

*Every
Cornellian's
Paper*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: The Trouble With Cornell Football—An Editorial. University Theatre Receives Grant from Rockefeller Foundation. H.M.S. Pinafore Ready to Cruise Under Command of Combined Musical and Dramatic Staffs. Basketball Team Loses Season's First Game to Niagara, 26-17. More Letters in Alumni-Faculty Discussion.

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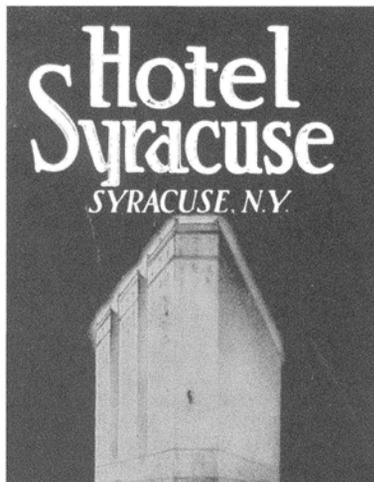
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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TO FILM RARE BIRDS For Living Museum

A new sort of museum of rare and extinct bird life for the University is forecast in an expedition of the Department of Ornithology which will set out for the South and West next February. Under the leadership of Professor Arthur A. Allen '07, four members of the staff will seek to record in sound films the habits and voices of the many rare birds which seem likely soon to become extinct.

Albert R. Brand '29, formerly of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History but now an associate in ornithology at the University, is sponsoring the expedition. He and Paul P. Kellogg '29, who will also accompany the party, are experts in sound recording and Brand has recently published a book of bird songs illustrated with phonograph records of birds singing. The fourth member is Dr. George M. Sutton, PhD '32, Curator of Birds, noted bird artist, author and explorer. Dr. Sutton will make color sketches of the birds to supplement the sound film records.

To Keep Living Record

Two trucks will be equipped with cameras, blinds, and special sound equipment to record not only the birds themselves, but also their habitats and companions. It is expected that the start will be made in Florida and Louisiana, from which the most recent reports of some of these rare birds have come, and thence to Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Wyoming.

In the past, says Dr. Allen, few have attempted to make permanent records of the habits of rare creatures, but all effort was expended in collecting and preserving their dead bodies as museum specimens. In spite of the millions of passenger pigeons that once darkened the sky for hours at a time in this country, we now have to depend entirely on the printed page to give us any idea of their appearance. The roar of a million wings, the cooing from thousands of throats, are left entirely to our imagination.

The great auk and the Labrador duck preceded the passenger pigeon, and the heath hen followed it into extinction, but the only record of most of these are the skins and skeletons of a few individuals. Before the heath hen finally became extinct, the motion picture camera had been invented and some records of the living birds on Martha's Vineyard Island were preserved by Norman McClintock and by Dr. A. O. Gross of Bowdoin College, but their voices were not preserved.

It is the hope of this expedition to

preserve the living bird for posterity—not in a cage in the zoo nor in a case in the museum—but in motion pictures of the bird in its natural habitat. When the ivory-billed woodpecker has joined the sad ranks of the passenger pigeon, it will live on in the new University museum and generations of students unborn will see it and hear it and know it even better than those of today.

Other birds the party will study are the sandhill crane, the limpkin or crying bird, the trumpeter swan, the lesser prairie chicken, the golden eagle, and perhaps the whooping crane, rarest of all North American birds and the largest.

Efforts will be made to record not only the voices of these rarest birds but also the common songsters of these regions as well, for this has never been done and Brand is anxious to get them all transferred to phonograph records where they will be available to anyone interested, and valuable adjuncts to all natural history teaching.

GRANTLAND RICE REPORTS

Grantland Rice in his column, "The Sportlight" in the New York Sun for November 30 gives his impression of the game with Pennsylvania Thanksgiving day to which he came from the Temple-Bucknell game in company with a number of well-known coaches. Rice says:

"I came in as Cornell was threatening in the third period. Two passes failed. Cornell was threatening again. Cornell threw a pass deep in Penn territory and Shanahan of Penn pulled it down and raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

"In the face of these tough breaks, Gil Dobie's young, light, game team put on a 69-yard march for a touchdown. Cornell threw six shovel passes in a row.

"I've never seen this happen before," Noble Kizer of Purdue remarked. "Neither have I," Dick Hanley of Northwestern answered.

"This late Cornell rally was one of the gamest things I have seen in football. Young, slight, outweighed by eleven pounds to the man, beaten to a certainty, this Cornell team marched sixty-nine yards to a touchdown in nineteen plays.

"This was football as it should be played. It was football of the highest, finest type. Neither Pennsylvania nor Cornell would have had any chance against Bucknell or Temple.

"But of the four teams I saw in action, I'll take my hat off to that young, green inexperienced, stouthearted, scrapping Cornell team, the only one of the four that lost a game."

THEATRE GIVEN GRANT To Assist Drama Courses

Recognition of the outstanding work of the University Theatre, under the direction of Professor Alexander M. Drummond '09 Grad., comes to it in a recent grant of the Rockefeller Foundation to be used in its laboratory and studio units. These departments give practical expression to the drama courses of the Department of Public Speaking. Since 1929, the University is one of the few institutions in the country that gives the Ph.D. degree in drama and the theatre. From its first offering, the Department has had an increasing number of candidates for advanced degrees.

Dramatic Club Quarter Century

The Dramatic Club this fall opened its twenty-sixth season. Under Professor Drummond's direction, it has expanded from a small group giving one-act plays in the lecture room of Goldwin Smith Hall to an organization in which more than 400 students work in the various departments of production in the completely equipped theatre in Willard Straight Hall. They give weekly performances of three-act plays of wide scope and including the first American debuts of several European playwrights.

Some of the former members of the Dramatic Club who are currently well known in the professional theatre are Franchot Tone '27, Sidney Kingsley (Sidney S. Kirschner) '28, Pulitzer prize-winner for his play, "Men in White," and Jacob S. Fassett, Jr. '12, star in "Biography" and "As Husbands Go."

Professor Drummond, in summarizing the work of the University Theatre and of the Department of Public Speaking, pays tribute to Professor James A. Winans '07, who taught public speaking at the University for twenty-one years from 1899.

"The Cornell University Theatre," he says, "is one of the active extensions of the Department of Public Speaking, and one of the oldest and most industrious of American university theatres. The theatre's basic unit, the Cornell Dramatic Club, is now in its twenty-sixth season; and among its alumni are many teachers of dramatic art, very many who continue their interest through community drama, and an increasing number who find a place in the professional theatre.

"By responding to the growth of interest in the academic study and practice of drama, the liberal traditions of Cornell have permitted the University Theatre to expand to include a stage laboratory, an important summer theatre, a laboratory theatre for the graduate students in drama

and the theatre, and a studio theatre for the presentation of original and experimental plays. The laboratory and studio units are this year being aided by a grant representing the Rockefeller Foundation's interest in the training of persons capable of interpreting dramatic work in terms of social and cultural education.

"The work of the Department of Rhetoric and Public Speaking at Cornell has long been recognized as representing the fine influence of Professor James Albert Winans, since 1920 of Dartmouth College, on the standards and methods of academic training in public speaking. The Department was among the first to offer advanced degrees in Rhetoric and Public Speaking, and its graduates occupy a significant number of positions in college and university faculties.

Get Practical Theatre Training

"The drama courses of the Department have been based on the successful practical work of the Theatre; and include courses in stage direction, stagecraft, play-writing, theory and history of the theatre, with more technical courses in modern stage technique and in stage lighting. In addition to their courses in dramatic production, students are directed to studies in dramatic literature, in phonetics and speech training, and in the fine arts. The plays presented by the Studio Theatre are largely the work of undergraduates in play-writing, 'Public Speaking 49,' and in the studio, student directors try their hands. One volume of 'Cornell University Plays' has been published and another will shortly be ready for the press.

"'Public Speaking 42,' the course in advanced dramatic interpretation, the playground of graduates in acting, elocution, pantomime, and improvisation, follows roughly the Stanislavsky Studio technique; it exposes its experimental labors to the public but once or twice a year in the Laboratory Theatre productions of Ibsen or similar modern classics.

"Not being a 'professional school' but a department of the College of Arts and Sciences, undergraduates must satisfy the general requirements of a liberal training in the College, and graduates the usual requirements of the Graduate School. Through the new curricular organization at Cornell, undergraduates may major in dramatic production, or in a more inclusive fine arts course which recognizes the drama as one of the fine arts. A limited number of qualified graduate students may proceed to degrees of Master of Arts, or Doctor of Philosophy in Drama and the Theatre.

"Believing in the theatre as an effective instrument of functional education, the Department and the University Theatre have consistently sought to provide, in all the varied phases of dramatic production, as many responsible opportunities as possible for Cornell students to partici-

pate in the activities of the theatre. For the past ten years three to four hundred undergraduates have labored in the Theatre, and with more adequate facilities this number would be doubled. And the student technical departments reach a high pitch, not of enthusiasm alone, but of organization, discipline and workmanship. The quarter-century record counts the full length plays produced at one hundred and thirty-six; the one-act plays at six hundred and thirty-six, of these fifty-one being original Cornell plays.

"This is a record of labor; but the labor has spelled opportunity to the many who, after graduation, contributed something to the theatre as professionals, or as community leaders of amateurs, or as informed sitters in the stalls."

Books by CORNELLIANs

HOW THE BIRDS LIVE

American Bird Biographies. By Dr. Arthur A. Allen '07, Professor of Ornithology at the University. With 190 photographs by the author, and decorated endpapers, 10 full-page drawings in black and white, and 10 in color by George Miksch Sutton, PhD '32, Curator of Birds. Ithaca, N. Y. Comstock Publishing Company, Inc. 1934. x + 238 pages. \$3.50.

The reader of these autobiographies somehow gets the idea that most birds really enjoy living—more, perhaps, by and large, than does the human race. And why not? The green heron spends his winters at Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela and his summers at Michigan Hollow Pond near Cayuga Lake; Jenny Wren joins the other winter tourists to Florida, via the National Capitol, and many of the other bird neighbors you meet in this book range far and wide with the seasons or as their fancy dictates.

Twenty of them tell you their domestic troubles and joys, gossip of raising their children, making their homes, and of their everyday lives. The male canvasbacks from Medicine Hat who, deserted by their mates for warmer climes, spend the winter on the icy waters of Cayuga Lake are quite cheerful about it. The peregrine falcon frankly glories in his courage, strength, power, and blood-thirsty skill as he "stoops" from the blue at lightning speed to snatch a luckless teal from a flock winging sixty miles an hour, and carries it to some inaccessible cliff to devour. Knowing full well that a single misjudgement of distance spells instant destruction, he nevertheless takes the sporting chance and enjoys it.

Even the near-tragedy of Jenny Wren's loss of her tail because she got so excited

she didn't notice that the snake was attached to the other end of the snake skin she picked out of the brush pile, comes to cheery ending when she gossips, "It cost me my tail, but I got a fine skin for my nest."

This isn't nature-faking in any sense. The birds tell their own stories. The reader gets in the telling not only a considerable amount of interesting information, but understanding of their characters. Dr. Allen explains in a foreword that he has studiously avoided assigning to the birds a greater degree of intelligence than conservative ornithologists allow, and that he has not exaggerated experiences. One needs no further proof of that than some of the tremendously interesting and what must have been difficult-to-obtain photographs which illustrate the book. The autobiographies first appeared as articles in "Bird Lore."

