

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week:

Seven Freshmen Get Regional
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Team Hard at Work Under New
Set-up... Announce Fall Schedules
. . . Miss Mary Cornell, Last Sur-
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Help Select Fifteen Entering
McMullen Regional Scholars

SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

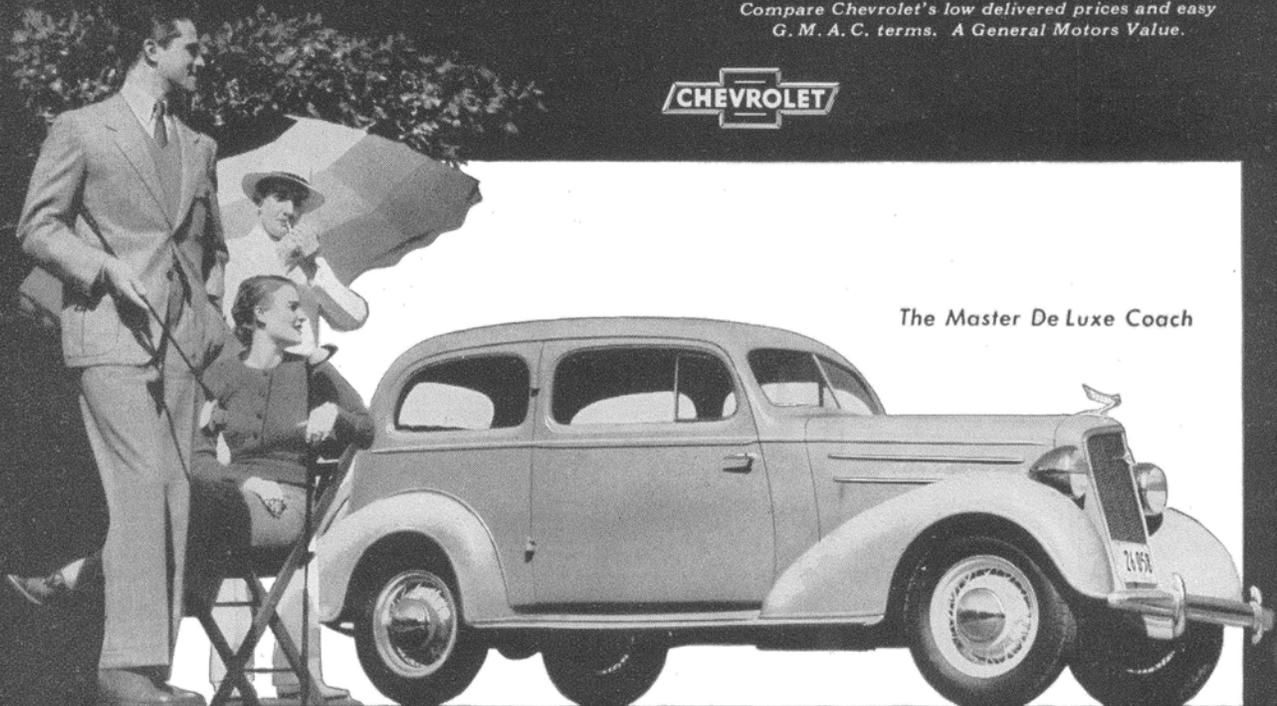
VOLUME 38

NUMBER 1

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that is making warm friends
everywhere

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CHEVROLET
for 1935

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. I

ITHACA, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

PRICE 15 CENTS

CLUBS FETE STUDENTS Entertain Sub-Frosh

Cornell Clubs of both men and women in various cities of the United States held parties, teas, and smokers this month to entertain undergraduates of the University and local students who, as Freshmen, will enter Cornell this year for the first time.

First of the women's organizations to stage such a send-off party was the Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club which, on September 10, held a picnic at Knauss' Camp, Willowbrook, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Harry C. Strahan (Martha E. Wool) '24 presided.

On September 12 the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh gave a tea in the College Club of that city. Mrs. James P. O'Connor (Rose M. Mehegan) '27, the club's president was hostess. Assisting here were Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson '21 and Mrs. Harry S. Tarbert (Lula A. Stronge) '09.

The following day, on September 13, another tea was given by the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Pa. in the home of Edith T. Loux '10 with Mildred H. Hiller '25 presiding.

At the home of Mrs. Julius L. Colonius (Edna M. Sutton) '17 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland also held a tea. Here two graduates of the University last June, Catherine R. Abbott and Kathryn T. Taggart, were among the guests as was also Mrs. Charles S. Powell (Mrs. Carrie W. Thompson) '03, head resident at Balch Hall. Assisting the hostess were the club's executive committee: Mrs. William J. Corrigan (Marjorie Wilson) '13, Louise Post '15, Mrs. Robert Henn (Josephine E. Steves) '25, Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie B. DeWitt) '78 and Raymona Hull, AM '32.

First of the men's clubs to stage send-offs were those of Southern Ohio and of Chicago. On September 12 the former organization held a smoker in the University Club in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ten prospective Freshmen attended this affair, which was presided over by L. Bartlett Shapleigh '25. Julian A. Pollak '07, whose son David enters this fall, spoke on youth, its problems and its opportunities.

On the same day the Chicago Club, in the dining room of Mandel Brothers, gave the first of its regular weekly luncheons for the current year, with Colonel Edward Davis '96 presiding. Eleven undergraduates attended, four of whom were entering Freshmen. Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, chairman of the scholarship committee, introduced Jack

Schwarz, the winner of the Chicago Regional Scholarship for 1935-36. Among those present was George W. Graham '76.

An attendance of forty, including several out-of-town Cornellians, was chalked up for the smoker given September 16 by the Cornell Club of Cleveland. After an address by John C. Barker '12, the presiding officer, group singing and cheers were led by Elbert H. Baker, Jr. '12 and Harold D. North '07, respectively. Other speakers were Harrison L. Goodman '26, instructor in Engineering, and Frederick W. Krebs '12. Of the out-of-towners at the affair J. Arvid Peterson '21 of Houston, Texas, came the greatest distance.

GOOD JOBS APPEAR

Bulletin 12 of the University Placement Bureau in Willard Straight Hall, just issued, describes briefly fourteen positions open including executive, industrial, sales, engineering, and chemical work; and notes that six of those described previously are still unfilled.

Herbert H. Williams '25, director, says that more well paid and responsible jobs are being listed by employers now than ever before since the establishment of the Placement Bureau. The jobs in the current bulletin, for example, include a qualified manager wanted in Germany at \$8,000, another in Austria at \$6,000, and a brewery or distillery chemist-executive to start at \$7500. Alumni are invited to write Williams for complete information on the services of the Bureau.

SUMMER THEATRE SUCCESS

Under the direction of Professor Alex M. Drummond the Cornell Summer Theatre ended a successful twelfth season with the Soviet farce, "Squaring the Circle." The summer's repertoire included Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," and eight plays by Cornell students of playwrighting. These were "The Feminist" by Reginald Denenholtz '33, "Thy Neighbor's Wife" by Annette Baker '35, "The Life of John Doe" by Seymour Berkowitz '35; "The Hope Chest" by Loudon Olmstead, "Jane Wogan" by Florence Howell, "Spring" by Collin C. Clements, "Number Ten" by Muriel and Sydney Box, and "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle. The last four were by students in the Summer Session.

Assisting Professor Drummond were twelve graduate students in dramatic production. Technical director was J. Colby Lewis '33, assistant in Public Speaking.

MISS CORNELL PASSES Last Child of Founder

Mary Emily Cornell, last child to survive Ezra Cornell, Founder of Cornell University, died shortly after daybreak on September 17 in her Ithaca home at 202 Stewart Avenue. Although eighty-seven years old and confined for several years to an armchair, Miss Cornell retained her mental vigor, her quick interest in current affairs, and a physical vitality which yielded only after she had contracted, a few days ago, the cold which, resulting in complications, at last claimed her life.

With her passing the last personal, intimate link between the struggling Cornell University of her father's day and the institution of the present was broken. The seventh of nine children, she had outlived all of them.

Miss Cornell, until she became a shut-in, had led an active life of service which, in her age, rewarded her with an unshaken serenity. On her eighty-sixth birthday in 1933 she said: "I have had a very beautiful and a very happy old age." When, after years spent in travel and a long period of residence in New York City, she returned to Ithaca to live, she was greatly impressed with the growth of the University. "I am sure" she said at that time "that my father would be very pleased with its development."

There was a piquancy about this seventh child of Ezra Cornell which, with her quick intelligence and her keen interest in living, made her one of Ithaca's most engaging personalities. Only last year, on her eighty-seventh birthday, Miss Cornell confessed that she had given up detective fiction for stories of a lighter vein. In her book, *The Autobiography of Mary Emily Cornell*, which she completed after she was eighty years old, Miss Cornell describes how she had celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday "playing golf with Hamilton" (Hamilton Blair was her nephew) and adds that during the following summer she had played golf nearly every day. In this simply written autobiography she also reveals herself an ardent whist devotee even in her advanced age. These interests helped sustain her in the physical trials which beset her later years. "Three times during the past four years," she writes, "I have had to go to the hospital for a short time and I have been a shut-in for nearly five years, but I have many friends and many points of interest, so that in spite of bodily weakness life is very full of interest for me."

Miss Cornell was born at the "Nook" in Ithaca, November 21, 1847, the daugh-

ter of Mary Ann Wood and Ezra Cornell. Her early education was gained in Miss Baird's small private school near her home. When she was twelve years old her father bought the land which was destined to be Cornell. After continuing her education at the Temple Grove Seminary in Saratoga Springs, she entered Vassar College in September, 1865, with its first class ever to register.

Delicate health compelled her to leave Vassar two years later. Then, after sojourning in various parts of the country, she returned to Ithaca to see for the first time the University her father had reared while she was away.

A close friend of many famous in the intellectual, religious, and social life of the country, Miss Cornell was ever conscious of her own civic responsibilities. She was one of the managers of the Old Ladies Home and was an active church worker. For more than ten years she was diocesan treasurer of the Junior Auxiliary of Central New York, and in 1904 became diocesan treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church. During the World War, too, she was an active relief worker and even while travelling about the country, as she mentions in her Autobiography, she kept "busy knitting soldiers' sweaters and socks."

Miss Cornell, in 1916, moved to New York City "feeling that I would be happier where there was more to take up my time." Her residence there was interrupted by frequent journeys to Florida, Oklahoma, and elsewhere until, in 1920, she returned to live again in Ithaca.

Throughout her life Miss Cornell retained an active interest in Vassar, although until 1919 she had not seen the college for more than fifty years. In 1923 she engaged actively in a fund-raising campaign for her college and pledged \$200, herself, to the cause. This she earned by knitting sweaters at \$10 each and by making beaded bags. She was then seventy-five years old. And still, only the year before she, with a school companion of her youth, "started off on our great adventure." Together these two elderly women, in an automobile, located, one by one, their schoolmates of fifty-seven years before. As Miss Cornell describes their mission: "Right after breakfast the third day of our trip we started for Troy where we found one of the 'old girls' and persuaded her to come with us to Old Bennington, Vermont, where we spent a very pleasant week-end . . ."

On September 18, following services in Sage Chapel, the body of Miss Cornell was laid to rest in the crypt under the Memorial Antechapel beside those of her father, her mother, and her eldest brother, Alonzo B. Cornell, former Governor of New York.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION in Ithaca this year is 103 fewer than a year ago.

COMING EVENTS

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

SEPTEMBER 26

At Ithaca: Instruction begins

SEPTEMBER 28

At Ithaca: Football, St. Lawrence, 3 p. m.

