

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

University Enrollment Nears Record as Campus Activities Open . . . Professor Herbert C. Elmer '83 Dies in Ithaca—Taught Latin Forty Years . . . Alumni Trustees Tuck '93 and Upsilon '99 Report to Their Electors . . . Football Team Loses First Opening Game in History, to St. Lawrence, 6-12 . . . Undergraduate Committee Pushes Sports Ticket Sales

OCTOBER 3, 1935

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NUMBER 2

CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
AKRON (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
ALBANY Secretary: Robert I. Dodge, Jr. '29, 5 South Pine Avenue, Albany.	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
BALTIMORE Secretary: N. Herbert Long '18, 3329 Winterbourne Road, Baltimore, Md.	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
BOSTON Secretary: Anthony O. Shallna '16, 366 W. Broadway, Boston, Mass.	Monday	American House, 56 Hanover St.	12:30 p.m.
BOSTON (Women) Secretary: Mrs. R. T. Jackson '97, 85 River St., Boston.	3rd Wed. and 3rd Fridays	College Club, 40 Commonwealth Av.	3:30 p.m.
BUFFALO Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.	Friday	Buffalo Athletic Club	12:30 p.m.
BUFFALO (Women) Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
CINCINNATI Secretary: Herbert Snyder '16, Cincinnati Day School, Cincinnati, O.	Last Thursday	Shevlins, Sixth St.	12:15 p.m.
CHICAGO Secretary: Buel McNeil '27, 1019-140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
CLEVELAND Secretary: Irwin L. Freiburger '25, 813 Public Square Bldg., Cleveland.	Thursday	Mid-Day Club	12:15 p.m.
CLEVELAND (Women) Secretary: Miss Raymona E. Hull, AM '32, 1872 Lampson Road, Colonial Heights, Cleveland, O.		Homes of Members	Evenings
COLUMBUS Secretary: George R. Schoedinger, Jr. '31, 78 Auburn Street, Columbus, Ohio.	Last Thursday	University Club	12:00 noon
DENVER Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
DETROIT Secretary: Thomas J. Litle III '34, 733 Seyburn Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.	Thursday	Intercollegiate Club, Penobscot Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
FLORIDA, SOUTHEASTERN Secretary: Archibald R. Morrison '32, Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla.	2d Tuesday	University Club, Miami	12:15 p.m.
HARRISBURG, PENNA. Secretary: John M. Crandall '25, Hotel Harrisburger	3rd Wednesday	Hotel Harrisburger	12:00 noon
LOS ANGELES Secretary: W. Hubert Tappan '12, 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.	Thursday	University Club, 614 S. Hope St.	12:15 p.m.
LOS ANGELES (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Katherine S. Haskell '23, 3507 E. Beechwood Ave., Lynwood	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
MILWAUKEE Secretary: Arthur C. Kletzsch, Jr. '25, 2511 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
NEWARK Secretary: Lowry T. Mead, Jr. '23, 29 Division Street, Newark.	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:00 noon
NEW YORK Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
PHILADELPHIA Secretary: Robert B. Patch '22, 134 North Fourth St., Philadelphia Pa.	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
PHILADELPHIA (Women) Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
PITTSBURGH Secretary: John L. Slack '26, University Club, University Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Friday	Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club	12:15 p.m.
PITTSBURGH (Women) Secretary: Miss Jane H. Gibbs '33, 1127 De Victor Place, Pittsburgh.	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
QUEENS COUNTY (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Gustave Noback, Grad., 17 Groton St., Forest Hills, N. Y.	3rd Monday		
ROCHESTER Secretary: J. Webb L. Sheehy '29, 603 Terminal Building, Rochester, New York	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
ROCHESTER (Women) Secretary: Miss Ernestine Elmendorf '33, 56 Elmendorf Avenue, Rochester.	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
ST. LOUIS Secretary: V. V. Netch '31, 5506 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.	Last Friday	American Hotel	12:00 noon
SAN FRANCISCO Secretary: Brandon Watson '26, Women's City Club, 2315 Durand Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.	No regular date	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Nairne F. Ward '26, 2330 Rose Street, Berkeley, Cal.	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
SYRACUSE Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
SYRACUSE (Women) Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
TRENTON Secretary: George R. Shanklin '22, 932 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.	Monday	Chas. Hertzels' Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
UTICA Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
UTICA (Women) Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
WASHINGTON, D. C. Secretary: Harold W. Walker '11, 318 Southern Bldg. Washington.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.

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PROFESSOR ELMER '83 DIES Taught Latin Forty Years

Herbert Charles Elmer '83, Emeritus Professor of Latin, died September 24 at his Ithaca home, 422 Highland Road, at the age of 75 after a year's illness. For forty years he was a member of the Faculty until his retirement in June, 1928, having been appointed assistant professor of Latin in 1888 after study at Johns Hopkins, where he received the PhD degree that year. Later he studied in Germany and Italy, and was recognized as one of the outstanding scholars of America.