Technical names and detailed descriptions are not given. They are unnecessary with the excellent photographs, mostly from Dr. Allen's own camera, and Dr. Sutton's beautiful plates. Dr. Allen characterizes Sutton as an able successor in the art of painting bird portraits to that greatest of all bird artists, Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97.

Not only the author and illustrator are to be congratulated, but also the publishers and printers. The plates are beautifully reproduced in offset and the many halftones, printed in duotone, are remarkably clear and accurate. The book is attractively bound in brown washable cloth with gold stamping.

It is no wonder that the Junior Literary Guild chose this book for December distribution. No finer Christmas gift could be desired by any child old enough to read or by any adult—but especially Cornellians—with curiosity concerning the world about us.

NOTES OF A NEWSCASTER

Pardon My Accent: A Radio News Announcer Apologizes, "Points with Pride," and "Views with Alarm." By Howell Cullinan '16. Norwood, Mass. The Plimpton Press. 1934. viii + 221 pages. \$1.50.

* The gossip of a newspaper man is always interesting. In Pardon My Accent, Howell Cullinan tells of his experiences as a reporter, at the city desk, and for eight years as radio news announcer for the Boston Globe until the Radio-Press Bureau supplanted the broadcasts of individual newspapers.

Like most newspaper men, Cullinan tells his adventures well, from his service in the Navy during the war through his career as a news chaser over most of New England, and as an anonymous voice who came to be regarded as friend and counselor by the thousands who heard his thrice-daily broadcasts.

Through the seventeen chapters of the

book the reader goes with Cullinan on his daily rounds—meeting celebrities, covering news events, and back to the broadcasting studio. The good reporter never loses interest in his job, nor does the reader in Cullinan's relation of it. He tells with gusto of the kickers' letters as well as the compliments his broadcasts elicited, and closes with a selection of his favorite funny stories.

A key to the book's title is found in a typical incident of special interest to Cornellians:

"At the start of the broadcasts, the common pronunciation of the word 'apparatus' was 'rat' and not 'rate'. I said 'rate', although I had never consulted a dictionary. Why? Well, Prof. Edward Nichols [of Physics] used to say 'app-a-rate-us'. I thought he was wrong until I happened to be looking at the list of authorities on words in the front of the dictionary and noticed his name was given. I decided it was not necessary to look further."

The publishers announce that Pardon My Accent is already going into its second printing.

POEMS IN VARIED MOODS

To One Who Mourns at the Death of the Emperor. By Kimi Gengo '30. With an Introduction by Philip Freund '29. New York. Pilgrim House. 1934. xii + 60 pages. \$2.

The casual reader of this slim volume of Kimi Gengo's poems is impressed, first of all, with the poet's sensitiveness to nature. In many of the forty poems one finds mention of the earth and its bounty, of the rains and the winds, the stars, the seasons, the flowers and the trees. It is not, however, a book of nature poems, but rather a collection of sincere and honest verse on many subjects, obviously written at different times and in varying moods.

Some are highly personal; others mostly descriptive. Perhaps the one entitled "Resolution" is a key to the volume:

Again I vow the head shall rule the heart,
That heart shall no more stir to beauty,
bend
To whirling leaves or sunlight on your hair,
That I no more shall copy poetry—
To be undone by such a trivial pair
As acrid smoke upon the autumn air!

Miss Gengo is the wife of Bunji Tagawa, Japanese artist, who was a graduate student at the University from 1926 to 1930. Her portrait by her husband is the frontispiece of the book, which is attractively printed on laid paper and bound in paper boards.

THE RIFLE TEAM defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute by 214 points, and next meets the Columbia marksmen.

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.

SAYS FACULTY MAY PROFIT

To the Editor:

I am sorry that Dean Kimball and E. B. White '21 seem to be, on the whole, opposed to the suggestion of E. H. Faile '06 that the alumni return for an annual Faculty Education Week. Certainly many members of the Faculty, as well as myself, would welcome the opportunity to sit in the students' seats and hear of the newer developments in our subjects. The Department of English, I am sure, would be glad to learn of current tendencies in the vernacular and in Business English. The Department of Economics would surely profit by lectures by representatives of the Utopian Society of America, \$200-a-Month-after-Sixty-Townsend, and EPIC, all movements that took their start outside the schools. Examples may be added ad infinitum.

The chief profit to the Faculty of such an Education Week would be spiritual. It would benefit us all to sit once again in class-room seats from 8 to 1, to realize how hellishly uncomfortable they are, to practice once more the art of taking notes and drawing funny faces in the margins, to learn again that eager stare, from the eyeball outward, behind which the mind may be happily busy at its own concerns, to learn discipline and good manners. It may be a good thing also for us to learn the habit of humility, and silence. So may it be said of us: *Raro sermo illis, et magno libido tacendi.*

And perhaps we may even convert some of our visitors to the Stagnant Life.

MORRIS BISHOP '13

MORE ON THE FACULTY

To the Editor:

This insignificant person crawls out from under his Ford to remonstrate with his brother M.E. for his charge in the ALUMNI NEWS of November 22 of an inefficient Faculty which "has lived and stagnated within the University walls", living "lives of tranquillity" and afraid to be "shoved out into the cold, cold world on Sabbatical leave."

Has Mr. Faile ever heard of Dean Kimball, who somehow got himself elected to the presidency of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; hardly a job for a "dead head"? Or of the late Dean Haskell of Civil Engineering who was involved with such outside affairs as the Quebec Bridge and the troubles of the Sanitary District of Chicago? How about Professor Ellenwood who used to spend his summers at the Detroit Edison and

each fall bring back a fresh crop of up-to-the-minute thermodynamics with which to pester us? Or of Hirshfield who completely outgrew the little job of school teacher and went to Detroit Edison to stay? The popular series of automobile lectures by Professor Upton were never twice alike because of the rapid progress of the industry, of which "George B." was always a couple of jumps ahead.

There are many unpleasant and thankless jobs in the world, such as collecting garbage, teaching school, and officiating as Mayor. We are fortunate that there are people not only goofy enough to want to do them, but able to go through with them so effectively.

Surely most of us look back with gratitude to the four (or more) years under the kindly direction of the Faculty!

ROBERT R. BRIDGMAN '25 M.E.

ALUMNI-FRATERNITY HELP

To the Editor:

Recent happenings among the fraternities in New Haven have drawn attention again to the system of residential units, now nearly completed by Yale University, for the use of the three upper classes in Yale College. These ten residential halls or "colleges" are, like the seven recently established "houses" at Harvard, an avowed attempt to provide American undergraduates with the kind of college life enjoyed by the undergraduates of Oxford and Cambridge. In theory, at least, they are not the usual college dormitory with attached dining-room or commons. Indeed they are intended to be not lodgings or boarding-houses at all, but student homes. They are expected, moreover, not only to furnish the usual amenities of a home but to quicken, develop, and direct a common intellectual life.

It is scarcely conceivable that Cornell will ever have, under University control, a system of residential colleges like those of Harvard and Yale. But we have something of our own which invites and can hardly avoid comparison with their experiment. We have sixty fraternities and fourteen sororities existing presumably for much the same purposes as the houses at Harvard, the colleges at Yale, the cottages at Smith. At Harvard, Yale, and Smith the university and college officially participate in the effort to make those purposes effective. The same kind of participation we must not look for here.

Cornell fraternities are private organizations, and University officers naturally dislike to meddle with private property rights. Here, too, obtrudes that admirable Cornell tradition of (usually) treating students as adults and shivering at any suggestion of paternalism. Some help, however—more help than has commonly been given, might be asked, and if asked would probably be received.

Faculty alumni of fraternity chapters

sometimes take an active part in the conduct of their houses, and sometimes—apparently oftener—they do not. No doubt they fear, and perhaps with reason, to be accused of butting in, and think the initiative should come from the other side. To each of the Harvard houses besides the resident Master and tutors there are attached a "group of professors chosen from various fields of knowledge as associates"; similarly in each of the Yale colleges besides the resident Master there are ten or twelve active Fellows, some of whom live in the house and all of whom have rooms there in which to meet students, and as many associate Fellows who are expected to "have a share" in the college life. One hears that these gentlemen take their duties seriously. Just what they do in discharging them I cannot say but assume that considerable diversity is tolerated and maybe encouraged.

Perhaps most older men would be content if they could truthfully describe their contributions in this kind as Robert Frost described his at Amherst: "I've just been company to those who like to read and write. I won't say good company, just company. And if I have been any good for them, they've been good for me, too. What I like is polite conversation, not too personal, not too academic. I don't want them to turn themselves inside out. I got too much exhibitionism from some of the boys who mistook me for a father confessor."

At Harvard and Yale the attachment of fellows and associates to their several houses or colleges is presumably permanent, but there is no apparent reason why it need be. One wonders half-heartedly whether the plan might be adapted to local conditions; whether, e.g., . . .? But probably not.

Whether recent graduates from Harvard and Yale feel a special loyalty to the house or college to which they belonged, I do not know. I do know, of course, that without the continuous financial assistance of alumni few if any of the Cornell fraternities would long survive.

Given this fund of alumnal interest to be drawn upon, it seems regrettable that the alumnal sense of responsibility has generally ceased with a more or less successful endeavor to keep the resident chapter out of growing debt, up in social and athletic prestige, on fairly friendly terms with the University Dean's office.

An outsider thinks that, for instance, the alumni might create really good libraries in all fraternities. The libraries of seven to ten thousand volumes, advertised as an important feature of each residential house at Harvard, are no doubt out of the question here; but the wise expenditure of even \$50 a year would soon build up an excellent collection of useful reference works with a generous admixture of those classics which we all promise ourselves some day to read. Half

as much more would pay for subscriptions to a half-dozen periodicals: a New York daily, two or three of the more literate American and English weeklies, two or three substantial monthly magazines or reviews. And while we are spending other people's money, let's note that an imaginative alumnus might endow his house with a few subscriptions to the University concerts if he suspected that a gift of good phonograph records and good piano and vocal scores would be wasted.

Furthermore, some of the alumni could surely render a more personal service. Some, at least, of every group have the ability to talk interestingly about their experiences of distinctive value to young people. Some have gifted friends whom they could persuade to stop over in Ithaca for dinner or an evening's chat. "Why not start a real movement and attempt to tap the great knowledge that exists among the alumni?" a recent alumnus correspondent asks. Well; here is one way to begin.

R. P. SIBLEY
Assistant Dean,
College of Arts and Sciences

H.M.S. PINAFORE READY

His Majesty's Ship, Pinafore, with full complement of officers, crew, and orchestra, the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., and his cousins and his aunts will cruise the stage of Bailey Hall December 14 and 15, when the combined musical and dramatic forces of the University produce Gilbert's and Sullivan's famous comic opera.

For weeks the cast and orchestra of 96 undergraduates have been rehearsing. Professor Alexander M. Drummond, '09 Grad., and his assistants of the Dramatic Club have charge of the dramatic action, staging, lighting, costuming, and make-up. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudley, directors of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, have trained the men's and women's choruses and rehearsed the vocal parts of the principals and their understudies. George L. Coleman '95 has selected and trained the special orchestra. Combined rehearsals have been under the direction of Professor Paul J. Weaver, head of the Department of Music, who will conduct the performances.

The successful performance of *The Mikado* last year marked the first co-operation of all University musical and dramatic forces for a combined production. It attracted wide attention for its excellence of staging and costuming and for the expert performance of its cast. With this experience, it is expected that *Pinafore* will be even more successful.