OCTOBER 5

At Ithaca: Football, Western Reserve, 3 p. m.
Soccer, Colgate or Rochester

OCTOBER 11

At Alfred: Cross-country, Alfred

OCTOBER 12

At Ithaca: Freshman football, Canisius
At Syracuse: Football, Syracuse, 2:30 p. m.
At Clinton: Soccer, Hamilton

OCTOBER 19

At Ithaca: Soccer, Lehigh
Freshman football, Cook Academy
At West Point: Cross-country, Army

OCTOBER 26

At Ithaca: Football, Princeton, 2:30 p. m.
Soccer, Princeton

OCTOBER 29

At Ithaca: University concert, Lucrezia Bori,
Bailey Hall, 8:15

NOVEMBER 2

At Ithaca: Football, Columbia, 2 p. m.
At New York: Cross-country, Yale
At Syracuse: Freshman football, Syracuse

NOVEMBER 9

At Ithaca: Cross-country, Syracuse
Soccer, Haverford
Freshman football, Dickinson Seminary

NOVEMBER 12

At Ithaca: University Concert, Curtis String
Quartet, University Theatre, 8:15

NOVEMBER 16

At Hanover: Football, Dartmouth, 2 p. m.
At Philadelphia: '39 football, Pennsylvania
At Swarthmore: Soccer, Swarthmore

NOVEMBER 18

At New York: Cross-country Intercollegiates

NOVEMBER 23

At Ithaca: Soccer, Rochester or Colgate

NOVEMBER 27

At Philadelphia: Soccer, Pennsylvania

NOVEMBER 28

At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania, 2

NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 2

At Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess

DECEMBER 3

At Ithaca: University Concert, José Iturbi,
Bailey Hall, 8:15

DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 6, 1936

At Ithaca: Christmas recess

JANUARY 14

At Ithaca: University Concert, Kolisch String
Quartet, University Theatre, 8:15

JANUARY 18

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Queen's University

FEBRUARY 6

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Syracuse

FEBRUARY 15

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Colgate

FEBRUARY 18

At Ithaca: University Concert, The Cleveland
Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

FEBRUARY 22

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Lehigh

FEBRUARY 28

At New York: Wrestling, Columbia

FEBRUARY 29

At West Point: Wrestling, Army

MARCH 3

At Ithaca: University Concert, Gordon String
Quartet, University Theatre, 8:15

MARCH 7

At State College: Wrestling, Penn State

MARCH 13, 14

At Princeton: Wrestling, Princeton

MARCH 17

At Ithaca: University Concert, Jascha Heifetz,
Bailey Hall, 8:15

AMERICA AT THE OLYMPICS

The Olympic games of 1936 are appointed to be held in Germany. All the civilized countries of the world—together with some whose civilization might be regarded as debatable—have signified their intention of taking part and are gathering together their eager young men for this adventure. It is now suggested in responsible and respectable quarters that, as a protest against the goings-on in Germany, America withdraw the hem of her garments from these games. The proposal has much support.

This department has no intention of taking part in a debate that has now become emotional and is likely to become more so. It ventures, however, to inject a fact or two into the purely local discussion of the topic:

1. It is substantially determined that the Olympic games of 1940 will be held at Rome and those of 1944 at Tokyo. There are movements afoot both in Italy and in Japan of which American public opinion does not wholly approve. If, as a condition precedent to America's participation in the Olympic games, political, social, and religious conditions in the country where they are held must meet the approval of our public opinion, then it would appear that American athletes would not have much Olympic competition for a number of years.

2. Though held in Germany the Olympic games will in no sense be conducted and controlled by Germans. The moment they start, the government and control of the games passes to a representative, international committee on which Germans (and Americans, too) are an inconspicuous minority. The local, organizing committee merely prepares the place of the games. The international governing committee has never yet failed to enforce a proper attitude toward the games and the participants on the part of spectators and the local government.

3. Visiting teams are in no sense the guests of the country where the games are held. They are equal, independent partners in a common venture and in all respects pay their own way.

4. There is nothing to indicate that if America withdrew from the games any other country would follow its example.

The indications and the positive evidence are all to the contrary.

5. The only injury to Germany that our withdrawal would bring about would be in loss of revenue occasioned by a reduced number of American visitors and spectators at the games—a five percent loss perhaps. We have a tendency to exaggerate America's influence and prestige in international sport.

6. If a person really wanted to hurt Germany through the instrumentality of the Olympic games, the thing to do would be to induce France, Italy, Sweden, *et al* to withdraw their soccer teams. It is the soccer matches that are counted on to draw the crowds and make the whole show pay. And neither the United States nor England are sending soccer teams anyway.

7. Nine-tenths of the damage occasioned by the withdrawal of America from the Olympic games of 1936 would fall on the thousands of fine, eager American athletes now training for them.

R. B. in *State and Tioga*

SPONSOR SEVEN CONCERTS

Again this year the music committee has announced two series of University concerts, four to be given in Bailey Hall and three programs of chamber music which will be heard in the University Theatre in Willard Straight Hall.

Lucrezia Bori, of the Metropolitan Opera and leading American concert soprano, opens the Bailey Hall series with a concert Tuesday evening, October 29. Numerous requests since his Ithaca appearance in 1930 led the committee to obtain for a concert December 3 Jose Iturbi, brilliant Spanish pianist, conductor, and leading musical personality. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, long a Campus favorite, returns February 18 after an absence of two years, the first time under the direction of its present successful conductor, Artur Rodzinski. The final concert of the Bailey Hall series will be given March 17 by Jascha Heifetz, regarded the greatest modern violinist.

The Willard Straight series of three recitals is by musicians never before heard here. The first concert is November 12, by the Curtis String Quartet, its members trained at the Curtis Institute of Music. On January 14 will be heard the Kolisch String Quartet, making its first American tour, who play all programs from memory; and the series is brought to a close March 3 by the Gordon String Quartet, led by the former concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The two latter organizations are highly praised by members of the University music committee who heard them last spring at the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Music Festival at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

The Department of Music has published an attractive illustrated booklet describing both series of concerts.

FUND BRINGS ENGINEERS Announce McMullen Scholars

Applications were received from 202 high school boys from all over the country for the first McMullen regional scholarships, awarded this fall to fifteen entering students in the College of Engineering. That five of the recipients are sons of Cornellians should be a distinct source of pride, according to Professor S. C. Hollister, director of the School of Civil Engineering, who has been much interested in these scholarships, because they were awarded in strict competition, the country over, to boys selected as outstanding in scholarship, character, and personality.

Since last April the new scholarships have been widely publicized in secondary schools all over the country, and candidates were invited to send their applications to Ithaca. From those applicants of fifteen geographical districts who were scholastically qualified to enter the University, the five who ranked highest in scholarship and endorsement by their high school authorities were selected. In each district a committee of Engineering alumni arranged personal interviews with these five highest ranking candidates, whose names were sent them, and reported to Dean Dexter S. Kimball, who made the final selections.

Committee chairmen in the fifteen districts were Chester T. Reed '03, Worcester, Mass.; Thomas F. Crawford '05, Philadelphia, Pa.; Creed W. Fulton '09, Washington, D. C.; James D. Willcox '07, Birmingham, Ala.; Eugene C. Bachelor '02, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frederick W. Krebs '12, Cleveland, O.; Matthew Carey '15, Detroit, Mich.; Forrest E. Cardullo '01, Cincinnati, O.; Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, Chicago, Ill.; Shurly R. Irish '18, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles S. Whitney '14, Milwaukee, Wis.; Carl A. Gould '07, Denver, Col.; Sterling C. Lines '98, Los Angeles, Cal.; Carroll R. Harding '10, San Francisco, Cal.; Archibald S. Downey '96, Seattle, Wash.

Six of the new McMullen scholars enter Civil Engineering, five Mechanical Engineering, and four Electrical Engineering. Since the two districts comprising together the States of California and Nevada did not yield qualified candidates, extra appointments from two other regions were made to fill the quota of fifteen.

Scholarships were awarded to the following members of the Class of '39: Thomas I. S. Boak, Jr. of Hamden, Conn., son of Thomas I. S. Boak '14; Douglas Blackburn, Park Ridge, N. J.; Robert M. Reindollar, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Merrill R. Dungan, Orlando, Fla.; Robert Mann, Ben Avon, Pa., son of Harvey B. Mann '06; Robert B. Roe, Elyria, O., son of Mayo E. Roe '04; John D. June, Detroit, Mich.; Herbert F. Hilmer, Cincinnati, O., son of Otto E. Hilmer '07; William

J. Fleming, Oak Park, Ill.; William H. Scott, Omaha, Nebr.; Gene L. Hintgen, Bismark, N. D.; Noah E. Dorius, Casper, Wyo.; Ned F. Wagner, 2d., Watsonstown, Pa.; Woodward H. Warrick, Detroit, Mich.; and William R. Cornell, Portland, Ore., son of Willis R. Cornell '13.

The John McMullen Scholarship Fund came to the University in 1923 by a bequest of John McMullen of Norwalk, Conn., who left it for "free scholarships for the education of young men as engineers." Heretofore limited to students already enrolled in the College of Engineering, the Trustees last spring authorized the establishment of fifteen McMullen regional scholarships to be awarded, beginning this fall, to entering students from outside New York State. It was pointed out that secondary school students within the State had already available a number of scholarships, not only in Engineering but in other colleges; and that the College of Engineering suffered by having but a small proportion of its undergraduates from west of the Alleghenies, although its alumni are distributed all over the world.

Each scholarship carries a cash award of \$800, payable \$200 a year for four years so long as its holder maintains a satisfactory academic record. This amount is estimated to be the average approximate difference in cost of attending Cornell as compared with that to non-residents of the respective states at the various state engineering colleges.

LAWYERS AT WORK

First instruction of the new academic year began in the Law College September 17, nine days ahead of the regular University session, to permit earlier closing next June so that graduates may prepare to take the Bar examinations. Dean Charles K. Burdick and Mrs. Burdick returned September 13 from two months in Europe.

This will be the fourth year of the Law School in Myron Taylor Hall, with the largest registration during that period. The total on the second day of registration, expected to be augmented somewhat during the first week, was 194, an increase of fifteen over the final registration of last fall! First-year students numbered 88, second-year 53, and third-year 53, as compared with 85, 59, and 35 last year.

Figures compiled by the Law School show that the Class of '35 was approximately 80 percent successful in the New York State Bar examinations held in June, 1935. This is the same percentage attained by the Class of '34 but 10 percent below that of '33, of whom 90 percent passed. Of the total of 1,417 who took the examinations, 720, or 50½ percent, passed, so the average of Cornellians last June was 30 percent above that for the State. Thirty-two members of the Class of '35 took the examination, of whom 21

passed it entirely, nine passed one-half, and two failed completely.

Four members of the Class are known to be taking Bar examinations outside New York. Of these, but one result is known, in Connecticut, where Hale Anderson, Jr. '33 passed. Reports are still to come from Ledru H. Davis '34 in Michigan, from Ernest J. Gazda in Pennsylvania, and from Benjamin D. White '32 in New Jersey.

Those who passed the entire New York State Bar examinations are David Altman '33, Lowell Altschuler '33, Albert E. Arent '33, John D. Bennet '33, Herbert H. Blau '33, Matthew H. Dwyer, Sidney D. Edelman, Eli M. Goldberg '33, Robert L. Griffith '29, Percy Ingerman '33, Norman MacDonald, Henry A. Mark, Lauman Martin, William N. Mason, Norman B. Matthews '32, Russell O. Pettibone '33, Morris Pouser '33, Robert W. Purcell '32, Benjamin Schwartz '33, Forbes D. Shaw '27, George N. Stevens.

'06 MEN TALK REUNION

When the Cornell Club of Milwaukee staged its annual Wash on July 13 the following '06 men discussed plans for the thirtieth annual reunion of their Class, scheduled for next June: William H. Forbes, Cleveland, Ohio; Leon C. Welch, and Roger S. Vail of Chicago; Dudley Montgomery, Madison, Wis.; and Alfred W. Mellowes, John C. Wilson, William C. Stevens and Edward T. Foote of Milwaukee. The Class of '06 holds the attendance record for a twenty-fifth reunion.

ALUMNI SEND SEVEN Clubs Endow Freshmen

Regional alumni scholarships sponsored by the members of five Cornell Clubs have been awarded by the University to seven candidates who are entering this fall as Freshmen. In accordance with the plan first outlined by the University last December and announced in detail in the ALUMNI NEWS of February 21, funds have this year been made available by the Cornell Clubs of New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Syracuse and Auburn cooperating, and the Lackawanna Cornell Club of New Jersey. Each has had a special committee investigating possible recipients from within its own geographical area, the credentials of the Club's selections being submitted to the University. Nominations of candidates who met the entrance requirements of the University were reviewed by President Farrand, and he made the final selections on the basis of "intellectual ability, character, and physical fitness."

