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Paper*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 Reviews Work of Graduate School. University Awards Scholarships to Twenty-Six Undergraduates. Dramatic Club Opens Season with Presentation of the Far-Off Hills. Football Team Puts up Game Fight at Princeton but is Outclassed. Yale Wins at Cross Country. Soccer Team Shows Promise in Defeating Pennsylvania.

Volume 37



Number 6

November 1, 1934

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 15 CENTS

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS To 26 Undergraduates

Twenty-six undergraduate scholarships have been awarded by the Faculty, with total annual value of \$6,700. Twenty-five of these are to freshmen in the order of their ranking in competitive examinations held at the opening of the University in September.

The annual Dreyfus scholarship with a value of \$600 this year went to Victor H. Dropkin '36 of Staten Island, N. Y. It was founded in 1926 by Mrs. Berta E. Dreyfus, with a gift of \$25,000 in memory of her husband, Dr. Louis Alexander Dreyfus. It is awarded each year, preferably to candidates from the public high schools of Richmond County, N. Y., and then from Sandusky County, Ohio, with first consideration given to men specializing in chemistry, engineering or agriculture, or to women specializing in home economics or in the field of arts and sciences.

Freshman Scholarships

Of those awarded to freshman, the five George W. Lefevre scholarships are most remunerative. Each has an annual value of \$400 and they are tenable so long as the holder remains in good standing in the University as an undergraduate or graduate student. They were awarded to Philip J. Nolan, Arts, Falconer High School, Kennedy; Carl J. Paurowski, Arts Chem., Nott Terrace High School, Schenectady; James H. Pullen, Arts, Poughkeepsie High School; Stanley E. Smith, Arts, Plattsburgh High School; and Roy H. Steyer, Arts, Brooklyn Boys' High School. These were established in 1929, from a bequest in the will of George W. Lefevre '89. Candidates are required to furnish proof of their financial need.

Two scholarships established under the will of Eudorus C. Kenney '82 from his residuary estate, with an annual value of \$250 each for four years, were awarded to David K. Serby, Eng., Roosevelt High School, Yonkers; and to Harry L. Smith, Eng., Blair Academy, who lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Eighteen University scholarships, each with an annual value of \$200 for two years, were awarded to: Benjamin J. Aleck, Eng., Fosdick-Masten Park High School, Buffalo; Uria Brofenbrenner, Arts, Haverstraw High School, Thiells; Willis D. Curtiss, Jr., Arts, Sodus High School, Sodus; David A. Dreiling, Arts, Brooklyn Boys' High School; Ira Flamberg, Arts, Bay Shore High School; Marian E. Henderson, Arts, Bainbridge Central High School; Harold R. Kuppinger, Eng., Moravia High School R.F.D., Auburn; Lewis B. Lindemuth,

Jr., Arts Chem., Port Washington High School; Mary Nardi, Arts, Ithaca High School; Joseph C. Noback, Arts, Eastchester High School, Scarsdale; Suzanne A. Ravage, Arts, Birch Wathen School, Ithaca; Harold A. Segall, Arts, Brooklyn Boys' High School; William B. Serby, Eng., Roosevelt High School, Yonkers; Allen D. Shapiro, Arts, Newburgh Free Academy; Marietta J. Stiles, Arts, Owego Free Academy; Kenneth B. Turner, Eng., Ithaca High School; Alvah M. Weiss, Arts, North Plainfield (N. J.) High School; Fred C. Wilkinson, Arts, Walden High School.

THESPIANS OPEN SEASON

The Dramatic Club opened its twenty-sixth season on October 27 with a competent presentation of *The Far-Off Hills* by Lennox Robinson, a simple story of an Irish provincial family dominated by one of the daughters, Marian, played by Julia Hardin '36 of Ithaca. Charles Mendick '27 was particularly realistic as Patrick, the half-blind father, who finally marries the children's aunt Susie, played vivaciously and with humor by Marilyn Nute '35 of Manchester, New Hampshire. The parts of the two younger daughters, Ducky and Pet, were well taken by Jean Bradley '37 of Interlaken and Ruth McCurdy '37 of Ithaca. The part of Pierce Hegerty, dashing young business man who finally marries Marian, was bluntly played by Marston Blunt '37 of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, and Joseph Lynch '36 of Andover and Merrill Knapp '35 of Farmingdale were convincing as Dick Delany and Oliver O'Shaughnessy, convivial comrades of Patrick. Charles Gildersleeve '36 of Cold Spring Harbor handled well the difficult role of Harold Mahoney, Marian's hesitant suitor and general kill-joy, and Margaret Hedgcock '35 of Washington, D. C. took well the character part of the maid.

The play was well cast and ably directed by Professor Walter H. Stainton '20. Even a smoky oil lamp which flared up and might have proved dangerous in the first act, failed to disconcert the players, who carried on their lines like veterans while one after another tried to put it out until Marian, quite in character as the efficient housewife, finally carried it off the set as though it were a part of the action.

The *Far-Off Hills* will be repeated in the Campus Theatre on November 3.

Officers of the Dramatic Club this year are Seymour Gross '35 of Belle Harbor, president; Violet J. Brown '35 of Brooklyn, vice-president; Albert G. Preston, Jr. '35 of Buffalo, secretary-treasurer; and Donald A. Farrey '35 of Brooklyn, business manager.

RICHTMYER REPORTS On Graduate School

Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, discussing the work of the Graduate School at the banquet during the alumni convention in Willard Straight Hall, said that 192 members of the Faculty in 1931-32 had reported 1141 definite research projects then in progress at the University. These were in almost every field of knowledge, ranging from Greek to animal husbandry.

"Fifteen years from now," he said, "we shall realize that some of these projects are more important than others,



Dean Richtmyer '04
of the Graduate School

but no person is wise enough to pick out those which are important and to recommend that the others be discarded. Furthermore, whether as measured in dollars and cents a given research project may be important or not is of comparatively little consequence, for the primary objective of any great modern university, toward which all its activities should contribute, is the training of men and women, using the word, "training" in its broadest sense. If a member of the Faculty is engaging upon research which the next generation, looking backward, decides to have been not important economically or even scientifically, nevertheless that research project has served a useful purpose if it has made the faculty member a better teacher of both graduate and undergraduate students.

"A most important by-product of the research done by both the Faculty and graduate students is, of course, the actual new knowledge created thereby. Seldom does research in pure science lead directly to the startling inventions and developments which have won for certain groups of scientists the title of magicians. Perhaps this title is almost justified. Certainly the imaginations of ancient

writers of stories of magic produced very commonplace results when compared with some of our everyday modern facilities and conveniences. The radio, television, even the telephone, and a thousand other gadgets testify to the skill of these magician-scientists.