The three co-eds who were so popular in *The Mikado* performance last season are to have similar roles this year. Margaret L. Schramm '35 of Flushing, last year's Yum Yum, will be Josephine; her alternate will be Helena E. Palmer '37 of New York City. Julia M. Hardin

'36 of Ithaca, last year's Peep-Bo, will be Hebe, Sir Joseph's cousin and the ingenue of the play; her alternate will be Clara J. Wood '38 of Glens Falls. Dorothy B. Sarnoff '35 of Brooklyn, last year's Katsisha, will be Mrs. Cripps, better known as Little Buttercup; her alternate will be Julia Hardin. Ellen R. Albertini '35 of Mt. Carmel, Pa., will be the Midshipmite.

Robert B. Falk '36 of Bay Shore will be The Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; his alternate will be William G. Roundey '37 of Utica. E. Lawrence Burrows '34 of Ithaca will be Captain Corcoran; his alternate will be Gerrit C. Conger '37 of Wellesley Hills, Mass. George C. Brown '35 of Ithaca will be Ralph Rackstraw; his alternate will be Edwin M. Miller '35 of Fredonia. Stewart L. Seaman '36 of White Plains will be Dick Deadeye; his alternate will be Walter E. Hopper '37 of Ithaca. Norman M. Weinrod '35 of Mount Vernon will be Bill Bobstay, the Boatswain; his alternate will be John M. Longyear '36 of Marquette, Mich. George L. Day '35 of Newfane will be Bob Becket, the Boatswain's Mate; his alternate will be John D. Ogden '36 of Little Rock, Ark.

The chorus of Sir Joseph's cousins and his aunts includes the women alternates and thirty other members of the Women's Glee Club. The crew, comprising the men's chorus, are the men alternates and twenty members of the Men's Glee Club; the twenty-six-piece orchestra has been selected from the membership of the Instrumental Club.

OPTIONAL DRILL AGAIN

The unanimous ruling of the United States Supreme Court upholding the University of California in its suspension of two students who declined to take military training because of conscientious objections provoked some discussion of the question of military drill at the University which has agitated the Campus for several years.

These two students, who entered the University of California in 1933, asked to be exempted from military training on the ground that they believed training for war was immoral, violated the tenets of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and violated the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war. Last year they were suspended by the University authorities, which suspension has now been upheld.

The Sun points out editorially, as does a letter it publishes from the National Student League, that this decision says, in effect, merely that the land-grant colleges have the right to require military drill of certain students, and that the Supreme Court took pains to make clear that there is no Federal law which compels land grant colleges to require military training.

Two years of military drill or its equivalent are required of all able-bodied

regular male students in Cornell University. In June, 1933, the Board of Trustees rejected a recommendation by the Faculty that drill be made optional. In two of the sixty-nine land grant colleges, the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, military training is elective.

The ALUMNI NEWS said editorially April 20, 1933, that the Federal Government must eventually determine what is required "adequately" to teach military science and tactics within the meaning of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862.

Arrangements of the several land grant colleges are made between the college and the State. In general, as at Cornell, the colleges agree in return for armories, subsidies, equipment, personnel, and particularly State lands, to teach "adequately" military science along with agriculture and the mechanic arts.

ADD FOOTBALL STORY

In our account November 15 of the barnstorming trip through New England of the Varsity football team of 1890, we mentioned one Ray, halfback, who we said seems to be unrecorded as a student. John P. Young '94 informs us that this man, noted in the Cornell Daily Sun accounts of the six games only as Ray, was the late Rafael Hernandez '92. Why the Sun referred to him as Ray is not clear, as Hernandez' picture is included in that of the football team in the Cornellian of that year. Young tells us also that the athletic field was not on the present site of Stimson Hall, but north of President's Avenue.

BAND GETS HIGH PRAISE

The Band as it has appeared at football games both at home and abroad this year has elicited high praise, but none more heartfelt than that in a recent letter from William L. Goeckel of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., whose father was the composer of the famous song of the University of Pennsylvania. Goeckel's letter reads:

"I wish to express my appreciation of the manner in which your excellent band played 'The Red and Blue' on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day. Not only did you play it as written (by my father) but also with such precision and tone fidelity as one associates with the finest bands."

George L. Coleman '95 is musical director of the band. It is, however, a recognized unit of the ROTC and as such is under the command of Captain Robb S. MacKie of the Military Department, who personally supervises its drills and organization. The drum major is Richard C. Hodges '35 of Tekonsha, Mich.

Captain MacKie says that the showing at Franklin Field was designed especially to honor Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97, recently detailed to the University of Pennsylvania, who was greatly interested in the band and responsible for its development while he was stationed here.

About ATHLETICS

MAKE MYTHICAL ELEVENS

Captain Walter D. Switzer '35 of Williamsport, Pa. for his kicking, passing, and running attack, and Frank K. Murdock '35 of Natrona Heights, Pa. for his hard, reliable line play, received honorable mention in the Associated Press all-American football selections for 1934.

Luis T. Bermejillo '35 of Madrid, Spain, center halfback on the champion varsity soccer team, was accorded a post on the all-Eastern soccer eleven chosen for the Associated Press by Bill Jeffery, Penn State coach, and James Walder, Philadelphia official. Bo I. B. Adler '35 of Sweden and Ithaca, left fullback, and Hendrick Versluis '35 of Ithaca, center forward, were placed on the second team, and Sidney Nathanson '36, outside left, was given honorable mention.

LOSE AT BASKETBALL

A near-record opening crowd in the Drill Hall Saturday night saw the varsity basketball team, starting with five letter men, defeated by Niagara 26-17 in a ragged game on both sides. Niagara's squad of seven varsity veterans and a crack assembly of sophomores that lost but one game as freshmen last year was expected to be a bit difficult, but our own varsity was not up to expectations.

Twenty-seven fouls were detected by the officials, and neither team made the most of its penalty shots. Niagara was successful in 8 out of 14 attempts, and Cornell made good 5 of 13. Lewis M. Freed '36 of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., diminutive forward, led in the scoring, making 7 points and tying Captain Hogan of Niagara.

Niagara rolled up nine points before Freed tallied a pair of fouls to start the Red scoring. Ernest A. Downer '36 of Poughkeepsie then came through with the only Cornell basket from the field of the first half. Freed and Downer went out on fouls for Cornell, and Panczykowski was lost to the visitors for the same reason.

Both Captain William H. Foote '35 of Miles, Wis., and John C. Wilson, Jr. '35 of Milwaukee, Wis. from last year's team which placed second in the Intercollegiate League, were off in their shooting. Coach Ortner used five substitutes in an effort to find a combination that would click. Gordon F. Stofer '37, southpaw football back of Olmsted Falls, O., Herman Feinstein '36 of Huntington, and Bernard Grossman '36 of New York City, who played forward at New York University as a freshman, all showed promise. George W. Crowther '37 of Sodus also looked promising but needing experience.

In the second half both teams continued

to play raggedly. Freed made a pretty basket on a dribble from one end of the court to the other, and Charles E. Dykes '36 of Springfield, O., the fifth letter man, made another on a quick break. However, the Red Team could not break up the Purple's deliberate attack, and could do nothing about decreasing the margin.

Feinstein made good a basket from underneath on a rebound in the closing minutes of the game, and Dykes made the best shot of the game, sinking a long heave from near the middle of the court.

The loss of last year's captain, Ferraro, who led the Eastern Intercollegiate League in scoring with 128 points, was keenly felt, as was that of Houck at guard and Voelker at center.

The line-up:

CORNELL (17)			
	G	F	T
Freed, f	2	3	7
Grossman	0	0	0
Doering	0	0	0
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Stofer	0	0	0
Downer, c	1	0	2
Crowther	0	0	0
Feinstein	1	0	2
Dykes, g	2	1	5
Foote, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	5	17

NIAGARA (26)			
	G	F	T
Phillips, f	2	1	5
Dunn	0	0	0
Conally, f	0	1	1
Formosa	0	0	0
Paul, c	2	1	5
Kossa	0	0	0
Shields, g	2	2	6
Furey	0	0	0
Panczykowski, g	1	0	2
Hogan	2	3	7
Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Score at half-time—Niagara 15, Cornell 6.
Referee: Swannic, Buffalo. Umpire: Garnish, Rochester.

To Test New Rules

The next game, with Springfield at Ithaca December 18, will be in the nature of a "clinic game," to which will be invited coaches and officials from this section of the country to observe the trying out of certain changes in the rules that have been suggested.

Coach Ortner, as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, has initiated this plan, by which certain games in various sections of the country will be so designated by agreement, in the interest of unifying the interpretation of the rules for all sections and of actually trying out suggested changes before they are adopted. Among those to be tried here, Ortner says, are one which will require the centers to tap only in the direction of their own basket; moving the end lines of the court four feet to points six feet behind the baskets; a held ball after all foul shots at the foul line between the man who shot and his opponent; the enlargement of the baskets by two inches;

and the elimination of some of the whistle blowing which has proved so distracting to the teams and annoying to spectators.

At the Niagara game there was so much blowing of whistles as to seriously slow up the game and the officials were loudly booed by the spectators because of the many interruptions, all of which are strictly called for by the present rules.

Scores and Schedules

Cornell 17, Niagara 26

Dec. 18 Springfield at Ithaca
 Dec. 22 Rochester at Rochester
 Jan. 5 Buffalo at Buffalo
 Jan. 9 Colgate at Ithaca
 Jan. 12 Princeton at Ithaca*
 Jan. 16 Syracuse at Syracuse
 Jan. 19 Harvard at Cambridge*
 Jan. 26 Yale at Ithaca
 Feb. 9 Pennsylvania at Ithaca*
 Feb. 13 Dartmouth at Ithaca*
 Feb. 16 Yale at New Haven*
 Feb. 18 Columbia at New York*
 Feb. 22 Harvard at Ithaca*
 Feb. 23 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
 Feb. 27 Columbia at Ithaca*
 Mar. 2 Princeton at Princeton*
 Mar. 9 Dartmouth at Hanover*

*League games.

TRACK SQUAD AT WORK

The board track is set up on Schoellkopf Field and Coach Jack Moakley's thirty-seventh season as track coach is getting under way in preparation for the initial meet, with Yale in the Drill Hall on February 23. He is assisted by Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '19 in the weights, and by Frank K. Beyer '29, Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30, and Joseph R. Mangan '34.

Captain Walter S. Merwin '35 of Buffalo is indoor intercollegiate hurdle champion and record holder, and is backed up by Frank J. Irving '35 of Los Angeles, Cal., John L. Messersmith '36 of Westfield, N. J., and Harry A. Rinder '35 of Elliott City, Md. from last year's team of hurdlers, with James H. Hucker '37, freshman internationalist of last summer and Charles Y. Neff '37 of Buffalo also promising.

In the sprints Robert E. Linders '36 of Jersey City, N. J. bids fair to take the place of last year's captain, Richard F. Hardy, but with plenty of contenders in Robert A. Scallan '36 of Terrace Park, O., Norman Rosenberg '37 of Canisteo, Robert B. Schnur '35 of Evanston, Ill., and John F. Forsyth '36 of South Orange, N. J., unbeaten freshman captain now returned to the squad after a year's lay-off with a muscle injury.

The tentative schedule for the year, as yet unconfirmed, calls for an eastern intercollegiate meet at Princeton May 11 with the teams of the same institutions which are members of the basketball and baseball eastern leagues. It includes in the indoor season besides the meet with Yale,

the indoor intercollegiate in New York, Harvard and Dartmouth in Boston, and Syracuse and Colgate at Ithaca. The Penn relays at Philadelphia, the eastern intercollegiate at Princeton, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Princeton at Ithaca, and the ICAAAA championship meet at Boston are expected to complete the nine-meet schedule.