At the time of his retirement in 1928, Morris G. Bishop '13 wrote in the ALUMNI NEWS: "His is an excellent example of the scholarly life. He is regarded as one of the greatest living authorities on the Latin language. His new Latin Grammar, embodying the research of a busy lifetime, is now in press. Such productions gladden the hearts of those who take pride in Cornell's fame as a leader in pure scholarship."

The Board of Trustees and Faculty, in resolutions passed at the same time and presented to him, referred to him as an "effective, exact, patient, sympathetic teacher . . . endeared . . . to generations of classical students in our College of Arts and Sciences . . . a good and wise friend to his colleagues and to his University."

Professor Elmer entered the University in 1879, holder of a State scholarship, and received the AB degree four years later. He was a member of the Debating Club and of Beta Theta Pi, of which later he became president of the board of trustees of the Cornell chapter. He was a member of the Classical Association of Great Britain, of the American Philological Association, of many other learned societies, and of Phi Beta Kappa; and wrote many books and articles.

At his death President Farrand and many of Professor Elmer's Faculty colleagues joined in tribute to him as teacher, scholar, and man. Emeritus Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, said:

"Herbert Elmer I met first nearly half a century ago as my *vis-a-vis* at a boarding-house table on what is now College Avenue. He married soon after, and for a time we saw each other mainly at Faculty meetings and on the golf links. Then the growing friendships of our wives and children knit the families together; it was in the intimacy of his family life that I knew him best. In work and sport I esteemed and admired him; in his family life I loved him.

Professor Elmer leaves Mrs. Elmer and three sons: Basil B. Elmer '13 of New York City, Wellington Elmer '19 of Hartford, Conn., and Clarence J. Elmer '26 of Tulsa, Okla. He was buried in Rushville, the town of his birth.

NEW ENGLAND WASH

The Cornell Club of New England held its annual Wash at the Assabet Country Club, Stowe, Mass., on September 14. The Wash is a time-honored event, held every summer or early fall these many years. To it come alumni from all parts of New England.

Walter P. Phillips '15 was assisted by Albert L. O'Banion '27 in arranging the details. A dinner in the evening followed an afternoon of golf, horseshoes and tennis, and a baseball game between odd and even classes, umpired by George S. Tompkins '96.

Prizes donated by members for the athletic events included canned food, greeting cards, shaving soap, motor oil, and golf balls. They went to Rudolph L. Sittinger '12, Thomas L. Stirling '25, and Norman F. Bissel '27 in golf; to James A. Pirnie '23 in horseshoes; and to G. Houston Burr '05 in tennis.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

Passing Judgments. By George Jean Nathan '04. New York City. Alfred A. Knopf. 1935. 271 pages. \$2.50.

This book is a readable group of thoughts and opinions on the American theatre, today and yesterday; a birdseye view of the European theatre; people: writers, critics, producers, and actors. The author, one of America's foremost critics, draws a striking word-picture of the American theatre of our time with its allied phases.

Of critics he says, "It is a favorite professorial belief that the more broadly informed and educated the critic, the better a critic he will be. This is largely bosh. It avails the critic of literature, drama, painting, or music nothing at all to be a ranking scholar in astronomy, geology, calculus, Egyptology, or any one or all of a score of such extrinsic subjects. If he knows thoroughly his own trade, that is enough—and he will be a good enough critic to suit anyone. There is no more reason to demand that he be richly equipped in a lot of other directions than there is to demand that a good pianist be a Bachelor of Science, or a master plumber a Phi Beta Kappa." R. R. '31

ENROLLMENT LARGER Freshmen Get Acclimated

Enrollment in the University at the start of classes last Thursday was announced as 5,410, of whom 1,610 were students new to Cornell. This latter figure, tabulated below for the separate colleges, includes some members of the upper three classes who entered the University for the first time, but is for the most part comprised of Freshmen.

This year's figure for the three days is an increase of 157 in total enrollment over that of last fall, when 5,253 registered; and 47 more entering students than last year's number of 1,563. It is expected that late registrations may make the total enrollment of the University approach the record enrollment of 1931-32, when the close of the three-day period showed 5,725 students registered.

In total number of students as well as new entrants, the College of Arts and Sciences leads as usual, followed closely by Agriculture, where the number is said to be the largest on record and probably the largest of any agricultural college. Total enrollments of the various colleges are likely to rank as in this preliminary comparative table of new students:

	'33-34	'34-35	'35-36
Agriculture	339	435	456
Architecture	38	32	18
Arts & Sciences	509	500	539
Engineering	200	204	216
Graduate	117	164	154
Home Economics	139	104	105
Hotel	33	67	69
Law	35	35	34
Medical (Ithaca)	5	8	7
Veterinary	24	14	12
Totals	1,459	1,563	1,610

The first official gatherings for members of the Class of '39 were the traditional Frosh "get-wise meetings," held for the men in Bailey Hall the afternoon of September 24, and for the women in Sibley Dome the next evening.