"But behind all of this so-called magic lies the work of the investigator in the field of pure science. Because his work is seldom seen by the public, its importance is not appreciated. One may admire the skill of the modern magician who pulls the rabbit out of the hat, but really what one admires is not the actual pulling of the rabbit out of the hat; you admire the skill which put the rabbit in there without your seeing it. It is the investigator in pure science who puts the rabbit in the hat for students of applied science to extract—to the amazement of the public.

"The enrollment of the Graduate School has dropped from 1139 in 1931-32 to an estimated enrollment of 650 for the present year, after having almost doubled in the previous five years. Graduate school enrollments have always increased at the beginning of depression periods, falling off again as business conditions have improved. Part of this year's decrease is doubtless due to the improved economic situation of the country, but a considerable part is because the scholastic requirements for admission to the Graduate School have recently been raised. The reduction in numbers is not a cause for alarm but rather for considerable satisfaction."

Graduate Work Costly

"As organized at Cornell, graduate work is expensive, not so much in money but because of the large amount of time and energy which our scheme of individual instruction requires of the Faculty. Each graduate student candidate for Ph.D. works under the direction of a committee of three members of the Faculty to advise him with regard to his program of study and to direct his work. Formal courses are only a part of graduate work; a large part is done informally, either in seminars, in systematic supplementary reading, or particularly in the research leading to the thesis, presenting new knowledge, which each candidate must submit.

"The direction of the theses of graduate students requires a high degree of skill, a considerable amount of time from the Faculty member directing the work, and above all, a thorough, up-to-the-minute knowledge by the Faculty member of the progress of research in his field of knowledge. Graduate study is perhaps most effective when it forms a part of the larger program of research carried on by or under the direction of the Faculty member supervising it. Unless, therefore, the Faculty member has himself an opportunity to carry on investigations, he can-

not adequately direct the work of graduate students. Fundamentally, the research carried on by the Faculty has for its major object the training of graduate students.

"But research by the Faculty reacts equally well upon the undergraduate instruction. Even though the new knowledge discovered by graduate research and by Faculty research may not form a part of the actual content of undergraduate courses, inevitably a healthy program of research in any department stimulates undergraduate instruction if for no other reason than because it tends to sharpen the wits of the Faculty. A carpenter carries a file in his kit to sharpen the saw with which he cuts wood!"

About ATHLETICS

TEAM LOSES GAMELY Princeton Buries Varsity

Buried under the speed and power of an unbeaten Princeton team, the Varsity went down fighting gamely to a 45-0 defeat in a downpour of rain at Palmer Stadium on Saturday. Clearly outclassed from the beginning, the reorganized Red team battled valiantly to the end, never losing heart and once or twice making a real impression against discouraging odds.

Even in such a crushing defeat the Varsity played good football—the best it has shown this year. Plays clicked better, despite the fact that most of them failed to gain much yardage. Switzer, one of the smallest men on the field, played his best game of the season, but his 155 pounds was of little avail against the giant Princeton forwards, especially since his interference usually was ineffective. Batten's kicking was a highlight of the battle, Murdock's line play was excellent, and Irving and Nunn, the ends, went down fast under the kicks. But they could do little against the Tigers, who had their way throughout the game with apparently unlimited reserve power coming in from the bench. Coach Crisler used 35 men in all. Late in the third period, with the score 33-0, exactly equalling that by which Cornell beat Princeton in 1931, the Tigers seemed to rest on their laurels until the last quarter, when they went to work again and made two more touchdowns.

Four plays after the opening kickoff, the Nassau outfit started on its rampage, with Sandbach taking a sweet flat pass from MacMillan on the Cornell 40-yard line, and racing behind perfect interference to the initial Tiger score. Sandbach converted, putting Princeton out in front, 7-0. After their first tally, the Tigers elected to play safely, and MacMillan punted to Switzer on the Cornell 42-yard stripe. Switzer took the ball on the run, and got as far as the Princeton

42-yard mark, where he was downed by Stoess. A few plays later he heaved a long one to Nunn who gathered in the ball on the Princeton 15-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. But the Varsity lacked scoring punch, and after three unsuccessful plays, Switzer threw the ball over the Tiger goal-line.

Princeton tried the Varsity line several times, found Murdock and Nunn in on almost every play, and took to the air again. Levan took a short pass to the side from Sandbach, got behind a long line of heavy Tiger blockers, and tore over the goal-line for the second Nassau score. Sandbach failed to convert. Levan, who had been in the game only a few minutes, left the field following his brilliant run, and Pauk took his place. The Tiger running attack took effect with this spark-plug leading the way, and the Varsity line gave way. Pauk on an end run accounted for the third Tiger score as the half ended, with the score 20-0.

Batten's kicking was a feature of the first half of the game. The fleet sophomore engaged in a commendable punting duel with MacMillan, keeping Princeton out of Cornell territory at crucial moments, and giving the Tigers plenty to think about. But on a buck through the line, on which he gained nine yards, Batten suffered a knee injury and had to be taken out.

Opening the second half, Stofer kicked to Pauk and the fast Tiger back ran from his own 15-yard line to the Princeton 40. The first play of the second half saw Pauk taking the ball on an off-tackle slant with a host of Tiger blockers in front of him and he raced 60 yards to another Princeton score. Sandbach converted.

A few minutes later Sandbach tossed a long one to Constable, and Princeton had tallied again, Sandbach failing to convert.

Varsity Shows Fight

Late in the third period Switzer ripped off six yards on an off-tackle play. Condon tore through the middle of the line for a first down, and Frederick followed with a four-yard gain on a shovel pass from Switzer. Frederick raced around right end for another first down, and Switzer netted four yards on a reverse. Condon made it another first down on a fierce line buck. Stofer heaved a difficult pass to Switzer, and the Cornell captain made a pretty catch, only to be dragged down on the Princeton 10-yard line by Sandbach. Again the Varsity lacked the scoring spark, and as the Tigers tightened up, Stofer, Switzer, and Frederick lost yardage with the goal-line in easy sight. It was a beautiful 60-yard march down the field that tested the Nassau defense over and over again. Only a terrific goal-line stand at the beginning of the fourth staved off a Cornell score.

MacMillan kicked out of danger to the Varsity 45-yard line, and after an exchange of punts, Switzer put the Tigers in another dangerous position with a beautiful kick to the Princeton one-foot line, where Stiles

and Bragg, substitute ends, downed the ball. Hill got the Princetonians out of danger again with a 60-yard punt, and Switzer was nailed in his tracks on the Cornell 47-yard stripe.

Hill's return kick, after the Varsity had failed to gain in three plays, was fumbled by Switzer on the Cornell 13-yard line. Switzer recovered after a great crawling act, and was downed there by Delaney. Scott kicked out on the Varsity 17-yard line, paving the way for another Princeton tally. Kaufman scored on an off-tackle slant to bring the Tiger margin 39-0.

The final Princeton score came late in the fourth period, when Kaufman picked up a rolling punt on the run, and behind a cordon of blockers raced 45 yards to the goal-line. It was as pretty a sideline run as has been seen in Palmer Stadium.