The regional alumni scholarship of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, with Arvin J. Dillenbeck '11 chairman of the committee, has been awarded to Frederick V. Siemer of Buffalo, who will enter the Arts College. That of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Alfred H. Hutchinson '10 committee chairman, goes to John Schwarz of Chicago, who will also matriculate in Arts. Richard Kinscherf, Jr. of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Hotel Administration, receives the award provided by the Lackawanna Cornell Club of New Jersey,

with Hugh C. Edmiston, Jr. '15 as the scholarship committee chairman. The Cornell Club of New York, Charles H. Blair '98, chairman, has underwritten three scholarships, of which the recipients are Lester Lepori of Monsey, entering the College of Engineering, and William S. O'Connell, Jr. and Alfred F. Van Ranst of Brooklyn, Arts and Hotel, respectively. Cornellians of Syracuse and Auburn, under the chairmanship of William J. Thorne '11, have provided a scholarship awarded to Kenneth W. Kroker of Syracuse, who will enter Hotel Administration.

Each scholarship carries a cash stipend of three hundred to five hundred dollars for the current academic year, and they are renewable for a second year if the holder maintains a satisfactory academic record. Several other Cornell clubs are considering establishing scholarships for their regions.

FOUR ON COMMITTEE

Cornell University was conspicuously represented recently when Gerald Swope, chairman of the National citizens' committee of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs appointed to his group President Livingston Farrand and three alumni who for many years have been prominent in the industrial life of the nation. These latter are Myron C. Taylor '94, chairman of the directorate of United States Steel Corporation; Walter C. Teagle '99, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; and Floyd L. Carlisle '03, utilities magnate. The committee comprises, in all, ninety-one members distinguished for their civic and welfare work.

AG EDITORS COME

For three days, August 20-22, Willard Straight Hall was occupied with the sessions of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, attended by eighty-eight delegates from twenty-two states and Washington, D. C.

Among the Cornellians from away who attended and took part in the program were Glenn K. Rule, Grad '28, of the University of Maine, elected the new president of the Association; John R. Fleming '22, assistant director, Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture; Meredith C. Wilson '14, in charge of extension studies and teaching, USDA; Millard V. Atwood '10, associate editor, The Gannett Newspapers, and secretary of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Arthur W. Gilbert, PhD '09, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, now with the USDA; Russell Lord '19 of The Country Home magazine staff; Helen Crouch Douglass, Sp '28, of the Radio Service, USDA; and Roger DeBaun '23 of the New Jersey Experiment Station.

Welcomed by Dean Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, and Extension Director Lloyd



BEEBE LAKE DEEPS REVEALED

Those who passed along the Forest Home road in early September saw a desolate scene as the water was drained to allow repair of flood damage to Triphammer dam and to the race gates at the left. Thirty-five thousand yards of sand, silt, and gravel are estimated to have been washed into Beebe Lake by the flood of July 8, raising considerably the level of the bottom and making necessary the removal of most of the stumps and debris to preserve the winter's skating. The marine dredge which for some years lay in the mud near the north coast of the lake has been removed and sold to a contracting firm in Ohio.

R. Simons '11, the visitors were also addressed by Provost Albert R. Mann '04, and by Charles A. Taylor '14 and Elmer S. Phillips '32 of Station WESG; Mrs. Kathleen H. Small, editor, State College of Home Economics; and by Professor Walter King Stone, Architecture.

The work of the host editors, Professors Bristow Adams and George S. Butts '25, and their staff, won the sweepstakes prize in the professional exhibit for the second successive year.

THE FISHING SITUATION

Every man is interested in fishing whether he goes fishing or not. The fishing interest goes with being a male person, like pants and sloppy habits around the house.

I am credibly informed that the fishing in the Lake has been good this summer and is good now. There was a tremendous increase in the number of bullheads taken. There are always some bullheads in the Lake, but not many. The marked increase is generally ascribed to the flood. Old mill ponds are great places for bullheads and it seems the flood tore out a number of old dams and then carried down to the Lake the whole business—ponds, bullheads, lily pads, frogs, and all. I can't prove this, but it is the accepted theory around the Hog Hole.

For the last two weeks there have been fifteen fishing boats anchored out in the Lake near the line where the color changes and the deep water begins. I can't swear they have all been there constantly for the last two weeks, but they were there every time I looked. They are there at six o'clock in the morning and they are still there when it becomes too dark to see any more. Perhaps they go ashore in the night and perhaps their wives row their meals out to them. I don't know. But it all goes to show either that fishing is very good or business very bad.

There were a number of occasions during the summer when I could have taken a day off just as well as not and gone fishing. But I didn't go. This turns out to have been a mistake. After watching those boats for two weeks and speculating on their success, I realize I shouldn't have neglected my fishing so completely during the summer. Now that the boys are coming back and things are beginning to speed up, there isn't the slightest chance of my ever going fishing again—this year.

But at this point, where I am become sorry for myself and unduly envious of those unknown fisherman on the Lake, there comes the compensating reflection that perhaps a fair proportion of those same fishermen wish they had a job which held them so tight they couldn't go fishing—or didn't have to.—R. B. '04 in *State and Tioga*.

About ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL MEN WORK Team Suffers Casualties

Upwards of forty candidates for the 1935 Varsity football team, including fourteen wearers of the C and sixteen who got their letters as members of last year's Freshman team, have been at work since September 9 on Schoellkopf Field and the practice field behind the baseball diamond.

With ten of last year's best men not back and a rather heavy toll among other experienced players from probation or not reentering college, Coach Gilmour Dobie was faced especially with the problem of building an effective line, and in fact most of his team, with men of comparatively short experience. Even of those who came out for spring practice, sixteen for one reason or another are not available this fall. Not without reason, therefore, does Dobie reiterate that under present conditions it is difficult to build a winning football team primarily of students.

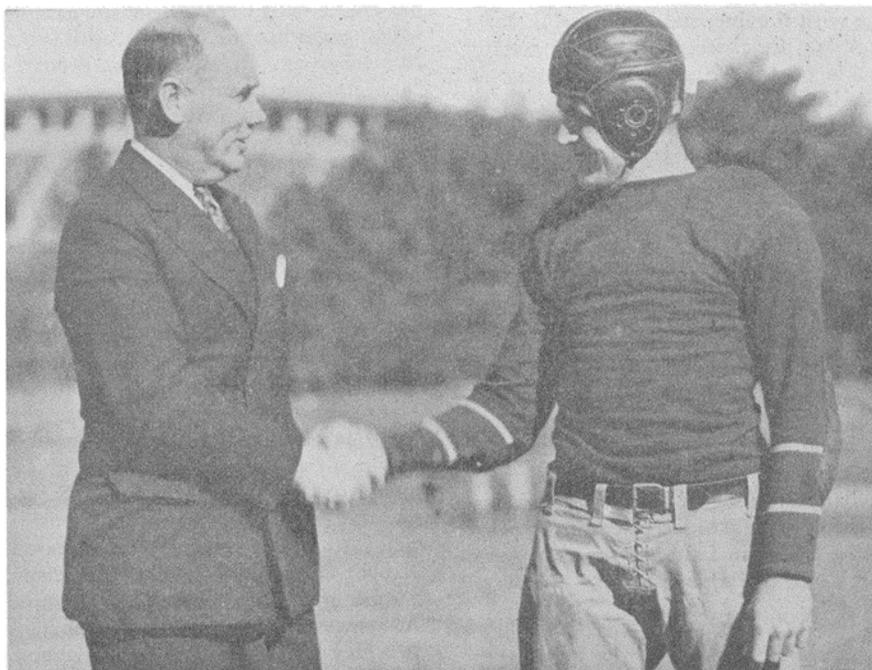
After ten days of drill in fundamentals, largely to condition the men and familiarize them with standard plays, heavy scrimmage began last Thursday in real preparation for the opening game with St. Lawrence on Saturday.

From the first, of course, no given arrangement of men into teams was con-

stant even for a day's practice, but the end of last week saw two teams more or less definitely lined up. From these it seemed likely that Dobie would select the men to play at least in the first game.

On these so-called first and second teams at that time were William G. Rossiter '37 of Bronxville, son of Winton G. Rossiter '11, and Earl W. Stiles '37 of Richville, both with Varsity experience last year, at right end; Edward M. Hutchinson '36, two years on the Varsity, of Chicago and Irving A. Jenkins '37 of New York City, boxer and football squad member last year, at right tackle; and Ronald D. Wilson '36 of Caledonia and William E. Kennedy '37 of New York City, C men of last year, at right guard. Two sons of Cornellians have had the main call so far for center positions: Edward E. Hughes '38 of Edgewood, Pa. and last year's yearlings (father, Henry M. Hughes '13) and Seabury S. Gould '37 of Seneca Falls, son of the late Seabury S. Gould '11, who entered the University last year after a year at Hamilton College.

The left side of the two lines comprised William H. Borger '36 of Pearl River, Varsity veteran of two seasons, and Griswold Wilson, Jr. '37 of Cleveland, O. and last year's squad, whose father was of the Class of '05, at guard; at tackle, Jack H. Kasparian '38 of Troy and last year's freshman team and George C. Rankin '36 of Richmond Hill, one year on the squad; and at the end positions, Everett C. Bragg '36 of White Plains, two years on the squad, and Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36 of Lansdowne, Pa. broad jumper and Varsity end two years.



ATHLETICS DIRECTOR GREETES FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

James Lynah '05, new University Director of Athletics and Physical Education and captain and quarterback of the Varsity team coached by Glenn S. Warner '94 thirty-one years ago, welcomes back to Ithaca and is welcomed by the 1935 football captain, Harrison S. Wilson '36 of Germantown, Pa.

In the backfield Gordon F. Stofer '37 of Olmstead Falls, O. and John M. Batten '37 of Cape May, N. J., both with one year of Varsity experience, vie for the No. 1 position. Andrew W. Peirce '36 of LaGrange, Ill. and Willard W. Ziegler '37 of Oil City, Pa., of last year's Varsity squad and Elliott H. Hooper '38 of Aurora, Ill. and the 1934 Freshman team, have been working at No. 3. Captain Harrison S. Wilson '36 of Germantown, Pa. and William W. Manson '36 of East Orange, N. J., both with two years' experience, the one on the Varsity, the other on the squad, hold the No. 4 berths in that order.

Of the twenty-two men who make up these two first teams, it is seen that but four have had two years of Varsity experience, seven one year, two have been on the squad two years and five one year, while three were members of the 1934 Freshman team.

The backfield to date is more promising than the line. Stofer's left-handed passes and right-footed punts, with the reverse arrangement by Hooper, who passes with his right hand and kicks with his left foot, are expected to help keep the opposition guessing. Batten runs, kicks, and passes with about equal facility, while Captain Hack Wilson runs and passes, and can kick if necessary.

New Coaches on Staff

Two newcomers to the coaching staff this year are Frank K. Murdock '34, captain of the 1933 team and one of the Varsity's greatest tackles, who is working with the line; and Nathaniel E. Kossack '34, for three years an outstanding tackle on the Varsity and mainstay of the lacrosse team, now a second-year student in Law. Kossack worked with the Freshman team last year, but this year is officially appointed assistant coach.

Gilmour Dobie begins this fall his sixteenth year at Cornell as head coach. He is also being assisted by Francis A. Lueder, Jr. '31, line coach since he played Varsity end on the teams of 1929 and 1930; by Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, for three years the outstanding star of the Varsity backfield, 1932 captain, backfield assistant coach and member of the Class of '36 in the Law School; and Richard H. Beyer '33, three times winner of the C, captain of lacrosse in 1933, now also a Senior in Law and for two years coach of the Freshman team.

Notes on the Schedule

This year's is the third opening game against St. Lawrence, whom the Varsity defeated last year, 14-0. Not since 1929 has the schedule included Western Reserve, where football received new emphasis last year under the late Sam Williman, who died in August. They appear

in Ithaca October 5 with what is reported to be a strong team; the 1929 score was Cornell 36, Western Reserve 0.

The game with Syracuse October 12 is the third in the revived series which had lapsed for thirty-two years, and the first to be played in Archbold Stadium. Both the previous games have been won by Syracuse. The ten-game series from 1891 to 1900 was won by Cornell, 292 points to none.

Since 1891, Cornell and Princeton have been intermittent football rivals, Princeton winning sixteen of the twenty-three games played, Cornell six, with one scoreless tie, in 1932. Other commitments of both prevented a game the next year, but Cornell lost the first of a two-game arrangement last year, 45-0. Yale replaces Princeton on the 1936 Varsity schedule, at New Haven.