BOXERS TO MEET OTHERS

For the first time the University this year will have an intercollegiate boxing team. Although not under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association, an interested and efficient squad is practicing under the tutelage of Jacob I. Goldbas '34, former football player and University heavyweight champion, now a junior in the Law School.

The boxing team's schedule calls for a match January 19 with Penn State at Ithaca, February 9 with Toronto at Ithaca, February 15 with Yale at New Haven, and March 9 with Syracuse at Syracuse.

WRESTLERS HARD AT IT

The tentative wrestling schedule for the year calls for five intercollegiate meets before the intercollegiate March 15-16 at Philadelphia. On February 9 the team expects to meet Syracuse at Syracuse; on February 15, Penn State at Ithaca; on March 1, Lehigh at Bethlehem; March 2, Army at West Point; and March 9, Columbia at Ithaca.

Coach Walter O'Connell '12 is giving daily work-outs to a promising squad in the Old Armory, but feels the loss of two intercollegiate champions, Captain Max Hurwitz in the 135-pound class and Frederick H. Richardson '34 in the 145-pound class.

SWIMMERS PRACTICE

The swimming team, although not under the official sponsorship of the Athletic Association, has 25 candidates practicing regularly in the Old Armory pool under the direction of Emanuel Tarlow '35 of New York City, who is acting as coach. A tentative schedule of six meets has been arranged beginning with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Schenectady January 12. On January 17 the team hopes to meet Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.; on January 18, Manhattan College at New York; March 2, Buffalo State College at Buffalo; March 3, University of Rochester at Rochester; and March 9, Syracuse at Syracuse. Divers are using the pool of Cortland Normal Saturday afternoons.

HAS WAFFLE EXPERT

One-hundred-thirty waffles in ninety minutes is the record of "Scoop" Riffle, whose specialty is a Sunday night feature at Willard Straight cafeteria. Many Cam-

pus dwellers have formed the habit of going to Willard Straight Sunday evenings to watch him manipulating four waffle irons at a time behind the short-order counter, no less than to enjoy the toothsome delicacies he turns out.

Chocolate and chocolate graham waffles are the most popular, but "Scoop" makes all kinds, and now that cold weather has come, coffee consumption also shows an increase, says Gertrude Hicks '23, who is in charge of the dining service at Willard Straight.

The average patron of the cafeteria spends 92 cents a day, or 83 cents if he uses one of the meal ticket booklets. The averages for separate meals are breakfast, 22 cents; lunch, 32 cents, and dinner, 38 cents.

FROSH TEST WELL

Of the 1,100 students in the University, mostly freshmen, who took the recent scholastic aptitude tests, 90 percent exceeded the average score of all freshmen tested in several colleges of a mid-western state. Out of a possible total of 296 correct items, Cornell students averaged 137 correct; freshmen in the colleges and universities of the midwestern state had an average score of 88.

The aptitude tests are given each fall to entering classes. The purpose is not to test the intelligence of the students, but to help determine the students' ability to carry on the work of the college course.

Since these tests are designed to take care of the most superior student as well as all the others, no one achieves a perfect score. It has been found that the scholastic aptitude tests are practically as good a prediction of what a student will do in academic work as are high school marks.

At Cornell the results of the tests have nothing to do with marks nor with entrance requirements although at Columbia and a few other universities and colleges they are used as an alternative method of admission. Ratings are for use by members of the Faculty in their advisory capacity and do not affect the standings of the students.

RECEIVE DRAMATIC LIBRARY

The University Library has recently been presented with a collection of about 2,500 volumes made by the late J. Whitmore Barry. The gift, which has been in private hands since Barry's death, was given to the University by its possessors, two donors who wish to remain anonymous.

The collection is principally of works on drama and the theater. From the numerous filing lists and catalogs made by the collector while he was amassing his library, Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, University librarian, estimates that the gift was collected over a period of about twenty-one years from 1895 to 1916.

It contains approximately 850 volumes of plays, 120 opera librettos, over 268 unbound periodicals, as well as 74 bound volumes of magazines and 83 bound scrap-books of newspaper clippings. In addition to all these, the Barry collection embraces a great many novels and other books about musicians and poets.

Separate editions of many plays are included, which would not ordinarily get into the University Library. Both the well-known and the minor playwrights, whose works will be of great value to students of the drama, are well represented.

Many of the books are first editions, especially those of English and American playwrights and translations into the English of famous continental dramatists. These will be of inestimable value to the library, according to Dr. Kinkeldey. The Barry books will be available as soon as cataloging is completed. The collection fills more than 200 running feet of shelves.

ONE OF THE LAST of the squatters' shacks of Ithaca's "silent city," made famous by Grace Miller White in *Tess of the Storm Country*, was destroyed by fire last week. For years it had been occupied by William Lower, purveyor of live bait.

GOOD NUTS are sought by the College of Agriculture in a contest which calls for samples from which it is hoped to discover the best black walnut and hickory nut trees in New York State.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA, national fraternity in education, initiated fourteen new members at the Johnny Parson Club December 5 and heard Romeyn Berry '04 discuss some of the problems of athletics in secondary schools. Twelve seniors were elected: Donald D. Cahoon of Alton, William K. Dayton of Stamford, Charles A. Holdridge of Windham, Max Hurwitz of Parksville, William C. Issler of Sinclairville, Oswald H. Laubenstein of Little Falls, Benjamin D. Puglisi of Binghamton, Joseph A. Romagnolo of Adams Basin, Steve M. Smith of Yorkshire, Orville J. Sweeting of Churchville, Merlau J. Treat of Honeoye Falls, and Ralph M. Welker of Macedon. Two juniors, Nello P. Arcangeli of Watkins and Jacob Carroll of Washingtonville, were also elected members.

A NEW HONORARY society, the Cornell Musical Club, has been formed from the upperclass members of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs, with William F. Detwiler '35 of Pittsburgh, Pa. as president, and Jacob S. Fassett, 3d. '36 of Woodmere as secretary-treasurer. Although election will be in recognition primarily of musical excellence, the new society plans a program not only of musical but of social affairs. Fassett's father is, of course, Jacob S. Fassett, Jr. '12, known especially for his proclivities in the drama.

Concerning THE FACULTY

MRS. SAMUEL BOOCHEVER, mother of Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information at the University, died at her home in Albany December 7. She is survived also by her husband; another son, George, an attorney in New York City; and by three daughters, Mrs. E. Martin Freund (Rose Boochever) '15, Florence Boochever '18, and Mrs. Anna A. deBeer.

DR. EDGAR MAYER of the Medical College in New York, head of Phi Delta Epsilon, national medical fraternity, will preside at the thirty-first annual three-day conclave of the organization to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City beginning December 29.

C. TRACEY STAGG '02, formerly of the Law School and State Senator-elect, has been appointed by the Governor a member of the committee to arrange next year a celebration of New York's fiftieth year of conservation.

DEAN FLORA ROSE of the College of Home Economics was initiated this fall into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society in home economics. The society elects biennially one outstanding woman in its chosen field.

PROFESSOR PAUL J. WEAVER, head of the Department of Music, on December 8 attended a meeting in New York City of the sponsoring committee of the national college music survey of the Carnegie Corporation. Myron C. Taylor '94 is likewise a member of the committee.

THE PHILATELIC BATS is the intriguing name of a new stamp store opened at 320 East State Street, Ithaca, by Professors Edmund L. Worthen, MSA '08, and J. Chester Bradley '06, of soils and entomology, respectively.

THE MANAGING STAFF at Willard Straight Hall, in the persons of Foster M. Coffin '12, director, Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director, and Edith W. Ouzts, AM '30, hostess, attended the annual conference of the Association of College Unions at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, December 6 to 8.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '05 and William I. Myers '14, agricultural economics, and Lloyd R. Simons '11, director of extension, were speakers at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Nashville, Tenn. December 10-12.

DEAN FLOYD K. RICHTMYER '04 of the Graduate School introduced a resolution December 1 at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors

in Chicago demanding a review by President Roosevelt of the order which banned the book, *You and Machines*, by Professor William F. Ogburn of Chicago from the CCC camps. The resolution charged the director of the camps with seriously interfering, through his ban, with academic freedom among Conservation Corps workers.

PROFESSORS ROLLAND M. STEWART, Cora E. Binzel, and Edwin R. Hoskins '18 of Rural Education were on the program of the American Vocational Association, meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa. December 5-8.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT members who attended the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the week of December 3 include Professors Merritt W. Harper, Robert B. Hinman, Frank B. Morrison, Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11, John P. Willman, and Harold A. Willman, John Huson, superintendent stockman, and R. M. Watt, superintendent horseman.

PROFESSOR FRANK O. ELLENWOOD discussed three papers at the session on central stations of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City December 6.

DR. WILLIAM S. LADD of the Medical College is one of five representatives of medical schools in New York City who have publicly endorsed the plan of the city's Commissioner of Hospitals for a general city hospital for the chronic sick to be built on Welfare Island and conducted in cooperation with the medical schools.

PROFESSOR R. CLIFTON GIBBS '06, head of the Department of Physics, addressed the Rochester section of the American Optical Society November 27 on "Evaporated Metal Films."

A DAUGHTER was born in Ithaca November 23 to Professor Walter H. French '19, English, and Mrs. French (Elizabeth L. Wilson) '27.

FORMER PRESIDENT SCHURMAN was one of the speakers at a dinner of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene in New York City on November 14.

PROFESSOR FRANK O. ELLENWOOD, heat-power engineering, told the S. Bruce Wilson Club November 27 that residents of Ithaca pay from about one and a half to nearly three times as much for electricity as do those of Jamestown to their municipally-owned plant. He said that although municipal ownership is not always more efficient than private operation, usually it is.

DR. MARIUS P. RASMUSSEN '19 was one of the speakers at the convention of the National Association of Marketing Officials in New York City, November 17.

THE TROUBLE WITH CORNELL FOOTBALL

The trouble with football is that no simple solution, such as firing the coach, can possibly solve it. Many of the fundamental causes of the problem are intimate and confidential. Under ordinary social conventions one doesn't write about them.

There are four avenues open to Cornell. Each one involves a frank understanding of conditions prevalent in the game today. Our apology for discussing the problem bluntly is that Cornellians do not seem satisfied with the obvious solution of "take it and like it." Enraged groups seem to be offering partial solutions as final remedies. Cornell has not won many of the games on its recent schedule. This it seems impossible to understand.

Unfortunately, even a high degree of concentration on Cornell's virtues and a general satisfaction with the present methods and results would not solve the whole problem. The decreasing profits from football are caused for the most part by failure to win, failure to make first-column news on the winning side. Satisfaction with this condition would not supply a surplus with which to pay the losses on intramural and the other intercollegiate sports, with a grave possibility that even football might not always pay its own way.

Obviously then, a subsidy would have to be provided from some reliable source to support all these beneficial activities unless football, for years the Santa Claus of physical education, can be set back on its feet and made to perform.

Others Get Material

Dropping football, an experiment tried successfully by M.I.T and Stevens and unsuccessfully by Columbia, would meet the problem of alumnal embarrassment, but offers no substitute for an athletic subsidy, and increases the financial burden to the extent of the loss of earnings that football still provides for the common good.

The alternative seems to be to provide football material in the manner that is almost universal from coast to coast. Even after the publication of Carnegie Report No. 23 which could discover only four colleges, including Cornell, with no taint of professionalism, there has been no hasty cleaning up. The reduction in "pay rolls" has been caused as much by the depression as by any effort to appear pure. In fact it would not be difficult to establish that the present trend runs heavily toward putting the expense of obtaining players on the budget of the athletic association, to be returned manyfold by increased gate receipts.