Cornell's final threat came soon afterwards. Stofer tossed a long pass to Bragg, which was ruled complete because of Princeton interference, netting 26 yards, and Condon took the ball to the two-foot line. But a superior Princeton line pushed the Varsity back to the 15-yard line on three plays. The lineup:

PRINCETON (45)		CORNELL (0)	
Delaney	L. E.	Irving	
Stoess	L. T.	Puterbaugh	
Weller	L. G.	Borland	
Kalbaugh	C.	Meiss	
John	R. G.	Politi	
Chamberlain	R. T.	Murdock	
Lea	R. E.	Nunn	
Kadlic	Q.	Switzer	
Sandbach	L. H.	Condon	
MacMillan	R. H.	Batten	
Constable	F.	Frederick	

Score by periods:

Princeton..... 7 13 12—45
 Touchdowns—Sandbach, LeVan, Pauk 2,
 Constable, Kaufman 2. Points after touchdown
 —Sandbach 3.

Substitutions—Cornell: Ends; Stiles, Rositer, Bragg; tackles, Gilman, Hutchinson, Rankin; guards, Borger, Nelson, Buell; center, Syranowski; quarterback, H. Wilson; halfbacks, Moran, Stofer; fullback, Scott.

Princeton: Ends, MacMillan, J. Jones, Schubert, W. Marks; tackles, Kopf, Dicke, Ritter; guards, Bliss, Russell, Montgomery, Carr; centers, Perry, S. Jones, Cullinan; quarterbacks, J. Marks, Wardell, Whittaker; halfbacks, Kaufman, Levan, Pauk, Miller, Grassi; fullbacks, Rulon, Miller, Hill, Lebens.

Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth, Field judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan.

YALE WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

A clearly superior Yale cross-country team defeated the varsity harriers 21-35 in New Haven on Saturday for the first time in the thirty-five years that the two have met intermittently and since the inauguration of the present series of dual meets in 1929.

Over a muddy track Minor, the Yale captain, threatened the record for the five-mile course of 26:25 established two years ago by Joseph R. Mangan '34. Close behind Minor ran his team-mate, Woodland, with Captain Bruce Kerr '35 trailing him at the finish. Kerr ran abreast of the other two for the first three miles,

but an ankle which he had strained on Wednesday gave way and the Yale lead was never seriously threatened.

Ellison H. Taylor '35, the next Red harrier to cross the line, was in sixth place, behind Dillinger and Canning of Yale. Closely following him came John Meaden '37.

BEAT PENN AT SOCCER

The brightest spot of a dismal, rainy afternoon in Ithaca was the decisive defeat of Pennsylvania by the soccer team in the first league game. Showing considerable improvement since the Hamilton game from three weeks of practice, the team exceeded all expectations by keeping the ball in Quaker territory most of the game and defeating the former league leaders 3-0.

The team seemed to play a much improved combination game, and the kicking and blocking was considerably better. Harold Brindley, Jr. '35, of Rockville Center, who appeared for the first time as goalie, rarely got a chance to show his abilities with the Red defense proving so impenetrable to the Quaker attack.

In the second period luck favored the visitors and prevented two scores when Dugan and Versluis both hit the crossbar and missed by inches driving the ball in over the Penn goalie's head. Cornell was unable to tally in the first half, despite the weakening of the visitor's defense.

A few minutes after the half the Red booters chalked up their first score when Nathanson sent a long, well-placed drive to Hershey, who all alone in front of the net, took his time with careful aim and shot the ball close under the crossbar. Versluis scored on a short kick during a net scramble in the same period. The third point came on Oleg Petroff's successful penalty kick in the fourth quarter.

Adler's long kicks from his right full-back position were important elements of the game. Whenever, after considerable time and effort, the Quakers succeeded in getting the ball into Red territory, he would boot it well back again toward the Penn goal.

FROSH WIN AT FOOTBALL

The freshman football team earned a thrilling 13-12 victory over the Cook Academy eleven on rain-soaked Schoellkopf Field Saturday. The two elevens battled on even terms throughout, with most of the scoring coming on breaks.

Brilliant play of Gally, Schaff and Condon in the yearling backfield gave them a 13-0 lead early in the third period. A pass from Gally to Schaff was converted into a 24-yard gain in the second period and the frosh hammered away for four first downs in succession, Gally going off tackle 12 yards for the opening touchdown. A poor punt by Cook paved the way for the second touchdown from the visitors' 15-yard stripe.

Cook then staged its scoring drive from Cornell's 35-yard mark. A pass from

Commerski to Kroker netted 20 yards, and Lovenbrook went off tackle for the touchdown. The prep school eleven nearly tied things up in the fourth period, aided by breaks. Losing the ball on the 20-yard line, the freshmen were penalized 15 yards for holding and four more for an alleged interference with a pass. Lovenbrook again was responsible for the Cook touchdown, but Jones's try for the extra point was blocked.

POLO TEAM LOSES

Despite the rain and a slippery field that at times made the going tricky, the polo team and the Cortland Polo and Riding Club four put on a good show for the spectators on upper Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. Cortland led through most of the game, but in the final chukker the Red team threatened when they scored two goals to lead by a point.

Cortland scored two goals in the first chukker, Cornell two in the second, then Cortland one each in the third and fourth to one by the Red riders in the fourth chukker. In each of the fifth and sixth periods each team scored two goals to make the score Cortland 8, Cornell 7.

Moriarty starred for Cortland with four goals, while Roberts, Cornell spare, although he scored but two goals, played the best offensive game for the Red team. Miss Colvocoresses, freshman member of the squad, did not play.

John C. Lawrence '37 of Smithtown Branch has been elected captain of the team.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES

Fall schedules have been announced for the cross-country and soccer teams, for freshman football and freshman soccer:

Cross Country

Oct.	20	Alfred at Ithaca
	27	Yale at New Haven
Nov.	10	Syracuse at Ithaca
	26	Intercollegiates at New York

Soccer

Oct.	27	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
Nov.	3	Swarthmore at Ithaca
	9	Princeton at Princeton
	10	Lehigh at Bethlehem
	16	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	29	Haverford at Haverford

Freshmen

Football: Oct. 20, Syracuse at Ithaca; Nov. 3, Cook Academy at Ithaca; Nov. 10, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

Soccer: Oct. 27, Rochester East High at Rochester; Nov. 10, Rochester West High at Ithaca; Nov. 24, Monroe High at Rochester.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER on October 28 was Rev. George Stewart, Litt.D., Ph.D., Dr. Theol., of the First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn.

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dean Richtmyer's address to the Alumni Corporation at its convention banquet is worth careful reading by every alumnus who is interested in Cornell as an educational institution. It comprises the philosophy of teaching and the whole field of higher education, in outline form.

The general public is wont to judge scholarship and value to the world of graduate degrees by the interest it can warm up toward the published thesis. Such critics, of course, are only a step higher than those who base their judgment of Doctor's degrees on the importance of the persons who receive them for earnest giving, or for gallantry in action in the Legislature, or for being front page news.