Since 1889, Cornell's second year of intercollegiate football, she has played Columbia. Of the modern series, uninterrupted since 1920, Cornell has won eight games, Columbia five, and there were two scoreless ties, in 1927 and '28. Last year's Columbia team, which later defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl, beat Cornell 14-0. The Columbia game is November 2 in Ithaca.

Dartmouth, whom the Varsity plays in Hanover November 16, has been on the schedule continuously since 1919, Cornell winning seven times and Dartmouth nine. Last year's game was the highlight of the Varsity season, the score being Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.

With but one exception since 1893, when the schedule was cancelled in 1918 because of the War, the Cornell season has ended with the traditional Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia, this year November 28. Of the series, Pennsylvania has won twenty-nine, Cornell ten, and there have been two ties. In the last five years, however, the Varsity has won three times, but lost last year, 13-27.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

In addition to the Varsity football schedule, first announced in the ALUMNI NEWS of last January 24, four other schedules of fall and winter sports have been announced and are included in our "Coming Events" column.

The freshman football team for the first time since 1921 will play five games, of which the three in Ithaca will all be played on Schoellkopf Field on Saturdays the Varsity is away or idle. Canisius comes to Ithaca to open the season October 12, followed by Cook Academy October 19. November 2 the Frosh meet the Syracuse freshmen there; November 9 they play Dickinson Seminary at Ithaca; and November 16, traditionally, they close the season against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The cross-country season opens October 11 against Alfred at Alfred and includes October 19 the United States Military

Academy at West Point; November 2, Yale at New York City; 9, Syracuse at Ithaca; and November 18, the Intercollegiate at New York City. For ten days Coach Moakley has had a score of Varsity candidates in daily training.

Five soccer games will be played on Alumni Field this year and three away. Beginning October 5 against either Colgate or Rochester at Ithaca, the team plays Hamilton at Clinton October 12, Lehigh at Ithaca October 19, and Princeton at Ithaca October 26. November 9 they meet Haverford at Ithaca; 16, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; 23, Colgate or Rochester at Ithaca; and end the season November 27 against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The first of the winter schedules to be announced is that of wrestling, in which the first four meets, opening with Queen's University January 18, will be held in Ithaca, and the remaining four away. February 6, the team will meet Syracuse; February 15, Colgate; and February 22, Lehigh, all in the Old Armory. The first out-of-town match is February 28 with Columbia in New York City, to be followed the next day by one with Army at West Point. March 7 they meet Penn State at State College, and close their season March 13 and 14 with the Intercollegiate at Princeton.

ENLARGE SWIMMING POOL

Work was to begin last Monday on the enlargement of the swimming pool behind the Old Armory. This is one of the first major projects to be authorized by the Board of Athletic Control and will remedy a condition long a source of undergraduate dissatisfaction. It is understood that funds for the remodelling of the pool will come from the recreation fee of four dollars a term which will be paid this fall for the first time by all undergraduates.

Plans drawn by the Department of Buildings and Grounds call for the lengthening of the pool to seventy-five feet, the addition of a ten-foot platform at the east end with an official one-meter springboard, and deepening the pool to eight feet and raising the roof to accommodate diving, heretofore impossible. The new pool will be completely relined with tile and will have a modern grab rail, recessed ladders, and a three-foot platform at the west end. The brick building which houses the present pool will be enlarged to accommodate its greater length and also a spectators' gallery along the north side to seat about 225, with an entrance from the present lobby between the Old Armory and the gymnasium. The University DBG will carry on the construction.

Lack of adequate swimming facilities have always been fertile grounds for undergraduate complaint, from the time the present "gymnasium annex" was built. The Cornell Era for November 30,

1891, describing the new building, says: "At the northeast corner is located the apartment which has been waited for with the greatest interest by the students, the swimming bath, though the size of this is somewhat disappointing." It was, in fact, only about thirty or forty feet long. Later it was enlarged to fifty-two by fourteen feet. Four years ago, shortly after Conant Van Blarcom '08 came back to the University as head of DBG, the entire building, pool, and its connecting showers were completely renovated, cleaned, painted, and a foot-bath and chlorinating plant installed.

The enlarged pool, when completed, will offer swimming facilities to undergraduates generally, and should facilitate the work of the Varsity swimming team both for practice and because it will offer for the first time a place to hold meets on the Campus. Last year the team practiced diving Saturday afternoons in the pool of Cortland Normal School; of their six matches, they won but one, from Buffalo Teachers College.

SUGGESTS INLET COURSE

One result of the big flood in Ithaca may prove to be of distinct advantage to Cornell in intercollegiate rowing. It was announced that the Army engineers conducting the flood survey would be asked to consider extending the Inlet southward to Buttermilk Falls as a measure to prevent future inundations of areas covered after the last flood eleven feet above the Lake level. City Engineer Harry W. Eustance '24 is convinced, furthermore, that dredging the Inlet back to this point would also avoid the city's difficulties each spring and fall when the Lake's high level causes water to back up, filling cellars and interfering with the sewage system.

Romeyn Berry '04 points out in a letter to Mayor Louis P. Smith, furthermore, that the proposed extension of the Inlet would also create a first-class rowing course which would be of great benefit to the city and the University. His letter requests "that in the development of the Inlet plan there be not overlooked the interests of intercollegiate rowing. If the project is carried out, it would seem quite possible to create a first class rowing course.

"The existence of such a protected course in Ithaca would then make it possible to arrange intercollegiate regattas of the first importance at Ithaca with the assurance that they could be carried out as arranged irrespective of weather.

"With such a course available it is quite likely that Ithaca might obtain the Poughkeepsie classic. On a protected course the part that tides and weather conditions play in the intercollegiate event on the Hudson would be eliminated.

"Proximity of both the Lehigh Valley and D. L. & W. Railroads would also make observation trains available."

PLACES MEN IN NEW YORK



PAUL O. REYNEAU '13

New York City, center of business and industry, offers perhaps the greatest single center for employment opportunity of Cornellians. That opportunity is being effectively grasped by the employment service of the Cornell Club of New York, of which the fifteen-hour-a-day director, staff, and office force is Paul O. Reyneau '13. Like that of several other Cornell Clubs about the country, his work is in effect the local agency and extension of the University Placement Bureau, whose office in Willard Straight Hall is under the direction of Herbert H. Williams '25. Reyneau handles inquiries which originate in the Metropolitan District and interviews the many employers from outside who come to New York seeking men.

The New York Club started its service nearly three years ago, under the presidency of Jansen Noyes '10, who was also chairman of the Club's employment committee. It has always been open to all Cornellians, now numbers many more non-members than members among its registrants, and is generally recognized by employers in the Metropolitan District as most effective among the various collegiate employment bureaus which operate there.

Such recognition, and the results Reyneau accomplishes, are due in no small measure to his conception that "placing men is but a small part of the job." He places men, of course; but he also has gained the confidence of employers that the men he sends them are likely to fit; and, most important in his eyes, he shows men how to get their own jobs by selling themselves. He calls his best week, for example, that one in which six men with whom he had worked for as many months (the oldest a member

of the Class of '22), came in to tell him that each had found his own job and to thank Reyneau for showing him how to get it.

"That," says Reyneau, "illustrates the possibilities of what Cornell might do with an adequately-financed, fully-staffed employment service which could deal not merely with placement but with fitting every Cornellian to the right job. Eighty-five percent of our present active file is of men now at work but who should be in different jobs. Our service is not merely a depression measure, but most useful in good times. As business improves more and more employers would call upon us and more alumni could be fitted to their proper jobs. Already we have calls for men that we cannot supply, as well as many good men, of course, for whom we haven't found the right jobs. Recently, however, we are hearing of better-paid and more responsible positions open than for some years, which indicates that business is improving."

An engineer with varied experience in business and industry, Reyneau may be described as a practical enthusiast. For many years executive and consulting engineer with Detroit Edison Company and American Gas Company, he was later director of technical publicity for Western Electric Company. Of his present work, meagerly financed and unassisted, he says,

"I'd rather be placing Cornell men in New York City than any other product in any market." Talking with him, one doesn't wonder that he is a successful salesman and builder of men.

In future issues the ALUMNI NEWS hopes to publish similar accounts of the employment work being carried on by Cornellians in various districts, all of which are coordinated through the office of Herbert H. Williams '25, director of the University Placement Bureau in Willard Straight Hall.—ED.

CASCADILLA CORNELLIANS

Cascadilla School, in which instruction for the new year began September 18, has announced two changes in its faculty which has always included many Cornellians this year, six.

Edward K. Campbell, instructor at Cascadilla for ten years, has left to accept a scholarship in education at Columbia and an instructorship at the New York Institution for the Education of the Blind, of which he is a graduate. He was serving his second term as alderman of Ithaca's fifth ward, which includes most of the Campus community.

Campbell's courses in history and civics at Cascadilla are being taught by Frederick A. Morse, Grad., Alfred '32. Advanced mathematics will be taught this year by William D. Wray, AM '34, Haverford '32. Besides the headmaster, Clarence M. Doyle '02, the Misses Sara C. Knox '99 and Helen M. Knox '97 are teaching Latin and German and Latin, respectively, and Professor Juan E. Reyna '98, Rural Engineering, teaches Spanish.

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WE TAKE STOCK

With this issue begins the thirty-eighth volume of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Like that of the University, our new year begins in the fall. Now students and members of the Faculty seen anew on the Campus, returning full of enthusiasm and plans and hopes for the new college year, give us, too, that lift which comes ordinarily to older persons far from college days, only in the spring, if it comes at all.

A year ago we announced plans for what we hoped would be a New Deal for the ALUMNI NEWS and its readers: in essence, that the paper would henceforth be more newsy and informative to a greater number of Cornellians than it had been in the recent past. We asked then for letters to the editor, for help, advice, and criticism from our subscribers. In the year we have had some of all of this, many comments indicating that subscribers liked our changes and innovations, and for the first time in some years a slight increase in the number of our subscribers.

Necessarily, the paper can improve, by and large, and better serve both the University and its subscribers, only as it has increased support in both subscribers and advertising.

How well we succeed in our function can best be judged, perhaps, by the degree to which you, reader, far from Ithaca, are brought in your reading of these pages back to your days of entering school again in the fall at Cornell.

AGRICULTURE graduates this year who were farm-reared are 84 percent employed, according to A. Wright Gibson '17 of the College. But one-fourth of those who came to College without farm experience had jobs at graduation; whereas 48 percent of those who did not come from farms but had had some farm experience found employment. Sixty-two of the 137 graduates were farm-reared. More will become high-school teachers of agriculture than enter any other occupation.

YEAR'S PRIZE WINNERS

Seven medals, three cups, and the sum of \$2,595 were distributed during last academic year among undergraduate and graduate prize-winners of the University. The official list follows:

The Corson Browning Prize (\$50 for the best competitive essay on Robert Browning): Ruth J. Rosenbaum '36 of Milford, Conn. The Corson French Prize (\$50 for the best essay on a subject in either French philology or French literature): Keith W. Johnson Grad., Eureka, Kan. The Guilford Essay Prize (\$150 to promote a high standard of excellence in English prose composition): Sadie Samuel '35, Brooklyn. The Luana L. Messenger Memorial Prize (\$250 for an essay on the progress in civilization): William C. Bark, Grad., Tacoma, Wash. The Graduate Prize in Philosophy (\$25 to graduate students in Philosophy for the best paper presenting research in philosophy): Cedric Evans, Lincoln, Neb.

The Forbes Heermans Prize (\$100 for the best one-act play on an American theme; \$50, second prize): divided equally between Seymour Gross '35, New York City, and Violet Brown '36, Brooklyn. The Eighty-six Memorial Prize (\$86 to an undergraduate in Public Speaking): Alvin E. Moskowitz '37, Brooklyn. The Ninety-four Memorial Prize (\$94 for the winner in an undergraduate debate): Stanley D. Metzger '36, New York City. The Fuertes Memorial Prizes (\$125, \$35, \$20 to the Juniors or Seniors in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture who showed most proficiency in public speaking): first, Charles C. Spencer '35 of Buffalo; second, Donald McGrath '35 of Elmira; third, Serge P. Petroff '35 of Montclair, N. J. The Fuertes Graduate Medal: Emory W. Lane '14, Denver, Colo. The Fuertes Undergraduate Medal (in Engineering for the highest scholarship average) Donald P. Keel '35, Buffalo. The Woodford Memorial Prize (\$100 for the best English oration): Robert W. Goodman '35, New York City; honorable mention, Donald D. Matson '35, Altadena, Cal.