President Farrand spoke at both meetings, giving the official welcome to the new Cornellians and urging each to make the most of his opportunities at Cornell, that upon graduation each may take his proper part of the world's responsibilities.

Nine hundred Freshmen men cheered the President in Bailey Hall, sang Cornell songs, and heard Romeyn Berry '04, director of intercollegiate athletics, explain the new organization of athletics and physical education under University control. Director James Lynah '05, scheduled to speak, had been suddenly called out of town by the illness of his brother. Berry

spoke of the enlargement of the swimming pool in the Old Armory as one of the first concrete accomplishments under the new administration and urged the Freshmen not only to support the teams but actively to embrace their new opportunities to participate in sports. Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36 of Lansdowne, Pa., president of the Student Council, and William D. Sells '36 of Hoopston, Ill., president of the Interfraternity Council, also spoke briefly.

Sunday afternoon preceding Freshman registration, the women of the Class of '39 were guests of the Women's Self Government Association at the annual picnic in the court of Balch Halls, under the chairmanship of Marion R. Blenderman '36 of New York City and with Dean R. Louise Fitch and the head residents of the women's dormitories also as guests. Senior women, of whom the president is Harriet T. Blatt of Atlantic City, N. J., entertained them at tea in Willard Straight Hall September 23; and the Sophomore Class, with Patricia S. Prescott of Sandy Creek, president, at the same place September 25. Marjorie S. Kane '36 of Far Rockaway, president of WSGA, opened the meeting in Sibley Dome by introducing and explaining the duties of the members of the organization's executive committee and council. Maida Hooks '36 of Englewood, N. J., president of Mortar Board, spoke on the customs and traditions of the Campus,

and Doris C. Hendee '36 of Rochester discussed extra-curricular activities.

Rushing chairmen of most fraternities were in town well ahead of registration day, houses were being opened and grounds spruced up. Rushing was officially suspended this year, by the rules of the Interfraternity Council, from September 15 to 8 a.m. of the first registration day, September 23. To last Monday morning, the names of 274 Freshmen had been officially deposited with the secretary of the Council as pledged.

This year's rules provided that no pledging should be done before 7:30 p.m. of Thursday, September 26; that fraternity representatives who should be waiting before the door of any Freshman at ten minutes before rushing officially began on Monday morning should draw lots for place in line; and that communication with Freshmen should be only (a) in their rooms from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; or (b) in fraternity houses and elsewhere from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sororities cooperated to open their formal rushing with the annual Pan-Hellenic dance, held in the Old Armory September 24. Rather more conventionally organized than the fraternities, the thirteen sororities entertained simultaneously for the first time at tea on Thursday afternoon. For two weeks their rushees will be bid to afternoon teas and evening dances, pledging to be done at the end of that time.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT OUT

The President's Report for 1933-34, just published by the University, stresses particularly the perennial problem of the Library which continues desperate "not only from lack of space but from inadequate resources for the staff and the purchase of new publications." The report proper covers seventeen pages. An appendix of 101 pages comprises reports of deans and directors. The report is available from the Secretary of the University.

BALTIMORE BOAT RIDE

Twelve members of the Cornell Club of Maryland representing eight classes were guests late in August of Frederick M. Kipp, Jr. '15, harbor engineer, on a boat ride and swimming party in Baltimore harbor. Those attending were Theodore W. Hacker '16; James Wood '19; Eduard Fritz, Jr. and Frank Black both '20; Roger F. Hall '23; August A. Denhard, Norman D. Kenney, Guy T. Warfield, Jr., all '25; John D. Shepard and William Marshall '29; Leslie E. Herbert '30; and Melvin Herbert '35.

CHICAGO STARTS LUNCHEONS

Its autumn program of weekly luncheons already launched, the Cornell Club of Chicago is now laying plans for its annual golf outing October 4 on the Knollwood course. To the best golfers will go lavish prizes. At last week's luncheon Lawrence Darling, supervisor of the CCC camp in the Skokie Valley region near Chicago, spoke on CCC activities. The use of gas in the World War was discussed at the preceding luncheon by Lieutenant Colonel Brackenbury, a colleague of the Club's president, Colonel Edward Davis '96.

CAMPUS REFURBISHED

The University's Department of Buildings and Grounds, headed by Conant Van Blarcom '08 has during the summer renovated most of the older buildings of the Campus, installed new offices, resurfaced all the macadam roads, and laid about 25,000 square feet of walks.

In the old Armory, locker, towel, and shower rooms were redecorated, and a large waiting room and clinic installed for compensation cases. The artillery stables have been remodeled to accommodate more horses. Between East Roberts and the Plant Science Building a concrete retaining wall and steps were constructed.

Shorn of its tracks, the former street car bridge behind the Old Armory is now a foot bridge. Cascadilla Bridge, also, has been thoroughly reconditioned and Central Avenue south of it, widened and resurfaced. The intersection of East and University Avenues has been widened, resurfaced, and concrete curbs installed. New metal traffic signs, black lettering on silver, have appeared over the Campus.