The blind condemnation of a graduate thesis because it is substandard as a snappy book results from a misunderstanding of the function of the "book." Viewed as a test of the candidate's methods and style, it really matters little that the thesis might be a discussion of the liking for parsnips on the part of some obscure author whose works are as hard to take as the parsnips. The technique is disclosed in the candidate's ability to run down the data on this misguided trait of this wretched author. The same ability may be used in the same manner at a later date on a real subject and might give us a valuable work on "Arthur Bonar Law and the Currency Problem" without the least change in technique.

The Graduate School is a fascinating subject for alumnal discussion. It has hewn its path without effort to copy anyone else anywhere. It refuses to teach candidates for the Doctor's and Master's degrees in droves, accepting those only that it can adequately handle. Almost

single-handed it stands up against the flood of honorary degrees, and has never, with two noted exceptions, granted a degree except for work done in fulfillment of its rather rigid requirements.

There are other ways of conducting graduate schools that are satisfactory to their universities, but we believe the pattern laid out for Cornell shows a higher grade of skill, and we may well take pride in its accomplishments.

LEHIGH PRINCETON SPECIAL

Besides the special round trip fare of \$11.95 which the Lehigh Valley Railroad offers every week-end between New York and Ithaca, special trains were run from Ithaca by the railroad at even lower fare to the Princeton game and return. The train carrying the band and many Cornellians left Ithaca Friday night and arrived at Princeton at seven Saturday morning. That night a special train brought back those who came back direct, arriving in Ithaca Sunday morning.

ARMY OFFICERS HERE

Since 1924 the United States Army has sent to the University each year as graduate students several graduates of the Military Academy at West Point for a year's study, leading to the degree of Master of Civil Engineering. One of these, Lieutenant Kenneth D. Nichols, who received his master's degree in 1933, was attached to the hydraulics laboratory of the Engineers' Corps at Vicksburg, Va., and has recently sailed for Germany where he will spend a year in further study.

Four West Point graduates are taking graduate work in civil engineering this year. They are Lieutenants Edward A. Brown, Jr., Roland C. Brown, and Stephen R. Hanmer of Washington, D. C., and Stanley T. Wray of Birmingham, Ala.

SCHURMAN IN PHILIPPINES

George H. Bissinger '12 of Manila sends us an account of Former-President Schurman's visit to the Philippines last summer and of his entertainment by Cornellians there.

All the Cornellians in Manila gathered for a banquet one evening of his visit at the Wack Wack Country Club. Another day Bissinger, Joseph A. Thomas '18 and Dr. Victor Buencamino '11 took Dr. Schurman to visit the Calamba sugar estate and then to a convocation at the College of Agriculture where he spoke. This was followed by a luncheon given by Dean Leon G. Gonzales, PhD '27, at which were present Dr. Nemesio B. Mendiola, PhD '18, and a number of other Cornellians teaching at the College. Later in the day the trip was continued to see the coconut industry at San Pablo before the party returned to Manila.

STUDENT KILLS GREAT DANE

From "State and Tioga" of the Ithaca Journal we extract the following dissertation, by R. B., on the case of "the student who shot the professor's great dane." Everett E. Branson of Dobbs Ferry, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, returning from a hunting trip with a bag of three rabbits and two squirrels, on October 17 shot and killed Golden Dart, a great dane owned by Professor and Mrs. Harold E. Ross '06 of Forest Home. Although usually harmless the dog was thought to be excited by the smell of the game, and the student unable to escape, fired. Says R. B.:

"When a non-resident student enters, armed and uninvited, upon the private property of a professor and there shoots and kills the professor's much-loved Great Dane, in the honest belief that such a course is necessary to save his own life, he has resurrected a situation from primitive society and has aroused basic human emotions. That is why the case of the Great Dane vs. the Hunting Student is being so much discussed, why the disputants disagree so hopelessly and why the issues involved could never be tried out in the court with promise of any result other than a hung jury. All you'd have to do, in the event of an action, would be to get among the 12 good men and true one besotted dog-lover and one fed-up ice-man with tooth-scarred legs, and counsel for both parties—together with His Honor—could go fishing for a week while the jury battled behind closed doors.

"When the pet Pekingese bites the grocery boy or when the annoyed grocery boy kicks the pet Pekingese over the lilac bushes for a neat field goal and three points, nobody cares a whoop about the fact or the evidence. Your position in the resulting controversy depends entirely on whether you own one or have, yourself, been recently assaulted by a pet Pekingese.

"I'm a mugwump in the Great Dane case because I'm very fond of some dogs, including my own, and my attitude toward certain other dogs is that of a restrained, potential murderer. Also I'm extremely fond of some students and less so of others. Which ought to make me impartial in the case at bar. In that frame of mind it is my decision that the matter should be dropped. It could never be decided so that it stayed decided. Evidence or no evidence, all enraptured owners of lovable dogs would always be for the Great Dane while, testimony or no testimony, the postmen, country doctors, book-agents, ice-men, paper-boys, and recently-bit people would line up as one man behind the harassed student.

"Case dismissed."

THE FRESHMAN soccer team on October 25 won a hard fought battle with Trumansburg High School, 1-0, on lower Alumni Field.

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

NOT ONLY to undergraduates does the crisp fall weather bring opportunity for healthful outdoor exercise, but this year several groups of graduate students and Faculty members and their wives are being organized for better acquaintance and play together, indoors and out. One such is the Outing Club, whose first trip is scheduled for November 3, a hike and picnic supper. Another is the Cayuga Field Hockey Club, open to men and women of the University community who will turn out to practice on Balch recreation field in preparation for a possible game with a similar group from Wells College.

INDOORS a folk-dancing group is being organized to meet once a week in the rehearsal room of Willard Straight Hall, and a class in social dancing meets Saturday nights for an hour in the Old Armory. Even the children are not neglected, opportunity being given to them too for instruction in eurythmics and folk dancing.

FROSTBITE RACES, planned to be held at Princeton over the week-end on Lake Carnegie, were called off because of the illness of Princeton's commodore, but eight undergraduates went from here ready to man the four dinghies which were to have been placed at their disposal for the race.

ITHACA CELEBRATED Hallowe'en with a community costume pageant and block dance, with bands, floats, and general merriment, approved by the Mayor and chief of police.

GILBERT G. SPERRING '38 of Rochester seems to be on his way to becoming one of the best talkers of the entering freshman class. Attending the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City October 23, he won the prize in oratory with a ten-minute talk on land utilization after having defeated all comers in the state and eastern states preliminaries. He also won the second prize of \$200 at the national livestock show and will be a candidate for the Eastman Stage.