The J. G. White Prizes in Spanish (\$100 each to two undergraduates for the best proficiency in Spanish; the same to the best Spanish-speaking student, for proficiency in English): Egan F. Brummerstedt '35, Greenwood Lake; Catherine Pennock '35, Jackson Heights; Henry A. Baradat '38, Guantanamo, Cuba. The Juliette MacMonnies Courant Prize (\$50 to the woman student of the Senior Class whose major is French, most proficient in that subject): Natalie M. Esselborn '35, New Rochelle.

The Frank A. Barton Prize (a silver cup to the outstanding student in Military Science and Tactics): John S. Crocker '35, Yonkers. The McKinney Prize (to the editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly who does the best work; a set of books), and the Carey Exhibition Prize (\$50 to the Law School student with the best performance in the comprehensive examinations): Norman McDonald, Fall River, Mass.

The Baird Prizes in Architecture (\$30, and \$15 for the best Junior or Senior special sketch problem): first, Arthur Lavagnino '35, Pasadena, Cal.; second, Serge P. Petroff '35. The York Memorial Prize (\$25 each term to best sketch in last Sophomore sketch problem): first term, Earl W. Ohlinger, Chicago, Ill. The Medal of the American Institute of Architects: H. Roger Williams '35, Dayton, Ohio. The Clifton Beckwith Brown Memorial Medal (bronze): Robert S. Kitchen '35, Dayton, Ohio. The Charles Goodwin Sands Memorial Medals (for exceptional merit in advanced courses in Architecture): silver, James M. Lister, Grad., Boston, Ohio; bronze, Benjamin A. Rabe '35, Redlands, Cal. and Robert A. Wilson '35, Cleveland, O.

The Stewart Clean Milk Prizes: first, \$20, Alden H. Wakeman '36, Bainbridge; second, \$15, Robert L. Short, Sp., Newark; third, \$10, Francis X. Levesque '36, Mont Carmel, Que.;

fourth, Hyman Katz '37, Brooklyn. The Eastman Stage Prizes (\$100 and \$25) first, Stephen G. Burritt '36, Hilton; second, William Sherman '36, West Webster. Farm Life Challenge Prizes (\$100 and \$25): first, William Sherman; second, Avery D. Gentle, Sp., Macedon. The Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Prize (\$50): divided equally between Emil F. Meyer '35, New York City, and Edward J. Whalen '35, Ithaca. The Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Foundation Prize (\$50): John W. Humphreys '36, Hollis.

The Horace K. White Prizes (Veterinary, \$100 and \$25): first, Michael J. Donahue '35, Newburgh; second, Herbert J. Buell '35, Constable. The Jane Miller Prizes (Veterinary, \$30 and \$20): first, Henry Kreisel '36, Brooklyn; second, Sidney Nathanson '36, Brooklyn. The James Gordon Bennett Prizes (Veterinary, \$30 and \$20): first, Richard T. Gilyard '35, Waterbury, Conn.; second, Michael M. Donahue. The Anne Beasse Prizes (Veterinary, \$30 and \$20): first, William Boardman '35, Sheffield Mass.; second, Walter L. Benedict '35, Manlius. The Charles Gross Bondy Prizes (Veterinary, \$25 and \$15): first, Arthur F. North, Jr. '35, Brooklyn; second, Roswell L. Brown '35, Greene. The Merry Prizes in Anatomy (Veterinary, \$30 and \$20): first, Dorsey W. Bruner '35, Paxtonville, Pa.; second, George C. Schloemer '37, New York City.

The Alpha Zeta Cup (to the boy making the best scholastic record in the Freshman class in Agriculture): Albert Wolfson '37, Brooklyn. The Alumni Prize (Agriculture, \$25): George E. Brandow '35, Rosbury. The Omicron Nu Cup, (Home Economics): Emma Rose Curtis '37, Barnes Corners. The Needham and Grohmann Prizes (Hotel Administration, \$100): Hubert E. Westfall '34, Newark Valley. The Caldwell Prize (\$50): Channing C. Nelson '35, Erie, Pa. The Lovenburg Prize (\$50): Ellison H. Taylor '35, Springfield, Mass.

NEW FLAG POLE RISES

Campus improvements include a new steel flagpole temporarily placed in the walk from West Avenue to the War Memorial colonnade. It is the intention of the architectural advisory board shortly to move it across the street, where eventually it will be the central feature of a flagstone-paved terrace suitably landscaped and surrounded by stone benches.

Designed and erected by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, the new flagpole rises fifty-five feet from its octagonal base of Indiana limestone which matches the stone trim of the War Memorial group. It is surmounted by an eight-inch ball covered with gold leaf, and bears a double roller-bearing revolving halyard truck to accommodate two flags.

Following the memorial ceremony of last May, when the colors were lowered perforce from the battlements of the colonnade, Robert E. Treman '09, who was chairman of the War Memorial committee, had been active in obtaining this new flag pole to replace the former wooden one which stood west of the building and was blown down.

CORPORAL JOHN KELLY of the State Police, whose beat comprises town and Campus, has been elected County commander of the American Legion.

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

LIKE ROBINS foretelling Spring, Student Agencies competes with their laundry bags or lists of rooms are the first outward sign of the opening of the University, except around Schoellkopf Field. The middle of last week, long before the first Freshman arrived, these were to be seen at Library arch, lounging on the portico of Willard Straight, and, verily, before the steps of Morrill Hall.

NO MORE, however, do the lines of students wind all day across the Quad-range like a giant serpent slowly feeding itself into the maw of Morrill Hall and the tender mercies of Davy Hoy and his staff. Now, registration is all done at one time and place on the giant Drill Hall floor. It began last Monday as the first official act of members of the Class of '39 and continued through Tuesday and Wednesday for these and others not entering Cornell for the first time. Thursday, September 26, at 8 a.m. instruction begins in the sixty-eighth year of Cornell University.

THE UNIVERSITY community is reported to have joined wholeheartedly in the Ithaca Journal's campaign for safe driving of automobiles, many members of the Faculty having signed the pledge and received windshield stickers. Welcome news to many is that Horace H. Benson '29, executive officer of the University committee on traffic control, is handing out safety stickers and pledge blanks to all applicants for student parking permits. With them he also gives a reprint of the now-famous Reader's Digest article, "And Sudden Death," but says that to his surprise at least half the undergraduates say they have read it.

EGG GRADING and marketing eighth annual sessions, sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, were held at the Poultry Building September 10-13, with many cars seen from out of State.

AGRICULTURE enrolled on Monday Howard Cobb of Greene, adjudged at the recent State Fair the healthiest boy in Statewide 4-H Club competition. Greene High School letter man in football, basketball, baseball, and track, Cobb is said to drink five glasses of milk and eight glasses of water daily; the only flaw the judges found in his diet is that he eats a doughnut every two weeks. He is 17, is 5 feet 8, and weighs 145.

HIGHLAND PLACE, the narrow, block-long way which leaves Williams Street just below the Andrew D. White Gate to the Campus at the head of Eddy Street and returns to its source in the middle of its steep course down hill, has been

paved after ten years of negotiations by the owners of the ten student rooming houses which front on it. Begun early in the summer and interrupted by the flood, the laying of the eighteen-foot pavement has just been completed by the City.

HERMAN BERGHOLTZ, Ithaca's former mayor and the father of Mrs. Edwin M. Hopkins (Hilma Bergholtz) '15 and Herman, Jr. '25, has again been designated as the Democratic candidate for that post.

FELIX L. YERZLEY, of Newark, N. J., graduate student in Physics, has received a patent on a paper napkin having "a layer of adhesive material on a portion of its surface, said material being adapted to removably hold said napkin attached to the user's clothing," and other improvements. Sounds useful!

PALEONTOLOGICAL Research Institution, founded at his Kelvin Place home by Emeritus Professor Gilbert D. Harris '86, sponsored a lecture August 12 on the fossils and geological history of Java, by Miss Anna Panna Koek, paleontologist at the Geologisch Instituut, University of Amsterdam, Holland.

UNDERGRADUATES in Forestry, Agriculture, Architecture, and Civil Engineering took advantage in considerable number of the Government's offer to enroll them in CCC camps for the vacation period, some at the regular "enrollees" pay of thirty dollars a month, and not a few as student draftsmen at the higher rate of seventy dollars.

TWO ITHACA Sophomores, Jack W. Slingerland and John S. Stewart, son of Donald Stewart '08, returned home recently from a month as deckhands on the SS Black Heron. They spent one day's shore leave at the Brussels Fair and the other seeing Antwerp.

TWO WOMEN Cornellians, Christina M. Gurnell '35 and Dorothy M. Wright '36, both of New York City, are among the twenty-five college women from all over the United States who are in training at the International Business Machines Corporation's first women's customer-service school at Endicott. Started as an experiment, the school offers two months of intensive training after which the students will be assigned to various offices of the company for service to its customers. At Endicott they were lodged at the new IBM Country Club, where the matron was Mrs. Alma P. Brooks, head resident of Balch Hall, Unit III, following the death in April of Mrs. Frederick C. Biggs, and this fall to be head resident at Risley, in place of Miss Gertrude Nye.

LEADING the Cornell livestock judging team which placed third in intercollegiate competition at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., this fall was Ronald D. Wilson '36 of Caledonia, football letter man who at this writing is right guard on Coach Dobie's first team. Wilson placed fifth among individuals, ahead of his team-mates, James V. Scully '36 of Jackson Heights, Clifford R. Harrington '36 of Frewsburg, and Robert T. Carter '36 of Constantia, alternate. Professor John P. Willman, PhD '33, Animal Husbandry, is coach of the judging team.

THE FIRST Sage Chapel preacher of the academic year, September 29, is Rev. Frank Gavin, professor of theological history at General Theological Seminary, New York City.

ROSE FRIESTATER, 180-pound New York City biology teacher denied a regular job by the city board of education unless she would reduce her weight, came to the Summer Session, rode horseback, played tennis, and walked ten miles daily, vainly trying to lose the thirty pounds the board ordered. Now she has hired a lawyer to prosecute her case with the State Commissioner of Education.

WAR SECRETARY George H. Dern, unannounced and unknown even to Colonel John J. Fulmer, the Commandant, visited the Drill Hall and Campus and looked over the facilities here for ROTC training, August 25, on his way to the war games at Pine Camp. Presumably, he received military training as a student (1893-4) at the University of Nebraska, a land-grant institution. He was accompanied here by Major General George S. Simonds, deputy chief of staff of the United States Army, and their car was escorted in Ithaca by Corporal John Kelly of the State Police, acting on teletype instructions.

LEONARD K. ELMHIRST '21 of Dartington Hall, Devonshire, England, visited Campus friends for several days last month. He came to America primarily to discuss plans for the fourth international conference of agricultural economists to be held in Scotland in 1936, the first of which, in 1929, was held at Dartington Hall. Among those he came to consult were Dr. George F. Warren '03, Agricultural Economics, Dean Carl E. Ladd '08, Agriculture and Home Economics, and Dr. William I. Myers '14, governor of the Farm Credit Administration. He left for the Adirondacks to join Mrs. Elmhirst, donor of Willard Straight Hall, who was also in America for a six weeks' visit.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

ROBERTS '08 BY BERRY '04

For Authors Only. By Kenneth Roberts '08. New York City. Doubleday, Doran & Co. 1935. 446 pages. \$2.50

To the purely impersonal reader this book would be nineteen essays written in the author's most charming and amusing style. But to your Ithacan who "knew him when" it's the inside, autobiographical record of Mr. Roberts from "when" to date. Seldom has an author been more self-revealing.

Now that he has reached that dreadful literary eminence where his works are required reading for harrassed school-boys, and the same colleges which thirty years ago either denied him admission or threw him out are competing for the honor of casting another Doctor's hood over his rapidly expanding neck (see photo on jacket), it is interesting to learn from the pages of *For Authors Only* the steps by which these heights were reached; and to be reassured that in the case of Kenneth Roberts it has been possible for a man to become a novelist of sorts without ceasing to be an inspired reporter.