At least it is obvious that an increasing enrollment of football-playing students is being secured for sectional and sectarian colleges, hitherto of no football im-

portance; students who are geographically, racially, and religiously quite free from any tendencies that would lead to their matriculation normally in these colleges. In these and some other institutions, courses are being established that give actual credit toward graduation for the hours spent on the gridiron. Entrance requirements and those for graduation are being simplified so that it becomes possible to use bona-fide students, such as they may be under the modified rules, to play this so-called sport—one of the best games ever devised, and one of the most destructive forces ever let loose in the field of higher education.

Football "Scholarships" Common

It is not a secret that a person who meets the physical requirements of the game and is not too much of a moron to meet the diminished entrance requirements, can secure a "scholarship" that will average perhaps six hundred dollars a year for four years. Often the college is blameless, and the gift, "loan," or scholarship is from alumni whose interest is to give higher education to a deserving boy. Always the boy must go to the alumnus's alma mater and play football. Occasionally the alumni are flatfooted but the athletic authorities meet the sit-

uation instead. Some few colleges courageously do the whole job officially.

We do not imply that these benefactions are always six hundred cash dollars a year. There are many trick methods of slicing this bologna, but basically it is the same staple of diet. Often the deserving lads receive only part tuition, board and room, and transportation.

This is not news. It is a matter of general knowledge. Ask any captain of a school team who weighs over 180 pounds what offers he has had. An alumnus who proposes to revolutionize Cornell football owes it to the University to understand the details of the game as it is now played off the gridiron.

Comes then Dobie's annual miracle of making butter out of skimmed milk. Regardless of his ability to coach and his reported inability to have friendly relations with the general public, each year his teams are applauded for a gallant fight, for game playing against teams fifteen pounds to the man heavier than they. Cornell teams go unmentioned in the list of wildcats, bearcats, typhoons, and other rivals for inter-sectional honors. The news men know the facts but do not feel called on to reform the colleges of the country. They could divide the field in two parts: a few gallant amateur teams with mediocre records; and an army of mercenaries that are crumpled up if they are even tied. One can't expect, however, that the news men will be house-cleaners when the college world has no desire for a clean house.

Must Understand the Game

The fact is, there is little amateur material available for Cornell football, after the buyers have left the market. What are left must consider Dad's Alma Mater, and the college that will most adequately and conveniently give them the type of education they choose.

If we must enter the arena and compete on a parity for football material, sharp definitions must be drawn to regulate the traffic. It should be open, understood, and regulated by the University. Prostitution is a dangerous experiment. It should be understood as thoroughly as any other phase of football.

It is possible to condone football scholarships that are the cash equivalent of the amount of earnings foregone by the student who enters the business of playing football. It should be possible for a generous faculty to permit a modified schedule of academic work that would throw the load of afternoon shop and laboratory hours into the period between the football season and spring practice. The institution that fosters this profession might conceivably supply tutors to

(Continued on page 10)

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NEXT ISSUE JANUARY 10

This is the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS for this year. The next will be that of January 10, 1935. The University's Christmas recess begins December 22 and ends January 6.

The ALUMNI NEWS wishes all its subscribers and friends a very merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

A WEEK after you read this, the Christmas exodus will have begun, and by Saturday afternoon, December 22, when the recess officially begins, the Campus will be deserted, to so remain for two weeks as students go home for the holidays and professors to the usual meetings or stay at home with their families in preparation for the New Year.

WINTER SET IN, appropriately enough, with a real snowstorm the afternoon of the Snow Ball in the Drill Hall December 7. That night the temperature went down to ten and stayed there over the week-end, so that by Sunday afternoon a few hardy souls were to be seen on the thin ice of Beebe Lake, and hockey players, snowshoes and skiers began to think of organizing for the winter season.

A WINTER SPORTS TEAM is projected under the auspices of the Ski Club, and it is hoped to enter representative teams in intercollegiate meets including the winter carnivals at Dartmouth and Lake Placid. Millet G. Morgan '37 of Hanover, N. H. is president of the Ski Club, James Z. Nichols '35 of Ithaca, figure skater, is secretary-treasurer and captain; and Bo I. B. Adler '35 of Sweden and Ithaca, cross-country skier, is manager.

THE HOCKEY TEAM, meanwhile, hopes for continued cold and not too much snow, so as to give coach Nick Bawlf opportunity to get his charges in shape early.

WINTER SPORTS COUPON BOOKS are offered by the Athletic Association which admit the holder to all varsity and freshman contests held in Ithaca by the Association from Christmas to Easter vacation, and to skating and tobogganing at Beebe Lake. This includes basketball, wrestling, tennis, indoor track, hockey, and fencing, but not boxing. The price is five dollars.

THE HONOR SYSTEM came up for discussion last week when Chi Epsilon, senior society in Civil Engineering, called a meeting December 6 to discuss a code of ethics to fortify the present procedure. It is proposed to elect two members of each class in the School to administer the code, and to enlist the active support of all students "to maintain, preserve, and recreate the honor system."

ITHACA AND VICINITY is the locale of a new novel, *The Unfinished Symphony*, by Florence E. Hoyt, recently published by Bruce Humphries, Inc., of Boston, Mass. Hyde Glen at Estys, the estate of the author's brother, Professor Walter W. Hyde of the University of

Pennsylvania, is the scene of several incidents in the story.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for December 16 is Rev. Charles R. Brown, D.D., Dean of the Divinity School, Emeritus, Yale University.

LECTURES for the fortnight through December 14 include "Blighted Areas and Slum Clearance" by Henry S. Churchill (Kirchberger) '15, director of the Housing Study Guild of New York City, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, December 5; December 6, Dr. Erl A. Bates on "New Theories of Human Origin" before the Agassiz Club, Professor Albert W. Boesche on the meaning of Schiller in our day before a joint meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, and the Deutscher Verein, and "The Rise of British Fascism" before the Liberal Club, by Professor George E. G. Catlin of London, who teaches political science at the University one term each year and who plans to be a candidate for Parliament in the coming election. On the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation December 7 Roland G. E. Ullman, president of the firm of that name, advertising and marketing counsellors, gave his second lecture, on "Getting Ten Mills for Every Sales Cent," and Dr. Harold T. Stearns of the United States Geological Survey gave an illustrated lecture on "The Geology of Hawaii." On December 8 and 9 Dr. Jacob Weinstein spoke under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation on "Jews in the World Ferment" and "Proposed Solutions of the Jewish Problem"; on December 9 Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian leader, gave a lecture sponsored by the C.U.R.W. at the union student service of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ithaca. Dr. Rhys Carpenter, professor of classical archeology at Bryn Mawr and sometime director of the American School at Athens, spoke December 10 on "Hellenistic Sculpture: A Neglected Phase of Greek Art," on the Goldwin Smith Lectureship. On December 12, Dr. William C. Geer '02 gave an illustrated lecture before the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on "Removal of Ice from Airplanes in Flight." The Fireside Book Review on December 13 is by Professor Paul J. Kruse on Carl G. Jung's book, *Modern Man in Search of a Soul*; and on the Schiff Foundation that evening Dr. H. Hamshaw Thomas, Fellow of Downing College and Lecturer in Botany at Cambridge University, speaks on "The Origin of Flowering Plants." On the Schiff Foundation December 14, C. E. Knoeppel, president of The Knoeppel Company, discusses "The Profit-Graph" and Dr. Werner Jaeger, professor of classics at the University of Berlin speaks on "Demosthenes."

A DEBATE WITHOUT DECISION was held December 9 at Keuka between two members of the Women's Debate Club and those of Keuka College. Ann Sunstein '36 of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Florence E. Singer '38 of Iliion upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the Government of the United States should prohibit all private manufacture of arms and munitions."

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH and his Detroit Symphony Orchestra were much appreciated and repeatedly encored as they opened the University concert series in Bailey Hall December 4.

FRESHMAN COMPETITION leading to appointments as chimemasters will open soon. Again passers-by the Library will hear the dull thuds of aspiring competitors practicing on the mute machines, until, later in the year, the three or four who thus qualify are turned loose on the bells themselves. Sophomores play them six times a week, and seniors and juniors seven, each paid for each session at the bells.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB at its third Sunday evening coffee hour December 9 heard Professor Royal E. Montgomery, economics, discuss "The Attack on Economic Collapse in Various Countries." He estimates that there are three million fewer unemployed than during the height of the depression in 1933, but said that more than eight million are still without jobs. He described the efforts of England, Australia, Germany, Italy, and the United States to overcome the effects of the depression.

THREE UNDERGRADUATES and Kenneth Kline of the staff went to Colgate November 24 to represent Cornell University Religious Work in the United Council of Student Christian Movements being held there. Catherine H. Stainken '36 of Brooklyn was the delegate of the women's cabinet; Stuart A. Child '35 of Malone represented the men's, and Julius M. Cohen '35 of Rochester, the student board of Barnes Hall.

OSCAR OF THE WALDORF, interviewed for the Sun by a student in Hotel Administration during the hotel exposition in New York, is quoted as advising all parents who seek his advice to send their sons to Cornell. He recommended lemonade as the best drink for college men and women, but admitted that the old-fashioned seemed to be their most popular drink just now. Oscar visited the Campus several times while his own son, Leopold Tschirky '12 was a student here. Tschirky is now vice-president of the General Refractories Company.

TROUBLE WITH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 8)

assist players in keeping up their work. There are very few other arrangements that can be justified without professionalizing the game. It is debatable that a university can condone even this much. It is certainly not the code of the fencer, the soccer player, or the oarsman.

None of these solutions—dropping football; learning to take the shot as amateurs; or going openly but conservatively into professionalism, is completely satisfying. It is probably going to be necessary to yield somewhat on the third method for the sake of expediency, for the good of football, and to keep all the other little sisters of football pure.

Why Not Try Cornell Day?

There is one solution open to this University that is not open to many colleges that have successful teams. Cornell has an educational plant set in an unparalleled physical situation and enlivened with a clean, wholesome student life that has no equal among the successful football-playing colleges of the country. The exposure to this atmosphere of a group of boys from secondary schools through the mechanism already provided by the Alumni Corporation's committee on secondary schools and by Cornell Day would yield results if the effort could get one hundred percent cooperation from Cornell alumni. Of a group of sub-frosh that includes a normal number of hundred-eighty-pounders, a few real candidates for football would choose Cornell without expecting cash compensation. A squad that received four such players a year would become a team of fighting fanatics. It would not be necessary to acquire twenty-two prep-school captains and change the system in order to provide an amateur team that could put up a gallant fight in any inter-sectional championship battle. An occasional one of these amateurs might even be mentioned for the All-American Gladiators. It would require the cooperation of the entire membership of all Cornell clubs rather than a little work by a committee.

We have failed to consider changing the coach. This type of impertinence belongs to the gladiators, and is out of place in a discussion of ways and means of remaining amateurs. The present staff teaches modern football, as Dartmouth and Pennsylvania will cheerfully testify. It can teach power play when it has powerful material to teach. It might be changed, conceivably, but until Cornellians understand the fundamentals of football as played off the gridiron, such a consideration of change becomes endless. Coaches would have to be fired as a regular part of the year's program until Cornellians learn what the modern game of football is.

Cornell will then have to choose: Take it and like it. Drop it. Buy some material.

Or develop an efficient system in which the sole compensation is the advantages of Cornell as we alumni have come to know them.