J. C. HOSTETTER, director of development and research at the Corning Glass Works, describing the manufacture of the massive 200-inch reflector for the world's largest telescope being made there, told the Ithaca Rotary Club that the method developed by Robley C. Williams '31 in the Department of Physics was being used to coat the huge mirror. The method was described by Professor Ernest Merritt '86 in our issue of October 11.

300 FRESHMEN were given good advice, refreshments, and expert instruction and background in Cornell songs at the third

annual freshman party in Willard Straight Hall October 24. President Farrand told them of Willard Straight and what his memorial means to the University, and of the spirit of the place. Professor John G. Jenkins '23 of the Psychology Department spoke and Eric Dudley and the Glee Club led in the singing of Cornell songs. Frank J. Irving '35, chairman of the board of managers of Willard Straight, presided.

FOR TEN YEARS missionaries in Burma, Rev. DeWitt C. Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin are spending two weeks at the University in the course of a survey of student attitudes toward missions for the board of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Baldwin speaks daily in Barnes Hall on "The Modern Missionary."

THE ORGAN RECITAL by Professor Harold D. Smith on October 26 was in the nature of a twentieth anniversary recital for the organ in Bailey Hall. Largely through the efforts of Andrew D. White, then retired from the presidency of the University, the organ was dedicated October 8, 1914, when Andrew Carnegie, the principal donor, came to Ithaca to speak at the exercises.

LANDSCAPES of the vicinity of Ithaca done in pencil by a local artist, Arch D. Chadwick, were exhibited last week. Back in the days when Pearl White was starring in *The Perils of Pauline* at Renwick, Chadwick was head set designer for the local silent movie studios. Now he teaches drawing and painting at Ithaca College.

THE FIRST ANNUAL poultry nutrition school was held on the upper Campus three days of last week, to acquaint poultrymen with the research in feeding being done here and with its practical applications. Fifty students registered from eight states.

THE SOVIET State Quartette, scheduled for the first of the Willard Straight series of concerts on November 20, have cancelled their American tour "for political reasons," it is announced, and will be replaced here by the London String Quartette on November 22. This will be the last opportunity to hear the London group in Ithaca, as they have announced they will disband for good the first of the year.

SIX DEBATES with other colleges are planned by the Women's Debate Club this year. They hope to meet teams from Elmira College, Wells College, Syracuse, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, and New York University, and have discussed the possibility of a debate with the Men's Debate Club.

A BLIND DOE, brought to the Veterinary College by the State Conservation Department last December, having discharged the natural function of bearing twin fawns soon after her arrival and the unnatural but possibly more useful one of serving as a laboratory for the discovery of suitable food to keep many wild deer alive last winter, has now been put to death by the game warden. Post mortems showed her blindness to be due to a charge of buckshot long since lodged in her head by some hunter. One of her offspring, fed on cow's milk, died; the other thrived on goat's milk and was released in a state game refuge.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES, perhaps, is the reputed recent formation of a new club, the Polar Bears, whose function is a daily dip of each member in the surf at Beebe Lake. Five members are reported now, with their numbers expected to increase as the winter advances.

STATION WESG is presenting a weekly series of broadcasts under the general direction of Professor Rolland M. Stewart, rural education, to point out the relation of society to agriculture. Each Tuesday at 12:30 members of the Agriculture Faculty give the views of various persons, from farming through the eyes of Socrates on November 20, to agricultural readjustments as interpreted by Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, on December 18.

CAYUGA HEIGHTS residents, among whom are many members of the University community, are to have regular city mail delivery once a day after November 1, it has been announced by the Ithaca postmaster. Until now their mail has been delivered by a rural free delivery carrier to boxes mostly collected in groups at the nearest corners.

FOUR-FIFTHS of the 98 families visited in four up-state counties who own radios recently told an investigator from the College of Agriculture that they listened to the farm programs broadcast from station WESG

THE FALL REGATTA for the Treman and Forbes cups will be held on the Inlet November 8. Last week the present boat of sophmores beat by a scant two seconds the best of the two varsity crews, with the other varsity three-quarters of a length behind.

PROFESSIONAL spoken drama returns to Ithaca with the promised appearance at the Strand on November 14 of the musical comedy, "Roberta," with Fay Templeton playing the lead.

Concerning THE FACULTY

FACULTY TENNIS singles champion for the twenty-sixth time is Professor James K. Wilson, PhD. '14, soils, who defeated his perennial runner-up, Milton T. Bush, '29, chemistry, on October 12. Only once since 1915 has Wilson lost, when in the fall of 1932, Bush conquered him.

THE DOUBLES TITLE, however, went to Bush and David B. Hand, PhD. '30, biochemistry, who defeated Professor James B. Sumner, physiology, and Argus Tresidder '28, public speaking, on October 21. In the semi-finals, Sumner and Tresidder had defeated Professors Wilson and Doak B. Carrick, PhD. '17, pomology.

PROFESSOR S. C. HOLLISTER, director of the School of Civil Engineering, spoke before the Technology Club of Syracuse on October 15 and again before the undergraduate chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, describing the government construction project at Boulder Dam. He discussed the tests made with steel and bakelite models in designing the huge penstocks or pipes used to carry water to the turbines. Professor Hollister was consultant in this work.

DR. JAMES M. SHERMAN, head of the Department of Dairy Industry, and Dr. Herman J. Brueckner, PhD. '31, spoke before the annual convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers in Cleveland the week of October 15.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Cora Wickham of Cutchogue and Dr. Robert P. Sibley, assistant dean and secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences.

DR. ARTHUR A. ALLEN '07 and Peter P. Kellogg '29 of the Department of Ornithology and Dr. George M. Sutton PhD. '32, of the Department of Zoology attended the convention of the American Ornithologists Union in Chicago in Chicago the week of October 22.

DR. HAROLD WENTWORTH '27, instructor in English in 1928-9 and 1930-34, has been appointed instructor in English in West Virginia University at Morgantown.

DR. FRANK A. PEARSON '12, agricultural economics, told the tri-state conference of the National Association of Credit Men, meeting in Rochester October 19, that President's Roosevelt's gold policy is succeeding and is beginning to turn the country to the right. Prices of basic commodities he said were raised about 69 percent by the gold policy, but improve-

ment which should have accompanied the rise was seriously retarded by the attempt to create purchasing power by raising hourly wage rates before business had sufficient opportunity to expand and absorb the unemployed. England's variable price for gold he thinks is the greatest stabilizing force in the world today.

BESSIE C. McDERMAND has resigned as assistant state leader of home demonstration agents at the College of Home Economics to become superintendent of women's institutes in the Province of Ontario, Canada. She had previously been home demonstration agent in Rensselaer County and in Syracuse.

TWO MEMBERS of the Chemistry Department have been appointed officers of professional divisions of the American Chemical Society. Professor Wilder D. Bancroft is executive committeeman of the division of colloid chemistry, and Professor John R. Johnson has the same position for the division of organic chemistry.

HAROLD R. NELSON, instructor in physics since 1928, has left Ithaca with his wife and daughter to live in Columbus, O.