If anyone has gained the impression that Mr. Roberts' rise to recognition and fame came quickly and easily, this book will disabuse him. His glamorous undergraduate career at Ithaca was followed by ten years of foot work and hack writing on a Boston paper. Then military service with the American forces in Siberia coupled new experiences and expanding vision with his facility in writing and brought to him a place on the *Saturday Evening Post* and ten more years of the finest kind of reporting. And finally, the deliberate break with a safe income and a safe position to the splendid gamble of a complete disappearance in Italy to write *Arundel* and the other noteworthy historical novels.

Roberts reveals not only how he writes (with pad and pencil, 2200 words a day, with endless revision and rewriting, all leading to eventual typing by Mrs. Roberts), but he tells you how he lived while he was doing it (none too well at times), what money he got for his stuff, and what he did with it; in matters involving only himself, this amounts at times almost to flippancy. But through it all runs an unconscious record of courage, determination, New England frugality, terrific labor, and never the slightest deviation from a flaming ambition and a lofty ideal. (The significance of his refusal of Hearst's opulent suggestion that he do dialogue for the Katzenjammer Kids—though no

more than mentioned—should not be overlooked.)

These literary confessions are of course not all. He tells you of his efforts to regain his undergraduate figure through the agonies of diet, his golfing troubles, and his camping experiences. The articles on Oxford represent the best reporting that has ever been done in that over-standardized field for, in reverence, he extracts all the fine gold of Oxford itself, while good-naturedly discarding all the false propaganda that Oxonians unite in telling strangers—and seem to believe.

It would be possible, one suspects, for an intelligent person to read *For Authors Only* on a railroad train and put it down regarding it as just another funny book. No more outrageous error could be made. For with all its humor and its not-a-little broad comedy, it is really the record of the honest man, the conscientious writer, and the meticulous historian who in the beginning set for himself high standards of work and of accomplishment and who, in spite of the grim necessities of making a living as he went along, has never lowered his standards or departed from his goal. It is pleasantly reassuring in a doubting world to realize that in his case all that honest work has brought its just recognition and that Kenneth Roberts has arrived rather splendidly. R.B.'04

FOR NORMAL PARENTS

Your Child is Normal. By Grace Adams, PhD '23. New York. Covici, Friede. 1935. 241 pages. \$2.00.

Dr. Adams writes clearly and helpfully about normal children—almost any child, so to speak—and not average children, which she says do not exist. A normal child's physical development and its importance in later life; the formation of habits, good and bad; methods of correction, punishment, and reward; such difficult problems as those of telling lies, tempers, fears—all are brought together to give a clear, concise idea of how to guide your child during his first six years. The author uses real children as type cases. A parent-reader's highest praise is that in many respects Dr. Adam's book seems to be about your own child; and furthermore, her suggestions work!

The aim of the book may be stated in the author's own words: "The point of view toward life which, by admonition, suggestion, example, or tact, parents bequeath to their child should be the one that will serve it best not only in the restricted protected atmosphere of its own home, but in the larger, less predictable world in which all of its early training should be preparing it to live."

Credit is given several eminent child-training experts: Charlotte and Karl Buhler, Jean Piaget, Millicent Washburn Shinn, and William Stern. R. R. '31

Concerning THE FACULTY

DR. HERBERT SPENCER GASSER, Professor of Physiology at the Medical College in New York since 1931, has been appointed director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Selected by its retiring head, Dr. Simon Flexner, who has been director since its organization thirty-three years ago, Dr. Gasser has gained professional fame partly for his research on electrical currents in the nervous system. Time characterises him as "a lover of music who plays no instrument." He came to the Medical College from fifteen years at Washington University, having received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees at University of Wisconsin and the MD at Johns Hopkins. He is 47, unmarried, member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Alpha Omega Alpha, many professional societies, and a fellow of the AAAS.

PROFESSOR ROLLINS A. EMERSON, Plant Breeding and former Dean of the Graduate School, has completed, with his associate, J. H. Kempton of the United States Department of Agriculture, a preliminary survey of the system of maize culture practiced by the Maya Indians of the northern part of the Yucatan Peninsula. The investigators are of the opinion that the labor necessary to control weeds is a greater factor than exhaustion of the soil in the small amounts of corn now grown on a given area; that and even with present primitive methods, which are probably the same as those of centuries ago, enough corn could be grown to support many times as many Mayans as now live in Yucatan.

NEW OFFICERS detailed by the War Department this fall to the University ROTC unit include Major Harry S. Wilbur, who in 1910 entered the University with a State Scholarship, received the LLB degree in 1914, and practiced law in Rochester until 1917. Then in the first Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks, he received his commission as First Lieutenant, Infantry, and served in France, with the 324th Machine Gun Battalion and the 13th Infantry. He now returns to Cornell from duty at Fort Ontario.

RANKING OFFICER among the newcomers, of whom five are detailed here each fall for a four-year tour of duty with the ROTC, is Lieutenant-Colonel James I. Muir, West Point '10, who comes from general staff duty in the Hawaiian Department. Next is Major Charles E. Boyle, Leland Stanford AB '15, where he was captain of soccer and a member of the track team. He, too, came direct from Hawaii. Rated by the Army as a three-goal man, Major Boyle

played with the Army polo team in Mexico five years ago. The other new ROTC officers are Captain Robert R. Raymond, Jr., West Point '18, lately an instructor in English at the Military Academy; and Captain Leslie B. Downing, West Point '20, from Fort Myers, Va., where he has been executive officer of Battery B (the famous Black Horse Battery) of the 16th Field Artillery.

OFFICERS of the ROTC unit assigned to staff duty at Army maneuvers at Pine Camp August 17-31 include Major Charles S. Ferrin and Lieutenant John L. Chamberlain to the general staff of the First Army; and Major Joseph C. Adlington, Captain James O. Tarbox, and Captain George Williamson to the staff of the deputy chief umpire. Following Captain Tarbox's return from camp at Plattsburgh, he and Mrs. Tarbox spent a week in New England. Captain Merle H. Davis and Mrs. Davis, meanwhile, spent a holiday in Vermont.

A SON was born July 19 in Ithaca to Professor Herman J. Brueckner, PhD '31, Dairy Industry, and Mrs. Brueckner.

PROFESSOR GEORGE C. EMBODY, PhD '10, Aquiculture, spent the first week in August driving to Chateaugay on the St. Lawrence and returned through the Adirondacks.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. KNOTT, PhD '26, Vegetable Crops, and Mrs. Knott (Deborah P. Cummings) '21 have returned to Ithaca from Old Point Comfort, Va., where Dr. Knott attended the course for Reserve Corps captains at Fortress Monroe.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. WRIGHT, State leader of junior extension, and Mrs. Wright have been spending some time in Stockbridge, Mich.

THOMAS J. MCINERNEY '10, formerly of the Dairy Department and now with the GLF Exchange, is one of thirty-four members named by President Roosevelt to the advisory committee of the National Youth Administration, which will have the spending of \$50,000,000.

PROFESSOR HOWARD B. MEEK, Hotel Administration, and Mrs. Meek visited in Wareham, Mass., early in August.

C. TRACEY STAGG '02, formerly of the Law School and now State Senator, has been elected vice chairman of the joint legislative committee on bondholders and stockholders.

DEAN CHARLES K. BURDICK of the Law School has been appointed by the Governor member of a committee to prepare for a public conference in Albany in October on "Crime, the Criminal, and Society." This conference, it is hoped, may help to formulate an anti-crime program to be placed before the 1936 State legislature.

PROFESSOR EDWIN A. BURTT, Philosophy, returned with Mrs. Burtt and family recently to their home, 617 Highland Road, after spending the summer at their cottage in Pentwater, Mich.

PROFESSOR HOMER C. THOMPSON, Vegetable Crops, has been selected by the Government to direct a campaign to familiarize farmers and dealers with the newly-created potato control section of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

MRS. FRANK THILLY, widow of the late Professor of Philosophy and former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, returned to Ithaca recently with her daughters, Gertrude and Margaret, after a five weeks' tour through England and France.

FLORA ROSE '08 Grad, director of the College of Home Economics, left Ithaca August 23 to spend a month in Mexico City, Mexico, visiting her brother, Hugh Rose.

PROFESSOR GEORGE J. THOMPSON, Law, member of the United States Lawn Tennis Umpires Association, was linesman in the national doubles tennis tournament this summer at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Mass.

PROFESSOR HARRY H. LOVE, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, told the Ithaca Exchange Club recently that China's growing national unity is due to a united front against Japanese aggrandizement and also to the cooperation of government leaders and educators. Rural reconstruction too, he said, is inducing the Chinese to return to the land.

PROFESSOR EDWARD A. WHITE, Floriculture, returned to Ithaca recently with Mrs. White and their daughter after a two weeks' motor trip through the Adirondacks, the Gaspé Peninsula, Maine, and the White Mountains.

PROFESSOR HERBERT H. WHETZEL, '04 Grad, Plant Pathology, at a talk before the Ithaca Rotary Club September 17, exhibited approximately two hundred varieties of mushrooms collected locally.

PROFESSOR JOHN G. JENKINS '23, Physiology, and Mrs. Jenkins (Valerie E. Frosch) '19 are the parents of a daughter born September 4. They live in Slaterville.

DEAN SAMUEL SPRING, formerly of the Faculty and now dean of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, spoke September 7 at the Stewart Park celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of conservation in New York State.

COACH NICHOLAS BAWLF, native Canadian, addressed the Ithaca Kiwanis Club September 16 on "Hunting and Fishing in Canada." He also reported that tourist trade in Canada this summer had in-

creased sharply, indicating greater prosperity in the United States.

PROFESSOR WALTER B. CARVER, Mathematics, attended the recent meeting of the American Mathematical Societies held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

DR. FREDERICK O. BISSELL, JR. PhD '26, formerly in the Department of English, has been appointed associate professor and head of the English department at the University of Porto Rico, Rio Piedras, P. R.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF, Electrical Engineering, broadcast September 19 over Station WEAJ on "How to Bring Playing and Singing Back into Homes by Using Radio and Phonograph as Your Music Partners." His talk was based on his experiments in synchronizing recorded accompaniments with personal performances.

EDGAR B. JOHNSON '15, former member of the Department of Chemistry and now living in Auburn, is the father of a son born August 22.

BUD BOOCHEVER, fifteen-year-old son and Junior of Louis C. Boochever '12, University director of public information, on July 31 won the State boys' tennis championship in Syracuse. He defeated his Ithaca High School rival finalist, also a son of the Class of '12, Glen Allen, whose mother is Mrs. Arthur A. Allen (Elsa Guerdrum) '12, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Bud and Glen as a doubles team were beaten in the Eastern boys' tennis championship matches at Forest Hills in July.

PROFESSOR CHARLES CHUPP, PhD '17, Plant Pathology, still on crutches from injuries received playing baseball at a May picnic of the Agriculture Extension staff, was called to Indiana July 31 by the death of his father.

PROFESSOR ROBERT MATHESON '06, Entomology, noted the arrival in large numbers in Ithaca following the deluge of a new type of "flood mosquito," about which he says little is known by biologists.

MEMBERS of the Poultry Department went in a body to the meeting of the Poultry Science Association at Concord, N. H., August 6-9. They were Dr. Frederick B. Hutt, head of the Department, Harold E. Botsford '18, Louis M. Hurd, Leland E. Weaver '18, Earl Y. Smith, Robert C. Ogle, Gustave F. Heuser '15, and Alexis L. Romanoff '25. August 14-17, Professor Emeritus James E. Rice '90 and Professors Botsford and Weaver took part in the conference of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council at College Park, Md.

PROFESSOR JOHN COURTNEY '25, Hotel Administration, and Mrs. Courtney

started early in August for a tour of several weeks among hotels of the East. They visited many of the 175 students of the Department who were employed for the summer.

DOROTHY H. BATEMAN, Physical Education, has been visiting in Lancaster, Mass.

DR. WILLIAM C. BARNES, PhD, '35 Vegetable Crops, is engaged to Alice F. Hawkes, '34 AM, of Richmond, Va. The wedding is scheduled for early autumn.

PROFESSOR GEORGE L. HAMILTON, Romance Languages and Literature, arrived in Ithaca September 9 with Mrs. Hamilton after they had toured Europe for two months.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH W. MADDEN, who taught in the Law School Summer Session in 1930 and who is now professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh, was appointed August 23 by President Roosevelt to serve a five-year term on the new National Labor Relations Board.