STUDENT REGISTRATION APPROACHES NEW HIGH FOR UNIVERSITY'S SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Busy the first three days of last week, this electric stamping machine set up in the Drill Hall officially registered the Classes of '36, '37, '38, and '39 into Cornell. Behind the desk is George D. Haupin '16, Assistant Registrar and formerly assistant to David F. Hoy '91, in the days when registration lines were on the main Quadrangle, their heads in the door to Davy's office. Other parts of the nearly two-acre drill floor were occupied by college registration desks and those of course advisers in Agriculture, Home Economics, Hotel Administration; and this year for the first time, Engineering and beginning courses in Chemistry and Physics. Thus accommodated, most undergraduates now complete the entire registration process in much less time than formerly.

BUFFALO OPENS SEASON

The Cornell Club of Buffalo opened its season on September 21 with a well attended luncheon, including twenty sub-freshmen who were the special guests of honor. H. Halsey Miller '11, president of the club, introduced Judge Clinton T. Horton '98 as principal speaker. Neil M. Willard '19 led the singing, with music by the orchestra of Charles G. Seelbach '19.

BOSTON WOMEN START

The season's first meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston is announced for Saturday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bullock, 6 Channing Street, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Horace Van Everen (Alice L. Berkefeld) '91 will be co-hostess. Dr. Evelyn G. Mitchell '02 will give her personal reminiscences of Dr. Hiram Corson, Professor of English at Cornell in the early days of the University. All Cornell women are invited.

Officers of the club for the year are: president, Mrs. William G. Mollenberg (Ruth Hunter) '26; vice-president, Alice L. Priest '91; second vice-president, Mrs. Laurance Cornwall (Florence Weidman) '22; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter (Jennie A. Curtis) '24; executive board member, Mrs. Van Everen.

About ATHLETICS

LOSE FIRST GAME But Not All Hope

Disappointing, of course, but on the whole not too discouraging, in view of its admitted limitations, was the first showing of the football team on Saturday when it lost its opening game to St. Lawrence, 6-12, on Schoellkopf Field. This was the first opening game to be lost since 1888. It demonstrated clearly the team's lack of coherence and present lack of power for sustained effort. It showed also that this year's team, so far at least, has no one capable of that ultimate flash of genius and strength that go to make touchdowns when they are badly needed and occasionally possible.

To lose the opening game in this football year was no novelty, as witness the defeat of Lafayette by Moravian College, 6-0, that of Illinois by little Ohio University at Athens, and similar defeats of Wisconsin and Virginia. Qualified observers at Saturday's game on Schoellkopf Field saw a ray of hope for an average Cornell team in their several power

drives which netted the Varsity fourteen first downs to six for St. Lawrence and gave them 279 yards to 171 for their opponents; and in the occasional bursts of fire and speed shown by the less-experienced backfield men who came in at the half. The result could not have been otherwise, however, with the Varsity able to complete but one of its ten forward passes attempted, for a gain of four yards, while St. Lawrence made good three of its five attempts and gained sixty yards thereby.

From the opening whistle it must have been apparent, even to the rawest Frosh among the 3,000 spectators who braved the fine mist of rain to sit in the Crescent, that St. Lawrence had come to put up a concerted fight for this game.

Actually, the teams were off the field in two hours, an unusual record, according to Umpire Watkeys of Syracuse, who says that early games usually run at least forty-five minutes longer and that in his opinion the speed and form of this one compared favorably with most mid-season contests of his experience.

In the first quarter the Varsity worked steadily through the visitors in midfield, but lost the ball on downs deep in St. Lawrence territory. Quick kicks by Versocki several times put his teammates



Photo by Fenner

THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON ON SCHOELLKOPF FIELD

Captain Hack Wilson carries the ball off tackle in the first quarter for a gain of six yards to make a first down in one of the Varsity's briefly-sustained marches through the St. Lawrence line.

out of immediate danger and late in the period Cornell was on the defensive.

The first play of the second quarter sent the pigskin to Cornell's eight-yard line, but the defense held and it went back consistently until from the St. Lawrence forty-three Paczkowski got off with perfect blocking and was untouched by a Cornelian until he had crossed the Red goal for a touchdown. Then the Varsity pushed the play to the St. Lawrence twenty-yard line, but were held and lost ground to their own twenty after Stofer, out of practice for most of last week, had fumbled an attempted punt and was downed on his own thirty-seven.

The revamped team which started the second half got off with a spurt of running plays as tow-headed Carl Nelson '38 replaced Stofer and William W. Manson '36 called the plays in place of Captain Hack Wilson. Egbert W. Pfeiffer '37 came in at center to replace Edward E. Hughes '38, and Everett C. Bragg '36 and Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36 took the wing positions. These new backs, with John M. Batten '37 and Robert T. Meagher '37, repeatedly got through the St. Lawrence line on a well-sustained drive after Corinet, receiving a long pass from Ferris, raced along the east side line for thirty-nine yards to make the second touchdown for the visitors. In a series of off-tackle plays, Manson, Nelson, and Meagher carried the ball irresistably to a touchdown by the latter with but four minutes of the quarter to play.