DR. GEORGE E. G. CATLIN, PhD. '24, professor of political science and student of European affairs, is quoted as commenting that the fact that the assassin of King Alexander was a Croat is reassuring to the peace of Europe, since it indicates that internal Yugoslavian politics are involved, quite without the wider ramifications which at first appeared. He thinks it possible that the new government of Yugoslavia may be more favorable to an understanding between Italy and France and the Little Alliance, and that "this affair might possibly alleviate international friction and diminish tension."



Courtesy, *Esquire*

Louis M. Eilshemius '86

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'82-'84 Agr—Louis Michel Eilshemius, according to Harry Salpeter in *Esquire* for October "self-styled Mahatma, Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy and Miracle of the Ages," is the most harmless eccentric living today. The following is extracted from Salpeter's article by permission: When he put down the brush forever in 1922 he had painted 5,000 oils and water colors, many of them on the oblong cardboards with which his laundry had returned his shirts, on cigar box covers, music sheets, hat and suit box covers, magazine pages or what have you. Over this disorganized heap of art, a haystack scattered over an entire floor, a haystack from which canny collectors and dealers already have extracted the best bits of wheat, the painter lords it, a growling, peevish invalidish relic of the last century. Because it has become the fashion to acquire an Eilshemius, the souvenir hunter has been making bee lines to the house on East 57th Street (New York City) where the Mahatma himself holds court and getting a canvas which may be a good painting, an item of investment, both, or neither. So many people have been running backward to meet him that he is certain now that he is the only American painter in step. If he declared himself the modern Leonardo da Vinci in the old days, before the Metropolitan, the Luxembourg, and the Whitney, Detroit and Cleveland museums and such private collectors as the Chester Dales began buying his pictures, how much more difficult is it for him to describe himself adequately now? Eilshemius saves his legend from monotony by claiming not only to be the greatest painter that ever lived, but the greatest everything else that ever lived. He finds it hard to believe that anyone could be so wonderful as Eilshemius and that he *is* Eilshemius. There is no activity in which he can bear to play an inferior part. In 1882 when he applied for admission to Cornell, he had paintings to show and when he showed them someone not specified said to him: "You're a master of art," and thereupon he became a Master of Arts, for people in those days, he tells me, didn't trouble to hand out diplomas. While at Cornell he studied Arabic—he can still write in it he tells me—and he played the piano with such feeling that the co-eds—he said co-eds—wept. "Paderewski couldn't do that." In 1932 an automobile had picked him out and run over his left knee, since which date he has not moved from his sunless room where I found him, angry and challenging and bitter, until I had mollified him with a statement of my mission—to write an article about him.

For two years he has lived in that armchair and in the cot six inches behind it, to reach which he requires two stout canes always within reach on the table before him. He regards himself an authority on medicine and surgery, too. He has no doubt that the sun is bad for you and presents himself as proof of the triumph of sunlessness. There is also very little sun in his pictures. As I was leaving: "The Creator makes a miracle and no one wants to understand him. I'm too big for them—that's why my friends have left me." And in that phrase he became for a second just an ordinary deserted old man who had neglected to forge a link of affection which would bind one human being to him.

'90—The Security Trust-National Bank of Los Angeles, whose president is Henry M. Robinson, once styled the "Colonel House" of the Hoover administration, was publicly commended by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13 for its "constructive" policies in extending credit to its customers. The bank had advertised its large volume of loans during September, especially for home repairs under the National Housing Act.

'95 M—Burch Foraker, president since 1926 of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, was advanced on October 12 to be chairman of the board.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett on October 19, over the NBC network urged a higher price for gold. "The greatest obstacle in the way of our recovery," he said, "is the so-called business man who prates about the gold standard, demands 'sound money,' speaks of the 'debasement' of the currency and makes other similar statements without knowing what he is talking about."

'00 LLB—The mural decorations done by members at the Gramercy Boys' Club in New York, of which John T. McGovern is president of the board, were the subject of a piece by Sophie Goldsmith in the New York Post of September 8. The Club offers for a small membership fee a variety of arts and crafts to boys after school hours.

'01 ME—The case of Fred C. Perkins, whose treatment by the Government for alleged violation of an NRA code was briefly noted in our issue of October 4, is attracting wide attention as a test of the Administration's intentions and authority. Perkins has protested as a violation of the Constitutional guarantee of speedy trial the postponement of his trial from October 23 in Scranton to the week of December 2 in Harrisburg. He is quoted as daring the Government to go to trial before election.

'05 BSA; '01 BArch; '02 AB—Dr. Carol Aronovici is the editor of a book published in connection with the housing exhibition of the City of New York which was opened October 16 at the Museum of Modern Art to show the public the horror

of slum conditions, the difficulties of improving them, and the advantages to the community of good housing. Many prominent architects and authorities contribute to the book, which carries the challenging title, "America Can't Have Housing," printed against a background of patterned interrogation points. Among the sponsors of the exhibition are listed Frederick L. Ackerman '01 and Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02.

'05 A—Clarence J. Seaton is Democratic candidate for county clerk of Rockland County, N. Y. As inspector for the Bureau of Buildings of the Borough of Manhattan for ten years and later as superintendent of construction in the New York State department of architecture he supervised the construction of such famous buildings as the Pennsylvania and Grand Central terminals, the Singer building, New York City post-office, and State buildings at Cornell and Syracuse Universities. Since 1923 he has been in the general contracting business in Haverstraw, N. Y.

'08 AB—J. Edgar Davidson is vice-president of the Ramapo Ajax Corporation, in charge of Eastern sales and of the operation of their plants at Hillburn and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, Ontario. His address is Hillburn, N. Y.

'08 CE—George C. Hanson, American Consul-General in Moscow, expects to arrive in New York on the SS Manhattan November 1 for a month's leave. While in America his address will be 129 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

'09 AB—Robert E. Treman has an article on hunting Alberta rams in *The Sportsman* for October.

'12 ME—Frank B. Caldwell is president of the Second National Bank and farming four hundred acres at Jackson, Tenn. His address is P. O. Box 30.

'12 A; '14 BS; Sp. A—Virginia Nelson Darling, daughter of Mrs. Floyd N. Darling (Margaret P. Stanion) '12 and the late Mr. Darling '14, was married in Ithaca on October 20 to Donald C. Blanding of Binghamton. Graduating from Ithaca College in 1933, Mrs. Blanding attended the College of Arts and Sciences last year.

'14 AB—Emerson Hinchliff expects to be in Rockford, Ill. until about the end of the year, when he will return to Paris. He is in charge of European exports for the Burson Knitting Company of Rockford, of which Ralph Hinchliff '12 is president. They manufacture surgical stockings of Lastex yarn.

'14 ME—Charles K. Bassett is secretary of the Buffalo Meter Company. On October 8 at the district convention in Toronto he was elected lieutenant-governor for 1935 of district three of the International Association of Gyro Clubs. The district includes the Gyro Clubs at Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse, N. Y., and at

Port Colborne, Hamilton, London, Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa, Canada.