DONALD WYMAN, '31 MS, Ornamental Horticulture, lost valuable papers and plans in a fire which, on the night of August 29, partly destroyed the house on Hanshaw Road where he and his family resided. The notes had been collected for the last two years by Wyman, a PhD candidate. The blaze, starting in a nearby garage, did not spread to the Wyman home until its occupants, aroused by neighbors, had fled to safety.

CATHERINE D. BROWNE, daughter of Professor Arthur W. Browne, Chemistry, and of Mrs. Browne, has entered the Devereux Vocational and Tutoring Schools, Berwyn, Pa.

ROBERT B. MEIGS '26, legal assistant to the Comptroller, and Mrs. Meigs are the parents of a son born last month at Memorial Hospital in Ithaca.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK C. PRESCOTT, English, returned to Ithaca recently with Mrs. Prescott after they had spent part of the summer in England.

PROFESSOR HELEN BULL (Helen Dudley) '11, Home Economics, and Claude L. Kulp '28, superintendent of Ithaca public schools, were appointed by Governor Lehman as delegates from New York State to the twenty-first National Recreation Congress in Chicago, September 30 to October 4.

FRANK H. HISCOCK '75, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is a member of the advisory committee of the recently-organized State Republican lawyers' committee.

PETER G. TEN EYCK, University Trustee, and Provost Albert R. Mann '04, were the principal speakers at the fourth annual "Dairy Day" of the Agricultural

Experiment Station, Geneva, on August 21. Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick, director of the Station, presided. On August 28 Ten Eyck also spoke at the annual farm dinner at the State Fair in Syracuse given by Jerome D. Barnum '12.

PROFESSOR G. ERIC PEABODY '18, Extension Teaching, has been nominated as Democratic candidate for alderman of Ithaca's fourth ward, which embraces the territory between South Aurora Street and East State as far as Eddy Street, then all to the east and north to Dryden Road.

OBITUARY

GEORGE CHARLES HANSON, CE '08, who, because of his brilliant career in the United States Consular Service was known as the "trouble-shooter" for the Department of State, died by his own hand on September 2 while sailing aboard the Dollar Liner President Polk from Marseilles to the United States. Only a few days before his death he had been appointed United States Consul to Salonika, an appointment which came at the end of more than twenty years as Consul at various Oriental posts. The Salonika assignment, moreover, represented an abrupt change in the plans of the State Department which, no later than June of this year, had named Hanson United States Minister to Ethiopia. Stationed in the past at Harbin, Shanghai, Chefoo, Dalny, Newchwang, Tientsin, Swatow, Chingking, and Foochow, Hanson mastered no less than six Chinese dialects. This achievement, together with his sympathetic understanding of the Chinese character, enabled him at various times to rescue fellow-countrymen from serious trouble in the Orient and once, indeed, to effect the release of several missionaries who had been kidnapped by Chinese bandits. Shortly after the recognition by the United States of Soviet Russia, Hanson was called from the Orient to Moscow where he was the first United States Consul General under the Communist regime. Here he remained until early this year when he was designated for Addis Ababa and then, almost immediately, for Salonika. Hanson was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1883. He was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, of the Cornell Club of New York and the Delta Tau Delta Club of that city. He was unmarried.

RICE WARREN WHITE '08 died March 26 in Veterans Hospital, Bronx, following an operation for brain tumor, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He enlisted in the Army in June, 1916, and served in France as First Lieutenant with the 303d. Battalion, Tank Corps; and for thirteen years had been

with the Western Electric Company at Boston, Mass. White entered the course in Electrical Engineering in 1905 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received the ME degree in 1908. He was a member of the Savage Club and of Sigma Phi, and had been an active and loyal member of the Cornell Club of New England. He is survived by his widow, whose address is 51 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Mass.

FRANCIS SCOTT LEHMANN '11 died May 23, following a sinus operation. He was 49. He entered the College of Architecture in 1907 from the University of Wooster and left in 1910. He formerly practiced in Washington, D. C., and was in charge of estimates and purchases for the restoration of Williamsburg, Va., financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. For five years he had been associated with Todd & Brown, construction engineers in Rockefeller Center, New York City, and had been engaged in budget and estimate work on the new international building there. For the past year he had lived in Larchmont. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. During the World War he served as Captain in the 9th Engineers.

CLAYTON FLOYD MOREY '11 died June 1 in Rochester, where he was attorney for the Monroe County Bank. Born November 12, 1887, he entered the Law School from Olean in 1908 and received the LLB degree in 1911. He was a member of Congress and Gamma Eta Gamma. In 1925 he was a Democratic candidate for the State Assembly from Rochester. He is survived by his widow, his mother, and a brother.

DR. ARTHUR ORMSBY NICHOLSON '11 was drowned in the North River, July 24. He was 49. A physician and surgeon of New York City, he had suffered a nervous breakdown a year ago. He entered the Medical College in New York in 1907 and received the MD degree. During the World War he was a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, attached to Evacuation Hospital 41, and later was surgeon to the New York Telephone Company.

JAMES SALLER WEYL '29 died May 21 at his home in Elkins Park, Pa. Born July 1, 1908, he entered the Arts College in 1925 and received the AB degree. For three years he was a member of the Sun board, and was circulation manager in his Senior year. He was a member of Sphinx Head and Zeta Beta Tau. At his death he was employed by the printing firm of Edward Stern & Co. in Philadelphia, Pa. His parents and two sisters survive him.

ROLAND ROSS LISTON, Grad '32, died in Des Moines, Iowa, June 15. He entered the Graduate School with the degree of BS from Iowa State College in 1931, and

left the next year. He had been agent for the New York Life Insurance Company at Des Moines. On February 23, 1935, he married Patricia Ann Linfor of Des Moines.

McGOVERN TO BROADCAST

John T. McGovern '00 has been selected by the Cornell Club of New York to speak to the alumni of the University from Station WINS in New York City, October 1, at 5 p.m. This is one of twenty-four half-hour programs being given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, sponsored by two New York City newspapers. Each program is to be devoted to one college or university and will include a discussion of its 1935 football prospects, its distinctive songs, and a talk to its own alumni given by one of them.

McGovern is known to many Cornellians as a popular toastmaster and wit, for his work of many years with underprivileged boys, as ambassador extraordinary in international sports, as a member of the permanent Olympics committee on amateur conventions and ideals, and as a co-author of the famous Carnegie Foundation report on intercollegiate athletics. Able lawyer, he is attorney for the voluntary code administration of the photo-engravers and was recently chosen a member of the national Council on Trade Agreements.

FOREIGN STUDENT WORKERS

Adviser to the Cosmopolitan Club this year, in the same capacity as John L. Mott until he left Ithaca last summer, is Jay Clarke Bryant, Penn State '32, graduate student and assistant in Agronomy for the past two years. Bryant becomes assistant to the new Faculty committee for work with foreign students, working in close cooperation with the International Association.

This committee comprises Professors Harry H. Love PhD '09, Plant Breeding, chairman; S. C. Hollister, Director of the School of Civil Engineering; Everett F. Phillips, Agriculture; Donald L. Finlayson, Fine Arts; and Julian L. Woodward '22, Economics. In charge of the social side of the work with foreign students is a committee with Mrs. Cornelius Betten and Mrs. Dorothy Riddle, Home Economics, and Mrs. Sherman Peer as members.

These two committees and the International Association will serve as a point of acquaintance for students from foreign lands with the University and its customs, and will help to orient them as part of the Campus community. Although starting late, the Faculty committee this summer corresponded with most of this fall's entering foreign students, inviting them to meet its members upon arrival in Ithaca and to make use of their services.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'77 BCE, '95 CE—John N. Ostrom, only surviving member of the Cornell crew of 1875 which he coached, captained, and stroked, was the subject of a lengthy feature article published July 17 in the Jamestown Evening Journal. The story was rich with the reminiscences of Ostrom who, at 84, is still reported hale and hearty.

'88 PhB—Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World's Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association and chairman of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, reported, after returning from the annual meeting last July of his committee in Geneva, Switzerland, that League of Nations experts on the subject had convinced him that the traffic in narcotics was well under control.

'91 Sp—Slaughter W. Huff is president of the Third Avenue Railway System, New York City. His daughter, Mrs. Henry Bedford was presented last June at the third Court of the season in Buckingham Palace.

'92 ME (EE)—William A. Dick, supervisor of extension courses for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., retired August 1 after forty-three years of continuous service with his company. During that period he served also as design engineer and to him are credited many noteworthy electrical inventions.



DR. RAYMOND A. PEARSON '94

'94 BSA, '99 MSA—Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, since 1926 president of the University of Maryland at College Park, resigned that office July 1 at the request of

the State Board of Regents. His resignation followed an intensive campaign conducted in the student paper and supported by certain members of the university staff. Against the sustained opposition of its chairman, treasurer, and an alumnus member, all three of many years' service, the Board, without preferring charges and without full investigation or report and without finding reason for serious censure, according to the chairman, suddenly asked the president of the University of Maryland to resign. Dr. Pearson characterizes the incident merely as "an extraordinary proceeding seldom if ever equalled, except perhaps in a new state or territory where action is sometimes taken impulsively." During his nine years at Maryland, in spite of decreasing income per student for maintenance, caused by decreasing appropriations and an 88 percent increase in enrollment, educational ratings were improved, few members of the faculty were lost, and the physical plant was greatly expanded under Dr. Pearson's administration. Immediately the Board had voted, its chairman, Hon. George M. Shriver, senior vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, wrote Dr. Pearson exonerating him and then sent his own resignation as a member of the board to the Governor of the State. An unprecedented questionnaire sent by the board to principal members of the faculty had asked for anonymous answers to leading questions about the president of the University. Many were so displeased they did not reply. The leading editorial of the Baltimore Sun the day following Dr. Pearson's resignation called the board's action "shabby business." For fourteen years before going to Maryland, Dr. Pearson had been president of Iowa State College at Ames. There, as at Maryland, his administration was characterized by marked progress and enhanced academic standing. Previously he was Commissioner of Agriculture of New York State, and for five years from 1903 was professor of dairy industry and head of that department in the College of Agriculture at Cornell. As a former president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and chairman of its executive committee since 1919, President Pearson on the day of his resignation was receiving the first of many cordial messages of appreciation from land-grant institutions throughout the country for his part in obtaining for them additional annual Federal appropriations of approximately \$19,000,000, beginning next year. He has since written to friends in Ithaca that "except for the crude and raw method I guess we are glad to be out. We expect to live longer and hope to be happier."

'95 AB—George L. Patterson, staff astronomer for the Denver (Col.) Post, recently gave his two thousandth lecture



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in six years. Most of his talks have been for the Denver people, lecturing five nights a week. While he was at the University he was one of the Woodford speakers, and a sixteen-pound hammer champion.

'95 PhB—The Rev. William S. McCoy is now rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Fairport, near Rochester. With Mrs. McCoy he spent part of last summer at Orris Island, Me., and then at the summer home of their daughters in Jefferson, N. H. In his Senior year McCoy was editor-in-chief of The Cornell Era.

'96 PhB, '01 DVM; '98 PhB—Dr. Raymond C. Reed and Mrs. Reed (Fannie J. Blauvelt) '98, of College Park, Md., visited in Ithaca this summer. Dr. Reed is head of the department of pathology and bacteriology in the University of Maryland.

'96, '97 BS—Robert L. Speed, who conducts an insurance business in Ithaca, was unopposed at the primaries September 17 as Democratic candidate for member of Assembly. He lives in Slaterville where he has an interest in dairy farming, and has pledged himself to promote agricultural development in upstate New York.

'98 LLB—Judge Willard M. Kent and Mrs. Kent attended, in July, the field conference of the Maccabees Great Camp for New York which was held at the Monticello Hotel, Alexandria Bay. Kent is Great Trustee of the order.

'00 ME—Harold H. Clark is a Pontiac dealer at 204 North Commercial Street, Inglewood, Cal.

'00 PhD—Ambrose P. Winston is professor of international trade at the University of Texas. Professor Winston was in charge of studies on the Far East in preparation for the peace conference which followed the World War.

'00 PhB—Dr. Carl D. Fisher, 730 St. Paul Street, Denver, Colo., has been ill for many months.