To open the fourth quarter the ball was steadily carried down the field, first to the enemy's sixteen-yard line, then, after its loss, to the five-yard line, where Meagher failed by inches to make a first down which might have led to a tie score. Not discouraged however, the Redmen started another attempt from their own thirty-five yard line after Versocki had punted out from his end zone, but three passes were intercepted and St. Lawrence had the ball just within its own territory as the whistle blew and the sun came out.

The lineup:

CORNELL (6)		ST. LAWRENCE (12)
Stiles	LE	Byrnes
Hutchinson	LT	Rimkus (Capt.)
Borger	LG	Covell
Hughes	C	Hardy
R. Wilson	RG	Paquette
Rankin	RT	Hemmings
Nunn	RE	Corinet
Stofer	Q	Ferris
H. Wilson (Capt.)	LH	Paczkowski
Meagher	RH	Medve
Batten	F	Versocki

Score by periods:
 St. Lawrence..... 0 6 6 0-12
 Cornell..... 0 0 6 0-6
 Touchdowns—St. Lawrence: Paczkowski,
 Corinet. Cornell: Meagher.

Substitutions—St. Lawrence: Moos for Byrnes, Java for Rimkus, Bookhout for Hemmings, Sayer for Covell, Holmes for Hardy, Donohue for Paczkowski; Cornell: Godshall for Nunn, Bragg for Stiles, Jenkins for Hutchinson, Kasparian for Remkin, Pfeiffer for Hughes, Lanman for Batten, Nelson for Stofer, Manson for H. Wilson.

FRESHMEN LOOK LIKELY

Not yet divided into definite teams, more than eighty Freshman football candidates are undergoing daily workouts on Alumni Field under the eyes of Richard H. Beyer '33 and Nathaniel E. Kossack '34. The first scrimmage was held on Monday. Although it is still too early to form an opinion of their possibilities, it is generally thought that prospects are good for a better-than-average Freshman eleven.

A dozen of the yearling candidates, including several Ithaca boys, appeared even before regular Freshman practice started September 23, and were allowed to work out with the Varsity candidates. Many of the squad have had experience on preparatory school teams and several are sons of Cornellians, among them Robert Boochever, son of Louis C. Boochever '12; Herbert F. Hilmer, son of Otto E. Hilmer '07; Frank Sainburg, son of Dr. Philip C. Sainburg '12; and James Van Orman, son of Dr. Ray Van Orman '08. One brother of Edward M. Hutchinson '36, Varsity tackle, is working out. Another is a candidate for the Cook Academy team with whom the Freshmen will play their second game.

The first Freshman game is against Canisius October 12 on Schoellkopf Field, where all the season's home games will be played, since they come on Saturdays when the Varsity is idle or away.

SOCCER PROSPECTS PROMISE

Three teams of Varsity soccer candidates and about thirty Freshmen so far have been practicing for ten days on upper Alumni Field. Coach Nicholas Bawlf says they are light and that of the Freshmen but three or four have ever played soccer, but he has one team of Varsity candidates which already looks "not bad."

Of the eleven which last year won the championship of both the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Middle Atlantic League, but four men are back: Captain Howard D. Dugan '36, fullback, and David D. Dugan '37, halfback, sons of William J. Dugan '07 of Hamburg; Sidney Nathanson '36 of Brooklyn, and Walter L. Chewing, Jr. '36 of Cynwyd, Pa. From last year's squad, however, Coach Bawlf has also George G. Holochwost '37 of Brooklyn, Bernard W. Pechan '37 of Brooklyn, and Serge P. Petroff '36 of Montclair, N. J. Roger E. Mulford '35 of New York City, member of the 1933 squad, away last year, is also back. The first game is October 12, against Hamilton at Clinton.

G. Hubert Kreiger '33, now registered in Law, is assisting Coach Bawlf, as is Luis T. Bermejillo '35, halfback last year. Of the rest of the 1934 team, now graduated, Bawlf says that Bo I. B. Adler is working for Borden Farms Company, Orvis F. Johndrew is teaching

at Breezport, Oleg P. Petroff has entered the Law School, and Hendrik Versluis is teaching at Rhode Island State College.

SELL SPORTS TICKETS

Realizing that the University's defeat last Saturday in the first football game of the season is a real challenge to undergraduate support of intercollegiate athletics, the student committee directing the sale of this year's sports coupon books have organized all logical agencies to help them realize their goal—books in the pockets of at least 2,000 purchasers.