CLEVELAND HEARS OF CRIME

The Cornell Club of Cleveland at its luncheon of December 6 heard Miss Leona Marie Esch, operating director of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice, who spoke on "Laws and Out-laws." She told of how criminals work, their apprehension and misapprehension, of justice and its miscarriage, and of what Cleveland is doing about it.

"LIFE BEGINS AT 140"

"Life Begins at 140" is the title of an attractive folder setting forth the aims and advantages of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, with headquarters at 140 East Sixty-third Street. Ruth Irish '22 is chairman of the membership committee which sponsored the folder.

On Saturday afternoon, December 29, the Club gives its annual tea for undergraduates, with the Class of 1934 as hostesses and Alice Goulding, chairman. At the Christmas meeting December 20 in the Barbizon solarium, Mrs. Thomas Loudon (Elizabeth H. Valentine) '02 will read a Christmas story and Mrs. Arthur R. Coelho (Katharine M. Rodger) '17 will sing Christmas songs and lead the group in carols. Mary R. Fitzpatrick '93 was hostess at the regular cocktail hour December 12.

NEW YORK CLUB ACTIVE

The Cornell Club of New York announces the third of its successful New Year's Eve parties to be held at the Club, 245 Madison Avenue, New York City, December 31 from nine to four a.m. Capacity is limited to 150, and the Cornell Yell announces that more than half are taken. Two orchestras for dancing, midnight supper, and entertainment are promised.

The Yell for December has a column of "Old Time Snicks and Snacks" by George Rector '00; another, "Chronic Irritations," by Terry McGovern '00, in which he points out that "the light and inept material at Cornell has by careful coaching made a record (this year) in forward passing far more excellent than the most rabid alumnus has any reason to expect", and a third column of "Spot News From Ithaca" by Romeyn Berry '04

It also announces that the Club has been elected to membership in the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association, Inc., thereby entitling any member of the Club to enter the tournaments of the Association. The Club's tournament for its own squash racquets championship begins the week of January 7. Stanley W. Smith '20 at the Cornell Club of New York is receiving entries from members.

ALBANY MEETS TWICE

The Cornell Club of Albany has had two well attended dinner parties this fall, both of them in combination with the alumni of other universities. The Club met with the Syracuse alumni on the night before the Cornell-Syracuse game, at the University Club in Albany. The principal speaker was Leslie A. Bryan, Syracuse '23, graduate manager of athletics at Syracuse University. Arthur G. Pellman '21 was toastmaster.

A similar gathering was held on November 16 on the eve of the Dartmouth game, at Jack's Restaurant, when Caryl F. (Pat) Holbrook, Dartmouth '20, of the Dartmouth coaching staff, spoke.

ROCHESTER HEARS BANGS

Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '19, head of the Department of Administrative Engineering, director of personnel of the College of Engineering, and assistant track coach in the weights, spoke at a joint luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester and that of Pennsylvania, November 28.

He discussed the necessity of business keeping "In Tune With the Times" not only by designing its product for efficient operation and to fit the market, but by constantly revamping, discarding, and adding to its line. This work, he said, is the function of the commercial engineer or the merchandising executive assisted by the industrial designer. He showed his hearers the relation between industrial designing and increased sales, with examples in many products. Industrial design, he said, is expressed in appearance, cost, and usefulness of the product.

The day previous, Professor Bangs had addressed the Engineers' Club in Rochester on "Industrial Marketing and Advertising." He explained how the new curriculum in administrative engineering is based upon a market survey and product analysis.

BUFFALO PRESENTS CUP

Walter S. Merwin '35, captain of the track team and a resident of Buffalo, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo on November 30. He told the alumni of the track meet last summer between Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell, and showed motion pictures of the meet. Princeton alumni of Buffalo were guests at the luncheon.

Herbert H. Williams '25, director of the University Placement Bureau, was the speaker at the luncheon on November 23. C. Reeve Vanneman '03 of Albany, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, speaks December 13, when the luncheon is on Thursday instead of the usual Friday. The club's regular luncheons are every Friday at 12:15 at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

The Club has made its annual presentation of the Cornell baseball trophy, emblematic of the championship of Buffalo. At a meeting at the South Park High School, which finished tie with East High School, James B. Wilson '21 made the presentation on behalf of the Club. Principal Frank B. Reagan responded and then the coach and members of the team were called to the stage and introduced to the student body. South Park High School will hold the cup until the middle of the year when it will be turned over to East High School.

DELAWARE ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Delaware held on November 23, officers for the following year were elected: president, Caesar A. Grasselli, '24; vice presidents, Joseph H. Shaw '12 and Willard A. Speakman, Jr. '23; secretary, Lawrence V. Smith '18; treasurer, Alexander W. Limont, Jr. '16; trustees, Harold W. Elley '16 and Joseph S. Wilson '09.

STUDENTS DO EAT

That students who are fed by the University are amply provided with a well-balanced diet at low cost is indicated in the reports of the University dining halls for the past year. Mrs. John B. Grace (Anna Fielden) '10, manager of residential halls, has compiled the quantities of the main foods used in the dining halls of Sage, Risley, Balch, and Willard Straight Hall.

Of meats, beef was used in greatest quantity, 84,112 pounds; lamb, 24,337 pounds; fowl, 22,731 pounds; ham, 14,101 pounds; pork, 12,718 pounds; fresh fish, 10,264 pounds; bacon, 9,350 pounds, supplemented with 30,930 dozen eggs.

Dairy products used were: milk, 141,074 quarts; heavy cream, 7,784 quarts; butter, 37,190 pounds; cheese, 5,326 pounds.

Plenty of vitamins were consumed by the patrons of the dining halls in 10,708 pounds of fresh tomatoes, 2,646 gallons of canned tomatoes, and 3,030 gallons of tomato juice, to say nothing of 9,750 dozen oranges, 1,493 dozen grapefruit, 1,500 bushels of apples, 925 bushels of spinach, 4,500 pounds of fresh asparagus, and 200 dozen cans of asparagus tips.

Pies required 4,500 pounds of frosted cherries, and 7,555 bushels of potatoes rounded out the meals.

More than a million meals were served in these dining halls during the year. The exact total is 1,054,068, to say nothing of 5,587 incidental luncheons in the Drill Hall. The total bill for provisions was \$178,226.83. In Balch, Risley, Sage, and the Drill Hall the average customers' check was \$.35211; in Willard Straight, \$.285409. Raw food costs, respectively, were \$.18668 and \$.151521, and profit per meal was \$.001161 in Willard Straight and \$.016 in the other dining halls.

PROCTOR RETIRES

Captain Charles G. Mead retired as University Proctor November 27, and with his retirement, the University instituted a new temporary system of supervising student conduct.

The functions hitherto performed by the proctor's office will be left for the present in the hands of the committee on student activities, of which Professor Cornelius Betten, dean of the University Faculty, is chairman.

Meantime, the situation of the proctorship will be canvassed, and it is possible that the study may result in the appointment of a new University official to replace the proctor.

Captain Mead has been proctor at Cornell since March 15, 1928, when he succeeded the late Lieut. T. H. Twisten in the post. His two children, Mrs. Edith Mead Leoni '32 and Charles G. Mead, Jr. '33, now with the United States Forest Service, were graduated from the University during his proctorship.

His immediate plan is to spend the winter with Mrs. Mead in Florida. They will return in the spring to their home at Turkey Hill.

The retiring proctor was born in 1866 at Clockville, his father being a Methodist minister. His boyhood was spent successively at Sidney Center, East Hamilton, Boonville, Watertown, Ilion, Rome, and on a farm near Syracuse.

Captain Mead was educated at Chittanooga Academy and the Ives Seminary at Antwerp. He then taught in district schools and the Antwerp grade schools. While Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York City, he joined the New York police force in 1896, serving 25 years as patrolman, roundsman, lieutenant, captain, and inspector. He was retired from the force in 1921.



CAPTAIN CHARLES G. MEAD

He took the opportunity while on the police force to study law at New York University, and was admitted to practice in 1905.

Captain Mead's hobby is genealogy, and he intends to devote his time in retirement largely to that study. He traces his own ancestry back to an old Revolutionary family. He is also a collector of milestones, particularly along the old Catskill Turnpike eastward through Ithaca, and has travelled many miles locating and photographing these relics of stagecoach days.

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN

The Cornell Countryman for December contains an account of the escape from Siberia of a Russian youth later in this country, rewritten from the original manuscript by Audrey Harkness '36; "On the Ball," dealing with women in polo by Jack Spaven '36; "Rural Youth Speaks," by Clinton Stimson '36, and "Do You Remember—," an account of the growth and development of the College of Agriculture and its surroundings by Emeritus Professor James E. Rice '90.

This year's staff of the Countryman includes Merrill N. Knapp '35 of Farmingdale, editor; Harry W. Kitts '36 of Gouverneur, business manager, and Wendell J. Wheeler '36 of Hammondsport, circulation manager. Elizabeth D. Donovan '35 of Saugerties is home economics editor; A. Wright Gibson '17, alumni editor; Clarence M. Beal '35 of James-town, Campus Countryman editor; and Constance E. Perry '36 of Granville, former student notes editor.

MRS. DALL ON COLLEGE

The Sun of November 12 printed a special article by Anna Roosevelt Dall on the advantages and disadvantages of fraternities and sororities and of co-education. Mrs. Dall took the winter course in agriculture in 1925-6, and explains that her sorority experience is limited to that of joining Alpha Phi while she was here.

She suggests the possibility that secret societies may foster snobbishness and cruelty in "the present system of allowing older students to choose members for their own societies from among the younger students." She admits, however, "the undeniable fact that all young people get tremendous enjoyment out of the secrecy and ritual of their college fraternities and sororities, as well as much fun from their social events."

Mrs. Dall says she does not feel "up to the tremendous constructiveness of suggesting something to take the place of fraternities and sororities. But I would sincerely like to see college students, who after all are not children, work out some system whereby each and every one in college is included at certain times in different types of social gatherings, without the necessity of segregating those

students into various secret societies."

She favors co-education, saying she would much prefer to have her own small daughter, when she reaches college age, go to a co-educational college rather than a 'girls only' school. "I think she is far more likely to develop naturally with everyday normal contacts with both men and women of her own age, than if she spends eight months of the year with girls alone."

GRACY '08 ON GEORGIC

Leonard R. Gracy '08, well known as a tournament director, lecturer, and writer, will direct the bridge programs aboard the Georgic of the Cunard White Star Line during its cruises to the West Indies this winter. He will act as bridge director on the three cruises which leave New York February 14, March 2, and April 3. On the first cruise, leaving New York December 19, F. Dudley Courtenay, president of Bridge Headquarters, will direct the bridge activities.

Gracy is a member of the advisory council of Bridge Headquarters. For some years he has conducted tournaments and lectured at various town and country clubs in the Metropolitan Area, including the Essex Country Club, Orange Lawn Tennis Club, Montclair Golf Club, Upper Montclair Country Club, Lido Country Club, Meadow Golf and Country Club, and others. He has contributed many articles on bridge to the magazines and is the author of Duplicate Contract Bridge in the Home, Official System Lecture Course, Official System Home Study Course, and the Bridgemaster Booklets.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'88 PhB—Dr. John R. Mott, who returned to this country August 10, told the 400 delegates at the annual meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City November 21 that in his observation "the world is in the most dangerous position in which it has ever been." He cited the growing misunderstanding between countries and the increasing armaments throughout the world. Dr. Mott is president of the International Missionary Council and the international council of the Y. M. C. A. For forty-four years he has travelled as an organizer of Christian activities.