'02 CE—Shirley C. Hulse has just announced the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Coolidge A. Eichelberger. Hulse's son, Shirley, Jr., is a Junior in the Engineering College.

'06 LLB—Major Stephen R. Tiffany, stationed at the Male High School, Louisville, Ky., with the Reserve Officers Training Corps was, on May 17, reported ill in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. His illness dated back to September, 1934.

'07 MME—George L. Spencer, until three years ago was a designer of yachts for F. S. Nock, East Greenwich, R. I.; Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, Bristol, R. I.; H. B. Nevins, City Island, and others. He married Hazel Hunsley of Nova Scotia in 1917 and they had three daughters, the oldest dying when she was six years old; the other two girls are

six and ten years old. They live at 57 Appian Way, West Barrington, R. I.

'08 ME—H. Lansing Rossire is agent for the Boston Insurance Company and the American Surety Company of New York City and owns a small fruit farm. He was married April 20, 1932, to Marjorie E. Morrison of Granby, Quebec, Canada. He was in the inspection and production divisions of the United States Ordnance Department under the United States Civil Service from May, 1918, to June, 1919. His address is Star Route, East Barrington, N. H.

'09 Grad—Dr. James Greenwood, Jr., is practicing medicine in Houston, Tex.

'09 AB—Harold M. Stephens, selected by President Roosevelt from scores of brilliant candidates for the post, was named in July to fill a vacancy on the bench of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. His judicial appointment occurred only a few days after he had joined the staff of Homer Cummings on June 14, as Assistant United States Attorney-General. Strangely, on the very day of his judicial predecessor's death, July 3, Stephen's appointment under Cummings was ratified by the Senate.

'09 AB—Captain Vance L. Richmond, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, was ill last summer in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. He is assigned to Schuylkill Arsenal, 2620 Grays Ferry Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

'12 BS—Ruth J. Switzer, daughter of Herbert B. Switzer '12 and Mrs. Switzer of 918 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca, has been awarded a State scholarship at the University.

'12 ME—Henry H. Wood is now in charge of the newly-opened Pittsburgh office of the Morgan Construction Co. His address is 1602 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wood was previously manager of the rolling mill division of the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

'13 AB, '14 BS, '17 MS—Leon E. Cook is professor of education at the State College at Raleigh, N. C.

'14 ME—Lieutenant Donald R. Comstock, Retired, is now living at Bellona.

'14 ME—John J. Munns recently resigned from the Continental Can Company to become assistant vice president of the Weirton Steel Company of Weirton, W. Va. His home address is The Fort Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, Ohio.

'14 AB—Dr. Hu Shih, leader of the current literary renaissance in China and reputed one of the world's great living philosophers, declared in a recent interview published by the New York Times, that Japan's latest activities in North China have revealed the growing national unity among the Chinese. This developing strength and cohesion of his native land, Dr. Hu said, was especially evident when the Chinese government re-

mained calm and maintained perfect order during the later Japanese aggressions.

'15 ME—Albert A. Maynard is assistant chief engineer with Adam Opel A. G., Ruesselsheim, Germany.

'15-'17 Grad—Joseph P. Craugh was appointed assistant secretary of the New York State Department of Labor on August 8. He was formerly a referee in workmen's compensation cases.

'15; '09 AB—E. Curry Weatherby has been endorsed by both Democrats and Republicans of Ithaca as one of three candidates for commissioners of education for that city. Weatherby, a Republican, succeeds Leon D. Rothschild '09, no longer eligible because he is now a resident of Cayuga Heights.

'16 MD—Dr. Alan Benner is superintendent of the Community Hospital, San Mateo County; a staff member of Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo; a member of the San Francisco Academy of Medicine and the County Medical Society. He lives at 30 El Camino Real, San Mateo, Cal.

'16 AB—Major Walter A. Pashley, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, was one of fifty-two officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps who were graduated in June from the Army Industrial College.

'16 BS—Lawrence E. Gubb has been elected president of Philco Radio and Television Company with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. Gubb has served his company for approximately ten years and was its sale manager since 1931. He was previously manager of the Buffalo office of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company.

'16 ME—John K. Stotz, formerly with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., is now associated with the Fairbanks-Morse Co., Beloit, Wis.

'17, '23 CE—Major David H. Blakelock, United States Army, has just completed a tour of duty with the Fourth United States Cavalry at Fort Meade, S. D. After having completed the course at the Cavalry School in Fort Riley, Kan., and the Command and General Staff course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this year he will attend the Army War College, most selective training unit of the Army. On his new assignment he is accompanied by his wife, daughter, and two sons. Their address is 5318 Forty-first Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'18 CE; '04 CE—Joseph Goldstein is associated with Elywn E. Seelye, consulting engineer, at 101 Park Avenue, New York City. He lives at 615 East 168 Street.

'18 DVM; '12 AB—Dr. George E. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt (Bessie M. Harvey) visited in Ithaca this summer.

'20 PhD—Dr. Frank B. Wann, associate plant physiologist at the Utah

Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, was planning to return this term to Cornell where he will devote part of his sabbatic leave to study. Later he will study at Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers. With his wife he spent a short time this summer in Ithaca before proceeding on a tour to England, France, Italy, and Amsterdam, where he attended the *International Botanical Congress*.

'22 BS—Allen E. McAllester, agricultural missionary in Angola, West Africa, was recuperating this summer at his home in Lakeview from an illness dating from last December.

'23 ME—Robert A. Breckenridge left Breckenridge, Inc., distributors for General Electric refrigerators in Springfield, Mass., shortly after the first of the year, and is now associated with the Reynolds Metals Company, 19 Rector Street, New York City, as assistant manager of the cap and closure division. He is living on Glenwood Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

'23 BS—John B. Hartnett, vice president of Hughes-Wolff and Co., advertising agency of Rochester, N. Y. was married June 22 in Bridgeport, Conn., to Miss Mary C. Cullinan. Mrs. Hartnett is a graduate of Goucher College, studied dramatics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and has appeared on Broadway in "Strictly Dishonorable," "Tom Sawyer," and "Double Door."

'24 AB; '27 AB—Dorothy E. Lamont is a partner in The Frances Shop. Her address is 55 South Street, Morristown, N. J. George D. Lamont is American Consul in Harbin, Manchukuo.

'25 AB, '26 AM—LaVerne Baldwin is with the American Legation, Ottawa, Canada.

'25 AB; '98 ME—Taylor W. Gannett '25, American Vice Consul in Guayaquil, sailed from that port recently for home leave in the United States. Gannett is the son of Herbert I. Gannett '98, of 5115 Davenport Street, Omaha, Neb.

'25, '26 CE; '30—W. Joseph Purcell and Mrs. Purcell (Dorothy A. Korherr) visited in Ithaca in July.

'25 BS; '25, '28 BS—William R. Needham and H. Victor Grohmann of Needham and Grohmann, Inc., a New York City firm specializing in hotel advertising, have launched a contest which will award to the writer of the best article on some aspect of hotel administration a round-trip passage to Europe and \$100 in cash. Needham, son of Professor James G. Needham '98 PhD, has lectured on hotel publicity in the Department of Hotel Administration. The address of the firm is 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'26 BS—Edwin T. Bardwell is poultry inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. He has two sons, Edwin H., and Raymond H. They are living at 320 Tenth Street, New Cumberland, Pa.

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'26 CE—John R. Zehner, employed in the construction department of Montgomery Ward and Co., Chicago, Ill., is temporarily located in Jamestown, N. D. where he is establishing a new branch store for his company. He will be in Jamestown for six weeks.

'27 AB—William J. Waters is news editor of The Ithaca Journal.

'27 PhD—Gayle Pickwell is professor of zoology at San Jose State College, San Jose, Cal.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—Mortimer Braus is practicing law at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'27—Charles N. Turner, Jr., reports that his address is now 445 West Twenty-third Street, New York City.

'27 AB—Gabriel Zuckerman is vice president of B. Zuckerman and Brothers, Inc., 109 Prince Street, New York City.

'27 BS—Richard E. Williams is associated with Nakoma Farms, Fairport.

'27 AB—Dr. Walter S. Walls is practicing medicine and surgery in Buffalo. His office address is 2202 Main Street.

'28 PhD—Dorothy J. Kaucher is professor of speech at San Jose State College, San Jose, Cal. She has written numerous articles on aviation: "Let's Live Again," "Code of the Clouds," "Bird Ladies Aloft," "Grey Wings," "Tightrope Days and Genevieve," "East of the Sunset and West of the Moon."

'28 AB—Bernice M. Brown became the bride of Charles H. Taylor of Buffalo on July 27. Since her graduation, Mrs. Taylor has taught French in the Orchard Park High School in Buffalo. The couple live at 1142 Union Road, Ebenezer.

'28 AB—Marjorie Hershon of Forest Hills was married there on July 2 to Alexander H. Wing, Jr., Columbia graduate.

'29 AB, '27 LLB—Simon Rosenzweig, member of the law firm of Rosenwein and Rosenzweig, 36 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, reports that he is now associated with the research staff of the New York State Law Revision Commission.

'30 AB, '32 ME—Karl S. Loeffler of 1440 Midland Avenue, Bronxville, writes that he worked in a Sun Oil Company service station from June to December, 1932; in the industrial department from January 1 to March 1, 1933; as a fuel oil and industrial salesman from March 1, 1933, to July 15, 1934; and has since been regional merchandising supervisor.

'30 ME—Chang Kung Huan is senior technician for the bureau of public utilities, Municipality of Greater Shanghai, Shanghai, China.

'31 BS, '33 MS; '33 AB; '33 BS; '33 AB—Elizabeth Hopper '31, was married last May in Sage Chapel to John P. Masterson '33 just three hours after her sister, Portia '33 was wed in the same place to

John F. Taylor '33. The brides are daughters of Professor Herbert A. Hopper '03 Animal Husbandry Extension, and Mrs. Hopper. Masterson is secretary to the president of the Hotel Pierre, New York City. Taylor holds the Francis P. Garvin Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University.

'32 AB—Bernard Margolius is a student in the Long Island Medical College. His home is 352 Main Street, Catskill.

'32 ME—Robert H. Huntington is connected with the Perfection Stove Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

'32 MS—Professor Charles Riggs, of the department of agricultural engineering at Nanking University, Nanking, China, has completely recovered from spinal meningitis, contracted last spring, and has resumed his teaching duties.

'32 AB—Henry W. Willard was married in Passaic, N. J. on June 15 to Miss Margaret K. R. Goodlatte.

'33 AB, '35 CE—Elmer B. Isaak, 14 Chester Street, Mount Vernon, has been employed by Madigan-Hyland, consulting engineers, since June 25. His office is at 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'33 BS—Linder P. Himmelman is room clerk at the Multnamah Hotel, Portland, Ore.

'33 BS—Henry J. Brady is auditor for the Bannock Hotel, Pocatello, Idaho.

'33 BS—Wendall Muntz is employed by the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'33 PhD—Russell P. Hunter has been appointed director of the Vermont Fish and Game Department at Montpelier, Vt.

'34; '24—Margaret E. White, is engaged to Frank E. Martin, Jr. After attending Cornell, Martin enrolled at New York University.

'34—August S. Bing was married April 22 to Jane Estelle Bamberger of West Orange, N. J. Mrs. Bing attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

'34; '36—Marcella Hauser was married last November 28 in Sage Chapel to William F. Schmidt.

'35 DVM—Dr. Roswell L. Brown is junior staff veterinarian at the North Shore Animal Hospital, Evanston, Ill. His address is 1817 Church Street.

'35 BS—George R. Barns is a hotel clerk and his address is 140-40 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

'35 BS—Celestine M. Latus is assistant dietitian at Cleves Cafeteria, 1716 G Street, N. W., Washington D. C.

'35—William E. G. McCallie (Fassett) is a Del Monte Hotel representative and is located in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. He is a stepson of the late Newton C. Fassett '04.

'37—George R. Meneely, Junior in the Medical College in New York, was wed June 15 in Garden City, L. I. to Ethelwynne E. Underwood, Vassar graduate.

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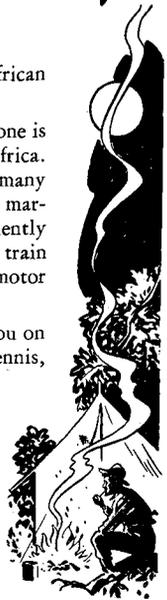


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