'15 BArch—Henry S. Churchill (Kirchberger) is the architect for the remodeling of the home of the late Louis Marshall in New York into small apartments. He was one of the prominent architects called upon by the council of fashion research of L. Bamgerger & Co., Newark, N. J. department store, to suggest how stout women might dress for the most flattering effect. He is quoted as suggesting that fat women be streamlined, or if that does not cure them, prohibited.

'17 CE—Vincent J. Pacello on October 17 married Dorothy G. Elwin of Brooklyn. They will live in Washington, D. C., where Pacello is with the housing division of the Public Works Administration.

'17 AB—Robert S. Byfield (Beifield), president of Foreign Bond Associates, is co-author of a proposal in the interests of investors for the registration of foreign dollar bonds held in this country, to help solve some of the problems surrounding the \$8,000,000,000 of these obligations now outstanding.

'18 M—George B. Storer is president of the new American Broadcasting System which was inaugurated as a major radio network of twenty-one stations with a speech by Postmaster General James A. Farley from WMCA on October 14.

'19 CE—Leonard Miscall of Ithaca, finance clerk of the State Senate, is traveling with the campaign party of Governor Lehman. He was in charge of the Ithaca investigation which helped to keep the Recovery Party candidates off the ballots for the November elections.

'19 ME—Francis W. Hankins, who is vice-president of the marketing division of Roland G. E. Ullman Company, lectured on product analysis on the Schiff Foundation in West Sibley on October 19. He has devised an original system of sales control for his company and recently has been engaged in market research, cooperating closely with the United States Department of Commerce. Mrs. Hankins was Evelyn C. Call '19.

'21 AB, '25 MD—Dr. Edward V. Denneen on October 17 married Julia T. Corcoran in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. They will live at 211 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City.

'21 BS—Mrs. A. Alvord Baker (Elizabeth T. Cooper), living on a farm near Freeville, has been demonstrating this fall before nearby home bureau groups under the direction of the College extension service in home economics.

'22 AB—Mrs. Robert W. Carter (Marian E. von Beck) has moved to 53 Netherton Road, Rochester, N. Y.

'23-5 G—James D. McGill, professor of government at the University of Rochester and president of the Rochester

board of education, has been making a study of the knowledge of political matters possessed by Rochester voters. Only eight men and six women of 480 questioned by his students gave correct answers to a series of simple questions as to the election districts they lived in and the names of their representatives. Male voters made an average grade of 49.86 per cent and women, 39.07 per cent, with the questions about state government most often incorrectly answered.

'24 BS—Florence W. Opie was married April 28, 1934, at Somerville, N. J. to Dr. Frederick G. Ring, chemical engineer with Sennet-Solvay Engineering Corporation, New York City. They live at 65 Randolph Place, South Orange, N. J.

'25 ME—Vincent L. Kohl is statistician with the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago, Ill. He lives at 1710 West Garfield Boulevard.

'26 LLB—Max M. Savitt is Republican candidate for Representative in the Connecticut State Legislature from Hartford.

'27—Edward G. Trimble, Jr., is assistant secretary of the Employers Reinsurance Corporation of Kansas City, specializing in casualty reinsurance. He and Mrs. Trimble are the parents of a son, Thomas Newton Trimble, born July 21, 1934. They live at 6416 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

'29—Dr. Robert E. Jennings has opened offices at 143 Park Street, East Orange, N. J., for practice limited to the care of infants and children. He graduated from Harvard Medical School.

'29, '30 AB—M. Whitney Greene, after receiving his MBA degree at Harvard Business School last June, is account executive with Standard Statistics Company. His address is 224 Sullivan Street, New York City.

'29 AB, '32 MD—Dr. Herbert Jones last June married Olive Robinson of Weedsport, N. Y. He is now at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

'30 BS—Elizabeth C. Farwell teaches homemaking at the Central High School in Randolph, N. Y.

'30 AB—Walter G. Phelps is practicing law in New York City after having graduated from the Yale Law School. He is engaged to marry Helen F. Marshall of Garden City, N. Y.

'31 CE—After three years with The Texas Company in their Port Arthur, Tex., refinery, Edwin A. Courtney says he is "seeing a little of the production phase of the oil game as an oil field roughneck" for the same company. His new address is Box 304, Sour Lake, Tex.

'31 ME—S. Lewis Elmer, Jr., is teaching and coaching at the Rye Country Day School. He lives at Highland Hall Apartments, Rye, N. Y. Last summer he started work at Columbia University for his master's degree.

'31 LLB—Henry E. Gardner, after three years in the legal department of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Butte, Mont., has been transferred to Chicago as company attorney in that area. His new address is Room 3200, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

'32 ME, '33 MME—Irving W. Hamm married Madora I. Rumsey of Ithaca in Sage Chapel on October 6. Mrs. Hamm was graduated from the Vestoff-Serova Russian Ballet School in New York City and conducted a school of the dance and dramatic art in Ithaca. As an undergraduate Hamm was cadet colonel of field artillery and won the Barton cup for proficiency in military training; he was also president of the Polo and Riding Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm will live at 3904 Chamberlayne Avenue, Ginter Park, Richmond, Va.; where he is employed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

'32 AB; '30 AB—The engagement of Phyllis A. Dooley, now a senior in the Medical College in New York, and George H. Schaefer, Jr. has been announced. They will be married November 30 in Summit, N. J. Schaefer is with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

'32 BS—Marian Louise Emmons was married to Dr. Winston B. Jennings of Southampton, N. Y. on September 29, 1934.

'32 AB—Joseph McA. Youmans has sailed for the Philippine Islands as deputy commissioner to his father, who is supervisor for the United States Internal Revenue Department under the new law applying the revenue tax law to the Philippines. His address is Malabon, Philippine Islands.

'32 BS; '32 BS—Arthur W. Holweg and John R. Hicks are working as technicians in the United States Forest Service, surveying the Unaka National Forest, with headquarters at Damascus, Va.

'33 AB—Howard G. Schmitt, formerly with the Ontario Biscuit Company, is now secretary of The Bishop Company, Inc., wholesale grocery firm in Buffalo, N. Y.

'33 BS—Leland S. Green is cultural foreman in the CCC camp at Kenton, Mich.

'34 ME—Robert D. West is with the Manitowoc Boat Building Company at Manitowoc, Wis.

'34 BFA—Elizabeth Ann Barrus was married in Sage Chapel on October 6 to Henry S. Burluson of Ithaca, McGill '34. Benjamin W. Barrus '37, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage; her matron of honor was Mrs. Maxwell R. Berry (Elizabeth T. Jones) '34, and among the ushers were Arnliot Brauner '34, Stephen H. Sampson '34, and Charles T. Carey '35. Mrs. Burluson is the daughter of Professor Mortier F. Barrus, PhD '11,

plant pathology; Mrs. Berry of Professor Horace L. Johes, PhD '09, Greek; Brauner the son of Professor Olaf M. Brauner, drawing and painting; and Sampson the son of the late Professor Martin Sampson, English.

