employed in the promotion department of the *Parents' Magazine*, at 9 East Fortieth Street, New York City. She lives at 226 West Thirteenth Street.

'34 AB; '34 BS—Jean E. Kennedy and Victor F. Ludwig were married February 16. Ludwig is assistant to the president of the Kohler Corporation in Rochester, Minn. Their address is 512 Fourth Street, S. W.

'34 CE; '10 CE—Henry A. Stalfort is doing Federal construction work under his father, John A. Stalfort '10, in Washington, D. C.

'34 CE—John H. Little is a clerk in the lubricating oil sales department of the Gulf Refining Company at 2935 Front Street, Toledo, O.

'34 CE—Richard T. Carpenter is with the National Aniline Chemical Company of Buffalo.



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Dr. Henry P. deForest, secretary of the Class of '84, writes us: "At the Cornell Club of New York, of which I am the librarian, the Alumni News has been much more in demand during the past few months than for some years past."

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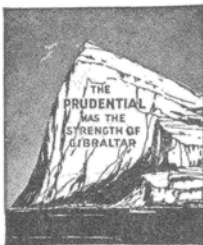
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