'91-2 Grad—Thorstein Veblen and His America, by Joseph Dorfman is reviewed at length by John Chamberlain in his New York Times column, "Books of the Times," for November 27. The book is a complete biography of Veblen and an estimate of his contributions to economics and sociology.

'94 LLB—Glen S. (Pop) Warner, football coach at Temple University, has his portrait drawn by Lank Leonard, in the New York Sun of November 25. Above it is the caption, "The Old Maestro," and below: "Apparently the system still works!!"

'95—William E. Robertson, as president of the Erie County Economic Council, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the directors of the New York State Economic Council in New York City November 23. They passed resolutions asking State and Federal governments to reduce expenditures and balance budgets, to oppose ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, to assure all persons the right to work unmolested, to spread the base of income taxes, and to cease putting government into business.

'95 BL, '97 LLB—Waldo F. Tobey, member of the law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale, counsel for the Corporation Securities Company, and director of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was one of those acquitted with Samuel Insull in Chicago November 24.

'96 ME (EE)—Malcolm C. Rorty, president of the American Management Association, addressed the American Marketing Society meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., November 30 and December 1.

'97 LLB, '98 LLM—John H. Servis, who is an attorney in New York City, has changed his name to John H. Manning, and on November 24 married Miss Beatrice Manning of New York. Mrs. Manning is a granddaughter of the late Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury during Cleveland's first administration, and daughter of the late James H. Manning, former mayor of Albany, N. Y. Manning's first wife died in 1922. The couple will live at 45 Park Avenue, New York City.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett, interviewed recently in Berlin, Germany, is quoted as suggesting a "workable monetary system" involving barter, and the abandonment of "gold as the basis of international trading" as the solution of world economic problems.

'99 BSA—Edwin R. Sweetland of Dryden has been appointed by the Federal court, debt conciliation commissioner for Cortland County under the new Frasier-Lemke act.

'99 BArch—Harold M. Bowdoin is a director of the Municipal Art Society of New York City, "maintained to make New York a more attractive place in which to live; to increase cleanliness, order, and beauty in the midst of congestion and materialism."

'99 MD—Carlo Middaugh Paterno, only son of Dr. Charles V. Paterno '99 and Mrs. Paterno, on November 23 married Helen Berthold Cotillo, daughter of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Salvatore A. Cotillo. The wedding took place at The

Castle, the medieval Paterno residence in New York City overlooking the Hudson, and was attended by many prominent persons.

'00 BS—J. Bennett Nolan is the author of "George Washington and the Town of Reading in Pennsylvania," a booklet of 150 pages written for the Washington Bicentennial Committee, and dealing with Washington's relations with the town of Reading. Nolan is a lawyer; his address is 36 North Sixth Street, Reading, Pa.

'01 ME—The American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its annual meeting in New York December 3-7, awarded its medal for 1934 to Willis H. Carrier "in recognition of his research and development work in air conditioning." Established in 1920, the medal is presented for distinguished service in engineering and science. Carrier, according to Time, is the accredited founder of the air-conditioning industry in the United States. Says Time:

"In 1902 a Brooklyn color processor who found his paper distorted by atmospheric humidity went to Buffalo Forge Co. to see what could be done. In the company's employ was Willis Carrier, just out of Cornell. Young Carrier was interested, began to experiment, found that warm wet air could be cooled and dried by passing it through an atomized spray. By 1915 he had recruited a partner and enough capital to start Carrier Engineering Corp. in Newark, N. J. In 1922 he invented a centrifugal refrigerating compressor which has been a potent factor in building Carrier prestige. He works hard, is absent-minded about meals and haircuts, likes to hunt and fish. In 1929 his companies did nearly \$8,000,000 worth of business, earned \$672,000. Last year there was a deficit of \$673,000. This year volume is up nearly 100%.

"If not yet a common private conven-



Photo by Blank-Stoller Inc.
WILLIS H. CARRIER '01

ience, conditioned air is a necessity in many an industry, a valuable trade-getter for hotels, theatres, stores, railroads. Besides a long and imposing list of industrial customers, Carrier equipment manufactures weather in the Senate Chamber and House of Representatives; the White House executive offices; the ape-house of The Bronx Zoo; Atlantic City's convention hall; the London *Daily Mail*; the Secretariat in Delhi, India; Manhattan's RCA Building; San Francisco's Stock Exchange. Lately Mr. Carrier contracted to air condition the world's deepest gold mine, in South Africa, for \$500,000."

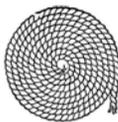
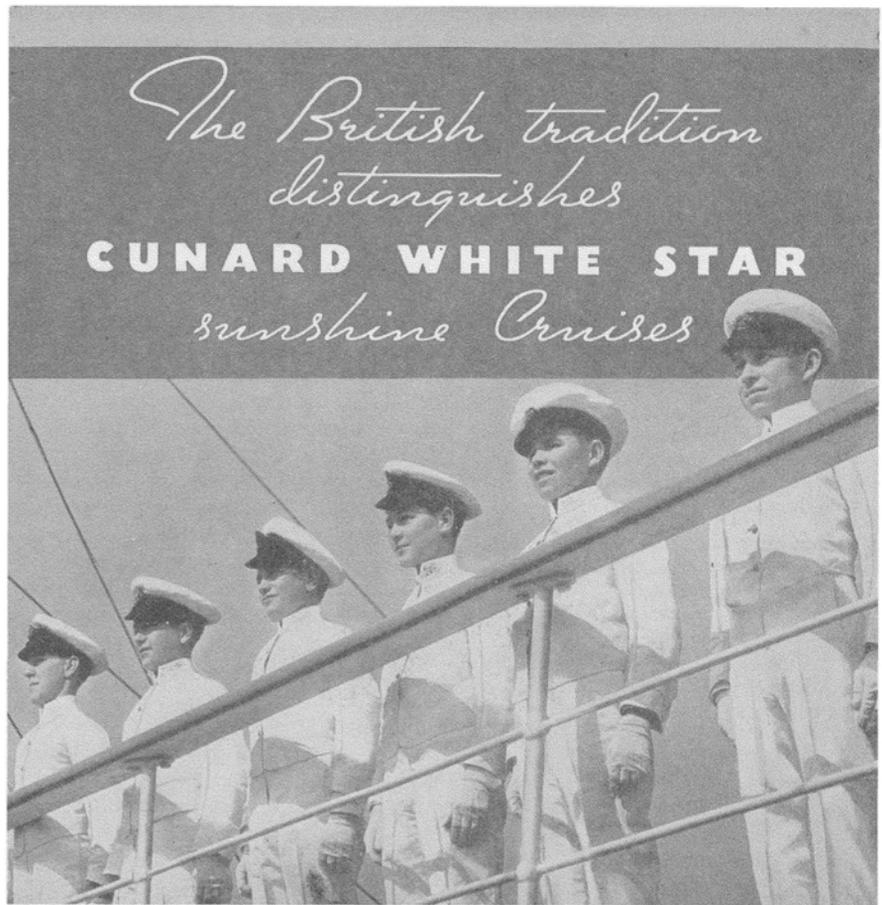
Carrier is chairman of the board of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of Newark, N. J., and the Carrier Engineering Company, Ltd. of London. He has been president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers and of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and is the author of numerous scientific works, dealing principally with moisture evaporation.

'01 AB, '02 LLB—James O'Malley, who was elected to the State Supreme Court in the First Department on the Republican ticket in 1920, this year received not only the endorsement of his own party for another term, but also that of the Democratic, Fusion, and Liberal Parties. His re-election, therefore, for another term of fourteen years, was assured. Justice O'Malley has been serving by assignment on the Appellate Division of the First Department since January 1, 1927. His continued service on that Court after January 1 is expected.

'01 AB—Frederick Willis was one of the guests at a luncheon of officials of the leading radio broadcasting companies in New York on November 21 at which plans were made to assist the Musicians Emergency Aid in its campaign for a fund of \$400,000 to help needy musicians.

'03 AB—Former Supreme Court Justice Irving I. Goldsmith is chairman of the committee on criminal courts and procedure of the New York County Lawyers Association. The committee recently presented a comprehensive report on the deficiencies in criminal procedure and its recommendations for their correction. Justice Goldsmith lives in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

'06, '07 ME—Henry P. DuBois has been appointed manager of the New York regional office of the American Liberty League, in the Empire State Building, New York City. As an undergraduate, Du Bois was editor of the Sun and Ithaca correspondent for the Buffalo Express and Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Following graduation, he studied political economy at Princeton and law at George Washington University. From 1910 to 1934 he was associated with J. G. White & Company and its affiliated interests in both engineering and finance, resigning in 1932 as vice-president to become foreign represen-



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BRITANNIC

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SAMARIA

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tative and travel to Europe, Russia, South and Central America, and Cuba. DuBois lives in Englewood, N. J., where in 1932 he organized the Bergen County Good-Government League. He is a vice-president of the Associated Republicans of Bergen County, of which he was one of the founders.

'07 AB, '11 AM, '12 PhD—Dr. Irving Perrine, consulting geologist and authority on oil royalties, has been appointed by the Securities and Exchange Commission to make a study of registration statements of oil royalty interests filed under the Securities Act of 1933. Perrine was instructor in Geology at the University from 1907 to 1912, later taught at the University of Oklahoma, and has served as consulting geologist for the State of Louisiana, for the United States Geological Survey, and for various oil companies. He is a past vice-president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

'11 ME—Paul B. Eaton, head of the department of mechanical engineering at Lafayette College, has been ill at his home since late October, but is now well on the road to recovery, writes Charles M. Merrick '26. Eaton contracted grippe which later developed into erysipelas.

'11; '04—Paul V. Shields will be the senior partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Shields & Co. which will consolidate on January 1 with Clark, Childs & Co. in what is said to be the largest merger of Stock Exchange firms on record. Shields & Co., organized by Shields, since becoming a member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1929, has taken over several large firms and otherwise expanded its organization until it is ranked as one of the six most active houses in Wall Street. The new firm will be one of the three most active firms on the Stock Exchange, with branches in the leading cities of the East and Middle West as well as in London and on the continent. Besides the New York Stock Exchange it holds memberships in the Chicago Board of Trade and other markets. Egbert Moxham '04 will be a partner in the new firm, the main office of which will be at 40 Wall Street, New York City.

'12—Avery Turner is in charge of construction of a narrow gauge railway for the Colombian Petroleum Company near its drilling operations in the La Petrolea valley in Colombia, S. A.

'13 BArch, '14 MArch—John N. Tilton, Jr. is on leave of absence from the Chicago firm of Armstrong, Furst and Tilton, architects, and is assistant professor in the College of Architecture this year. He says he is trying to take the place left vacant by the retirement of Emeritus Professor Clarence A. Martin '90, who served the College for thirty-eight years, from 1894 to his retirement in June, 1932. Professor Martin now lives in Sarasota, Fla. Tilton is the son of John N. Tilton

'80, who died June 3, 1921. He lives at Thurston Court Apartments, 223 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

'13 AB—Mrs. Bert W. Hendrickson (Blanche W. Moyer) is chairman of the American home department of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. She presided at a meeting in New York City November 23 of the department's advisory board to make plans for two identical conferences on the home, one to be held at Columbia University March 21 and 22, and the other in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, April 4 and 5, 1935.