Although Saturday's defeat came at what is generally accepted as the low point in Cornell's football history, there was a decided pickup in sales over the last weekend and Monday the committee reported that more than 1,000 books had been sold since the drive began, September 23. On Wednesday and Thursday, the "C Button Days" of the current week, purchasers were to wear red C buttons as proof of their interest in, and support of, Cornell athletics.

This measure is only one of many taken in the current campaign to vindicate the University's trust in the ability of the students themselves to support their athletic teams. Fraternities, upperclass honorary societies, the Sun, and prominent Campus figures have joined in the collective appeal for student support of Cornell sport.

Among the most untiring campaigners is James Lynah '05 himself. As the first University Director of Athletics and Physical Education, he has emphasized repeatedly that a complete sports program for Cornell must be primarily an undergraduate responsibility. This, he has instructed the committee in charge of the book sales, must be constantly stressed rather than that the books themselves, selling for \$10. each and entitling their holders to all the University's athletic events of both semesters (except the Princeton and Columbia football games where the coupons will be accepted as half-payment), are bargains. Heretofore, books were issued separately for autumn, winter, and spring sports, or for all at \$14.

A plan of deferred payments, furthermore, has been devised by the committee. This allows purchase of a coupon book by any undergraduates who will pledge at the time of purchase to pay for it before October 18.

On Goldwin Smith portico a giant reproduction of a football player is set up, kicking a ball over goal posts, the progress of the ball being changed periodically to show the progress of the ticket sale.

Chairmen of the ticket committee is Harold D. North, Jr. '36, of Cleveland, whose father is a member of the Class of '07. Edward J. Doyle, Jr. '36 of Winnetka, Ill. is secretary, and Donald C. Graves '36 of Evanston, Ill. is treasurer.

TWO RETIRING ALUMNI TRUSTEES REPORT

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, held in Baker Laboratory last June, the reports of the two Alumni Trustees whose terms then expired, John B. Tuck '93 and Maxwell M. Upson '99, were distributed. Upson was coopted by the Board in February for a five-year term to succeed Charles M. Schwab, who had resigned. The two reports of stewardship are printed in full below for the information of all interested alumni electors.

By John B. Tuck '93



In conformity with the wise provisions of the by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, I am pleased to review, in brief, some of the many important matters which have commanded the attention of the Board of Trustees during my term of office, which expires in June, 1935.

The Board's most recent decision was that bringing about a reorganization of the athletic interests of the University. In conformity with modern trend, all athletic activities have, with its decision of April 27, 1935, been brought under the direct control, supervision, and responsibility of the Board of Trustees. The old Cornell University Athletic Association which is a membership corporation uncontrolled by any University authority, except indirectly, worked well in its day. It accomplished much for the University, contributing improvements to University property at a cost of around \$400,000. This has made the carrying on of the athletic program at Cornell possible. That tidy sum was contributed out of gate receipts collected by the Association from the students, the Faculty and the public. During the past year, the indebtedness of the Association to the University for money loaned reached approximately the sum of \$115,000. It came to the Board of Trustees asking relief, but evincing a willingness to co-operate in any way that Cornell's athletic program might be carried on. This action demonstrated the necessity of an investigation. The whole subject of the athletic interests of the University was accordingly carefully considered by a committee having representatives from the Faculty, the alumni, and the Board of Trustees. The action of the Board taken on April 27, 1935, is the result of the committee's investigation and report. The athletic director provided for in the new plan, operating under the President with the Board of Athletic Policy, will have very broad powers and will enjoy a dignity of status at the University commensurate with that of a dean. It will be a difficult problem to secure the proper incumbent for this office. It would be a much simpler matter to secure a dean for one of the Colleges than to secure an athletic director who will function as it is anticipated and desired that he should. Of course, we know that the simple establishment of a program will not end the athletic difficulty at Cornell. Many problems must be handled to accomplish this. A beginning has been made which it is believed will lead to desirable results.

The Cornell Research Foundation was incorporated during my term of office. It is

accomplishing its purpose. Cornell took a novel step when it investigated this field and established this organization. The questionnaire directed to other Universities throughout the United States indicated that we were considering something almost unknown among the institutions of learning. It had been known for a long time that discoveries and inventions were lost to the individuals or institutions developing them due to lack of financial backing to protect, develop, and defend them. This the Cornell Research Foundation was empowered to do and is now doing successfully. In many instances, the discovery is given to the Foundation as a gratuity, permitting it to reap the entire reward from its use. In other instances, provisions are made for a proper split of royalties between the Foundation, the patentee, and the person or corporation assisting in financing the research which brought it about. The University owning all of the stock in the Foundation will, it is believed, receive substantial sums from time to time from the Foundation's activities.

The University was indeed fortunate in securing for the position of superintendent of buildings and grounds, Conant Van Blarcom '08, a competent and successful construction engineer. As one returns to Cornell, he is impressed with the many changes which have taken place during the past five years, not so much in building development, but in the change of roads and paths, shrubbing, curbing, improvement and repair; thus the beauty of the Campus has been increased. Mr. Van Blarcom is a practical man. What he has done is most practical. He has saved the University thousands of dollars. The results of his labors are the first to impress one as he returns to the Campus.