'34 BS—Paul M. Kihlmire is junior forester and technical foreman for the U. S. Forest Service at Camp F-2, Fremont, Mo. He expects to be there until June, 1935. His permanent address is 66 Front Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'34 CE—Donald B. Williams has been appointed to the engineering division of the United States Navy and will be located in Washington, D. C.

'34—Stephen Jurbala married Edith Joan House of New York on October 8. Mrs. Jurbala received a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1931 and is studying at Columbia for a PhD in public law. Jurbala received his LLB degree from St. John's University Law School this year.

'34 CE—Robert J. Belknap was recently promoted to supervisor in the coating department of the duPont Film Company. He lives at the duPont Club, Parlin, N. J.

'34 AB; '34 CE—Mary E. Jewell and Everett S. Willoughby were married October 9 at the bride's home in Junction City, Kan. She is the daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Charles H. Jewell '00. Willoughby is a supervisor for the duPont Film Company; they live at 127 Main Street, South River, N. J.

'34 AB—Edmund H. Trowbridge is taking postgraduate work at Harvard in psychology and philosophy. He lives at B-44 Adams House, Cambridge, Mass. During the summer he worked for the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

'34 BS; '34 BS—The engagement of Edith M. Washburn of East Aurora, N. Y. and Charles J. Strohm was recently announced. Strohm writes that the marriage will probably be in the spring. He is working in the Syracuse office of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, and lives at 159 Palmer Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'34 AB—Barbara Whitmore is in the sales promotion department of Silver, Burdett and Company, publishers. She lives at 226 West 13th Street, New York City.

'34 BS—Ruthanna Wood on August 20 began a year's course as student dietician at Presbyterian Hospital in New York and is also taking courses at Columbia toward a Master of Science degree. Her address is Box 216, Presbyterian Hospital New York City.

'34 BS in AE—A. Chandler Taylor, Jr. is cadet engineer in the gas production department of the Syracuse Lighting Company, Inc. His address is 760 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

A Suggestion

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RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

Cornell Calendar 1935

by Morgan

We saw the advance proof a few days ago. It is the best Cornell calendar we have seen in several years. There are new views illustrating the seasons. This is the only calendar this year as far as we know. The price is \$1.55 postage paid. Order early as there is a limited edition. Delivery about December first.

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CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
AKRON (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day	1st Saturday '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
ALBANY Secretary: Robert I. Dodge, Jr.	Monthly '29, 5 South Pine Avenue, Albany.	University Club	12:30 p.m.
BALTIMORE Secretary: Leslie E. Herbert	Monday '30, 806 E. North Ave., Baltimore.	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
BOSTON Secretary: Anthony O. Shallna	Monday '16, 366 W. Broadway, Boston, Mass.	American House, 56 Hanover St.	12:30 p.m.
BOSTON (Women) President: Mrs. Laurance Cornwall	3rd Tuesday '27, Hingham Center, Mass.	College Club, 400 Commonwealth	4:00 p.m.
BUFFALO Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston	Friday '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.	Buffalo Athletic Club	12:30 p.m.
BUFFALO (Women) Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger	Monthly '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.	College Club	12:00 noon
CINCINNATI Secretary: Fred J. Wrampelmeier	Last Friday '29, 1155 Halpin St., Hyde Park, Cincinnati	Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati	12:00 noon
CHICAGO Secretary: Buel McNeil	Thursday '27, 1019-140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
CLEVELAND Secretary: Irwin L. Frieberger	Thursday '25, 813 Public Square Bldg., Cleveland.	Mid-Day Club	12:15 p.m.
CLEVELAND (Women) Secretary: Miss Alice S. Goedecke	'35, 2116 Lenox Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.	Homes of Members	Evenings
COLUMBUS Secretary: C. S. Rindfoos	Last Thursday '06, 145 North High Street, Columbus.	University Club	12:00 noon
DENVER Secretary: James B. Kelly	Friday '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
DETROIT Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk	Thursday '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.	Intercollegiate Club, Penobscot Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
FLORIDA, SOUTHEASTERN Secretary: Archibald R. Morrison	2d Tuesday '32, Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla.	University Club, Miami	12:15 p.m.
HARRISBURG, PENNA. Secretary: John M. Crandall	3rd Wednesday '25, Hotel Harrisburger	Hotel Harrisburger	12:00 noon
LOS ANGELES Secretary: W. Hubert Tappan	Thursday '12, 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.	Richfield Oil Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
LOS ANGELES (Women) Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin	Last Saturday '09, 1711 W. 66th Street, Los Angeles.	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
MILWAUKEE Secretary: Arthur C. Kletzsch, Jr.	Friday '25, 2511 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.	University Club	12:15 p.m.
NEWARK Secretary: Lowry T. Mead, Jr.	2nd Friday '23, 451 Broad Street, Newark.	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
NEW YORK Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck	Daily '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
PHILADELPHIA Secretary: Charles B. Howland	Daily '26, 9 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Penna.	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
PHILADELPHIA (Women) Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller	1st Saturday '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.	Homes of Members	Luncheon
PITTSBURGH Secretary: George P. Buchanan	Friday '12, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh.	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
PITTSBURGH (Women) Secretary: Miss Jane H. Gibbs	Monthly '33, 1127 De Victor Place, Pittsburgh.	Homes of Members	Afternoon
QUEENS COUNTY (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Gustave Noback, Grad.,	3rd Monday '17 Groton St., Forest Hills, N. Y.	University Club	12:15 p.m.
ROCHESTER Secretary: Elbert H. Carver	Wednesday '26, Genesee Valley Trust Bldg., Rochester	University Club	12:15 p.m.
ROCHESTER (Women) Secretary: Miss Ernestine Elmendorf	Monthly (usually Wednesday) '33, 56 Elmdorf Avenue, Rochester.	Homes of Members	Evening
ST. LOUIS Secretary: Theodore A. Eggman	Last Friday '28, 233A Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.	American Hotel	12:00 noon
SAN FRANCISCO Secretary: Brandon Watson	No regular date '26, Women's City Club, 2315 Durand Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Nairne F. Ward	2nd Saturday '26, 2330 Rose Street, Berkeley, Cal.	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
SYRACUSE Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer	Wednesday '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.	University Club	12:30 p.m.
SYRACUSE (Women) Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen	2nd Monday '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
TRENTON Secretary: George R. Shanklin	Monday '22, 932 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
UTICA Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton	Tuesday '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.	University Club	12:00 noon
UTICA (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes	3rd Monday '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.	Homes of Members	Dinner
WASHINGTON, D. C. Secretary: Harold W. Walker	Thursday '11, 318 Southern Bldg., Washington.	University Club	12:30 p.m.