'14 ME—Wendall E. Phillips, mayor of Port Jervis, New York, has been appointed to a committee of five by the American Municipal Association to approve a program of public works, housing and encouragement of industry as recommended by the United States Conference of Mayors which was in session at Chicago last week. Phillips is acting president of the New York State Conference of Mayors and other municipal officials. He was also appointed on a committee of three, the other members being Mayor LaGuardia of New York City and Mayor Marvin of Syracuse, to confer with the New York State Legislature on relief matters.

'15 BS—Arthur W. Wilson has joined Donohue and Coe, New York advertising agency, as sales executive. They are moving January 1 to new offices in Rockefeller Center. Wilson lives at 605 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

'17 AB—William D. Siebern on November 11 secretly married Princess Bertha Cantacuzene of Washington, D. C., great-granddaughter of President Grant. They were married in Jeffersonville, Ind.; Siebern is quoted as saying they would live in Toronto, where he plans to enter the banking business.

'18 Grad—Sara M. Nay is now Mrs. A. E. Severinghaus. Her address is 21 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

'24—Albert D. Levin, former assistant attorney of the Port of New York Authority, is continuing the general practice of law at 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'25 AB—Mrs. Wilbur F. Connell (Dorothea B. Bradt) is with the Carborundum Company at Niagara Falls. Her address is 1712 Twenty-fourth Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'25 LLB—Herman Wolkinson, although endorsed as Fusion-Republican candidate for State Senator by the Citizens Union and by the New York Times and World-Telegram, lost the election to the Democratic candidate. He received 33,900 votes, the second best showing of the eight senatorial districts in Brooklyn.

'26—Peter J. Cascio and Mrs. Cascio are the parents of twin sons, Anthony Lucien and Joseph Alfieri, born November 2. Cascio's address is 2259 Albany

Avenue, Hartford, Conn., where he is a landscape contractor and nurseryman.

'26—George W. Howe is with the Columbia Engineering Corporation, 99 North Front Street, Columbus, O. He lives at 574 South Eighteenth Street, Columbus.

'27 MS—Raymond C. Smith is with the Production Credit Corporation of Louisville. He lives at 1944 Trevilian Way, Louisville, Ky.

'27 AB, '31 AM; '10—Imre Domonkos has returned from Europe to his home in Oberlin, O. after having been beaten, jailed, held incommunicado for three days in Czechoslovakia, and finally deported to Germany. For a year Domonkos has been gathering material on German dialects for his Doctor's thesis for the University. When deported from Czechoslovakia he was studying native dialects in and around Gelnica, where he was born. He was arrested without warning the morning of October 10, the day after King Alexander's assassination, thrown into jail, and that night ordered deported, not being permitted to testify or have representation or witnesses. Three days during the 180-mile trip to the border, Domonkos was forced to spend in local jails being permitted to travel only at night and forced to pay the expenses of himself and his police escort. Domonkos had a cordial letter of recommendation at Prague from the Minister of Education. He thinks his treatment arose from the fact of his Hungarian name and that he could not speak Czech; that he was either suspected of complicity in the assassination of the King, or, more probably, of being a Hungarian or German spy attempting to obtain details of the new interior railroad being built through Czechoslovakia for defense purposes. Andrew J. Whinery '10, Surrogate of Essex County, N. J. Domonkos says is filing his protest with the Secretary of State.

'27 ME—Lyman F. Mears is with the American Steel and Wire Company, Room 960, Rockefeller Building, 614 Superior Avenue, N. W., Cleveland, O.

'27, '28 BS—H. Victor Grohmann and Mrs. Grohmann announced the birth of a daughter, Gwendolyn Anne, on November 10 at their home on Sunset Lane, Teaneck, N. J. Grohmann is a partner in the advertising firm of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., with offices at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'27, '28 CE—Claude E. Hinds is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 32 Sixth Avenue, New York City. He lives at 69 Washington Terrace, East Orange, N. J.

'28—Thomas C. Wilson is field geologist for the Colombian Petroleum Company in Santander del Norte, Colombia. His address is care of the Company, Apartado 100, Cúcuta, Colombia, S. A.

'28 MS—Ella M. Cushman is the author of "Letters from a Home Maker to Her Friend on House Cleaning," published by the State College of Home Economics.

'29—Myron L. Kahn is with Ohrbach's, 48 East Fourteenth Street, New York City. He lives at 270 West End Avenue, New York.

'29 AB—Edward G. Joyce is with the Central Ohio Paper Company. His address is 603 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio.

'30, '31 CE—Charles D. Oliver is working for the Louisville office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. His address is 2045 Douglas Boulevard, Apartment 20, Louisville, Ky.

'30 AB—Joseph W. Libby is with the New York World-Telegram. He lives at 614 West 177th. Street, New York City.

'30 DVM; '30 BS—Dr. and Mrs. David Hopkins (Helen Baker) announced the birth of a daughter, Allison Jean on October 2, 1934. They live at 21 Laurel Street, Brattleboro, Vt.

'31 BS—William N. Davis on November 3 married Dorothy S. Quimby. Davis is manager of the River Bank Club, Cambridge, Mass.

'31; '35—The engagement has been announced of Zetta E. Kenfield and Robert R. Sprole, senior in Electrical Engineering and business manager of the Sibley Journal. Miss Kenfield is employed by the Associated Gas and Electric Company, and lives at 308 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca.

'31 BS—Charles A. Brown, who during the 1934 season was at the Hotel Falls, Niagara Falls, is going to Hotel Edson, Beaumont, Tex. as assistant manager.

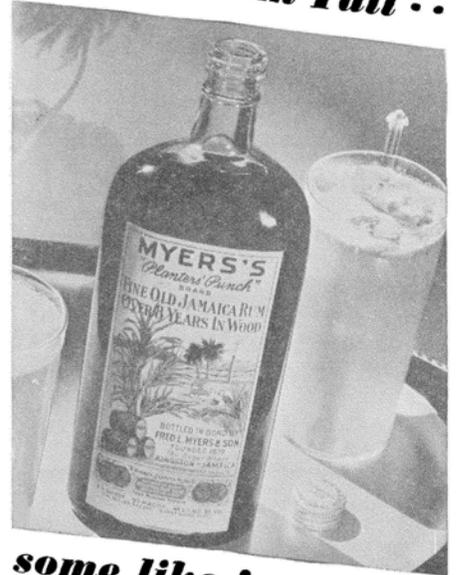
'32 AB; '30 AB—Phyllis A. Dooley and George H. Schaefer were married November 30 in the Central Presbyterian Church at Summit, N. J. Dr. Virginia Barrett '31 and Mary F. Randolph '32 were bridesmaids. Mrs. Schaefer is a senior in the Medical College in New York, and Schaefer is with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

'32 BS—Lloyd R. Knauss on September 26 married Olive M. Lovejoy, Mt. Holyoke '31, in Poughkeepsie. He is assistant steward at the Nelson House, and lives at 73 Garden Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'32 MS—Donald Eastman and Mrs. Eastman are the parents of a daughter, born November 19 in Ithaca. They live at 805 Mitchell Street, Ithaca, N. Y. Eastman is assistant advertising manager of American Agriculturist.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—Herbert A. Heerwagon is with the law firm of Davies, Auerbach, and Cornell at 1 Wall Street, New York City. After January 1 he will live at 820 Grove Street, Irvington, N. J.

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'32 AB, '34 LLB—Murray M. Weinstein is with the law firm of Rosenberg, Goldmark, and Colin, with offices at 165 Broadway, New York City. His home is in Nyack, N. Y.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—George A. Dickinson is practicing law with Tibbitts, Lewis, and Rand, 15 Broad Street, New York City.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—C. Eugene Brush is with the law firm of Schurman, Wiley, and Willcox, of which Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17 and Bertram F. Willcox '17 are partners. Their offices are at 49 Wall Street, New York City.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—Frank N. Getman is practicing law with the firm of Affeld, Sowers, and Herrick, 120 Broadway, New York City.

'32 DVM—Dr. George T. Parker is veterinarian at the Central Small Animal Hospital, 297 Central Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'32 BS—Robert L. Beers is engaged to marry Katherine R. Nixon of Newtonville, Mass.

'32 AB—Eleanor N. Russell was married at her home at Lake Packanack, Wayne, N. J. on September 29, 1934, to Richard M. Stewart, M. I. T. '32. They live at 7 St. Lukes Place, Montclair, N. J.

'33 CE—Robert F. Fallon is with the blast furnace department of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Lackawanna, N. Y.

'33 CE—Alvah E. Worth is registered in the Graduate School. He lives at 150 Giles Street, Ithaca.

'33—George B. Schoolcraft is with the State Highway Commission of Indiana. His address is 249 North Water Street, Franklin, Ind.

'33 BS—Richard D. Vanderwarker is engaged to marry Josephine Prigmore of San Francisco, Cal. The wedding will take place December 30 in Baldwinsville, Mass.

'33 AB—William R. Todd on November 16 married Doris W. Riegal of Rochester.

'33; Grad—Jeannette Zingsheim and Harry S. Davidson were married in Ithaca November 17. Davidson is an assistant in the Department of Chemistry, and registered in the Graduate School.

'33 AB—Milton B. Eulau is in his second year at New York University Law School. He lives at 50 Harvard Court, White Plains, N. Y.

'33 BS—Elmer Hellman on November 20 married Ruth Skevington. He is employed at the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, Mass.

'33 MD—Isabel McConagha is now Mrs. Theodore W. Forbes. Her address is 150 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

'33 BS—Ruth T. Horton is employed by the Empire Gas and Electric Company at Auburn. Her address is Swaby Building Apartments, Auburn, N. Y.

'33 BS; '28 BS—Madaline Kahn and Arthur L. Brody (Abraham L. Borodovko) were married last summer in Corning. Brody is an instructor in entomology; they live at 307 College Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

'33 BS—Charlotte Rosenzweig is dietitian at Beth David Hospital, 1824 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'33—Edward E. Lipinski, center on the 1931 basketball team and guard in 1932, is playing guard this year with the Bisons, professional basketball team of Buffalo.

'33 ME—Richard E. Hassell is with the H. Singer Manufacturing Company, of Elizabethport, N. J. He lives at 1025 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'33 AM—Clayton H. Brown is principal of the Luzerne-Hadley Schools, and lives at Luzerne, N. Y.

'34 AB; '34—Mr. and Mrs. Wilton B. Smith (F. Gladys Hesselbach) are living at 1608 Taylor Avenue, Utica, N. Y., where Smith is working for the Bedford Construction Company.

'34 CE—Roger H. Rice last summer was a government surveyor at Enfield Glen State Park.

'34 BS—John F. Hazen on November 17 was promoted to junior forester and transferred to the Allegheny Forest Experiment Station at Philadelphia, Pa. From June to September he worked with the U. S. Forest Service on the George Washington National Forest at Harrisonburg, Va.; then was employed at Lebanon Field Station on Lebanon State Forest of New Jersey as field assistant under the direction of the Allegheny Forest Experiment Station, until his promotion and transfer to the main office in Philadelphia. His address is 3437 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'34 BArch; '34 L—The engagement of Charlotte Dowrie of Brooklyn and E. Franklin Phillips, Jr. has been announced. Phillips until last summer was associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS; he is now working for The Hotel Gazette, published at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'34 BS; '36—Marcella Hauser of Utica and William F. Schmidt of Mt. Vernon were married in Sage Chapel November 28. Schmidt is a junior in the College of Agriculture. They will live at 304 Mitchell Street, Ithaca.

'34 BS—Homer DeGraff is a draughtsman in Allegheny State Park. His address is CCC Camp 57, Red House, N. Y.

'34 LLB—Edward L. Stevens is practicing law with Edwards and Smith, 90 Broad Street, New York City.

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