The indoor riding hall, a building 90 x 200 feet, was constructed at practically no cost to the University. It was a development from a thought that polo playing at Cornell was desirable and should be encouraged. Its existence puts Cornell in competition for students desiring to play this game with those institutions where such facilities are present. It assists in rounding out the Cornell athletic program, adding polo as a new sport which would not be possible without an appropriate building.

It may well be said that the most important action of the Board during the past five years was that taken at its meeting on November 10, 1934, by which the term of office of our President was extended until the close of Commencement in 1937. Under the University statutes, President Farrand would be retired at sixty-eight, which age he will attain on June 14, 1935. Therefore, by this action, the University will have two more full years of the wise guidance of our President which has characterized his administration at Cornell and made him one of the outstanding college presidents of the country. The position of Provost was created by the Board on June 15, 1931. Cornell was fortunate in being able to furnish to the President in his multifarious duties, an assistant with such unusual qualities and capabilities as those possessed by Provost Albert R. Mann '04.

Action on petition of students, endorsed by the Faculty, to change Cornell's time-honored method of performing its obligation under the Land Grant Act with respect to military training created the most perplexing problem for the Trustees during the period of my service. The Board, after considering the many questions involved, decided to make no immediate

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By Maxwell M. Upson '99



In reviewing the second five years of my service on the Board as your representative, I find myself uncertain as to what phase of the happenings of that period are of most interest.

Of the physical growth of the University, you are well informed. The completion of the majestic and stirring Myron Taylor Hall—a rare monument of Gothic achievement—places both the donor and the architect among the immortals of our alumni. Under the stimulus of these ideal facilities and the leadership of Dean Burdick, the Law School is attaining distinction and is drawing an increasing number of students of highest quality.

The establishment of a housing area to include both general dormitories and fraternity houses is an achievement of real significance. This has given us not only a well-defined plan of development and growth that will enhance the beauty of the western slope of the Campus, but also has promise of bringing into closer contact the various groups of the student body. Ten to fifteen years of development may be required before the vision and wisdom of those who generated this plan may be fully appreciated. It is a marked step forward in that it places in the hands of the University the development and control of the housing of the student body.

Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, the new Home Economics building, exceeds in luxury of facilities any structure that has been erected by the State on the Cornell Campus. In its field, it is reputed to have no peer in size or in completeness. It should prove a worthy instrument of effective service.

The buildings and grounds committee has been fortunate in securing the service of Conant Van Blarcom '08 as superintendent of buildings and grounds. His reorganization of methods and personnel has resulted in economies which have made available much additional money for upkeep and improvements. The resultant high standard of maintenance has added greatly to the beauty and attractiveness of the Campus. Without the savings that have been wrought by this change, the operation of the University plant would have been an even more serious problem during these days of decreased income.

Like all great organizations, growth and development are the result of leadership. In this, Cornell is favored greatly. This elusive and much-sought ability comes only to those who have the genius of inspiration, of vision, of fairness, of balanced judgment, and of

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Editor R. W. SAILOR '07
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 Assistant Editor G. H. CONNAUGHTON '22

Associate Editors:

L. C. BOOCHEVER '12 F. M. COFFIN '12
 Office Manager RUTH RUSSELL '31

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WE MEET A PROBLEM

The ALUMNI NEWS is faced with one of the most serious problems that sooner or later will confront the alumni magazine of every American university and college. As enrollments have increased, it is inevitable that the number of alumni who die each year will also greatly multiply. The Alumni Review of Williams College has met the problem by leaving obituary notices out of its regular issues and printing them all in an annual supplement. Others are still wrestling with it.

The maximum difficulty has not yet fully developed at Cornell, but its effects in the ALUMNI NEWS are already clearly to be seen. From the founding of the University until the year 1883, enrollment averaged about five hundred students, with average annual matriculation of about two hundred. From that time until the World War the number of students increased rapidly and regularly. In thirty-five years, enrollment had jumped from five hundred to nearly six thousand and the annual matriculations from somewhat more than two hundred to nearly twenty-four hundred.

It is obvious that unless Cornell should take a radically new direction in sharply restricting its enrollment, by the year 1960 we shall have about twenty-four hundred notices of deaths a year to publish in some form or other. If THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS then has its present form and schedule, each issue would need to average nearly seventy such notices. If in detail they will exclude all other news. Even reduced to a minimum of information, their volume will eventually make their publication impossible and oppressive.

Until some other form of presentation is found, therefore, it has become necessary to abbreviate this form of news. Without intending the slightest disrespect, we are forced in this issue to begin to condense our notices of deaths of Cornellians to the merest factual outline. Readers who wish more complete information for their own use or that of organizations may obtain it from the

Alumni Office of the University in Morrill Hall, where complete biographical information is kept on file. We trust that the friends and relatives of the deceased will realize the seriousness of the problem, not only to us but to the other readers of the paper, and appreciate that the arduous task of condensation is undertaken only because some such solution is inevitable.

For those deceased members of the Faculty, officers of the University, and others whose lives have directly influenced more than a single generation of Cornellians, we shall, so long as we are able, continue to publish the salient facts of their biographies in the University news of the week.

TRUSTEE TUCK'S REPORT*(Continued from page 21)*

change. This decision was based on public policy. The Board as a whole has no doubt of the wisdom of its decision; that it does not finally dispose of the question goes without saying. However, the decision was followed by no upheaval or other difficulty. It was pointed out that institutions of learning seem to be the especially fertile fields for cultivation by those opposing national defense by opposition to all military training. It was thought that were we to make our military training optional, we would have opposition from the same sources which now oppose our present regime, as is evidenced by activities in those institutions of learning where either there is no military training at all or where it is on an optional basis. Many opponents to our present regime urged that the *esprit de corps* of our Department would be materially improved under the optional system; that at the best the results of our training are negligible. They overlooked the fact that Cornell furnished more officers in the World War by actual count than had West Point itself. We are mindful that Cornell has been regarded by the War Department with great favor on account of the unique position which it occupies with respect to its contribution to the World War and also on account of its adherence among other principles to its duty to the Federal Government under the provisions of the Morrill Act. It was pointed out that the proposed change would seriously cripple and minimize that Department of the University. The ROTC at Cornell now numbers about 1640 students. There are detailed to Cornell from the War Department fourteen officers and twenty-four enlisted men for instruction of students and the care of the Government property assigned to the University, valued at \$393,000. and consisting of arms and equipment, including horses to the value of \$12,000. The annual expenditure of the Federal Government at Ithaca in this connection is about \$140,000. This very worth while department, the Beacham "ten square band," the rifle and pistol teams which have had successful careers, besides the polo, are some of the direct results of Cornell's adherence to its time-honored policy respecting military training.

It is a debatable question whether Cornell is recovering from the disastrous results of our national experiment under the Eighteenth Amendment. Nor does one need to serve on the Board to learn of the migratory effect of the automobile on student life and problems at Ithaca. In these fields are found major problems.

I thank the alumni for the honor and privilege of having been one of their representatives on the Board of Trustees.

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.

OCTOBER 5

At Ithaca: Football, Western Reserve, 3 p.m.

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, 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

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

A PERSONAL BOND linking the University's past with its present was broken September 21 when O. L. Field, for more than forty years a barber and a tradition among Cornellians, died in Ithaca at the age of eighty-five years. Nearly a half century ago Field operated a barber shop on Heustis Street, now College Avenue. Later he located in Eddy Street and of late years had given scalp treatments and cut the hair of former clients at his home, 130 Dryden Road.

NEW HOSTESS at Willard Straight Hall this term is Mrs. Claire K. Grauel, for the past four years director of student relations at Teachers College in New York City. She is a graduate of Winthrop College in South Carolina, holds the MA degree from Columbia, and succeeds Edith W. Ouzts, AM '30, who had been hostess three years and has a fellowship for advanced study at Columbia.

CORNELLIANS SAILED in all the three Star Class boats which brought second place to the Ithaca Yacht Club in the twelfth district races of the class held on Lake Keuka late in August. Zephyr, with Frederick A. Wilcox '24 and Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, placed fourth; Let's Go, with Dr. Leo P. Larkin '18 and his brother, seventh; and Star Faithful, with John S. Howell '12 and his daughter, Ruth, (as skipper), ninth.

PHENIXVILLE, believed to have existed about two miles south of the village of Ithaca sometime in the '60's or '70's, cannot be located by the DeWitt Historical Society of Ithaca. Anyone who can throw light on its exact whereabouts is invited to correspond with the secretary, John G. Brooks, 309 North Aurora Street.

ITHACA EXPANDED by fourteen more acres on September 26, when the city bought from the Lehigh Valley Railroad the so-called "Lehigh Island" in Cayuga Inlet. The plot, lying between the Cornell boathouse and the mouth of Cascadilla Creek, went for \$700. Now a reed-grown quagmire, the island, according to the city's present plan, will be used for municipal garbage incineration, and for silt dredged from lower Cascadilla Creek.

LEHIGH VALLEY train schedule was revised September 30, when cities previously on daylight saving reverted to standard time. Train 4, eastbound, henceforth leaves Ithaca at 11 p.m., arriving in New York at 7:15 a.m. and Philadelphia at 7:41 a.m. Train 11, westbound, now leaves New York at 11:30 p.m. and Philadelphia at 11:20 p.m. It arrives in Ithaca at 6:45 a.m. Train 9, the Black

Diamond, westbound, now leaves Ithaca at 6:25 p.m. The schedule of the eastbound Black Diamond remains unchanged.

ROMANCE landed with the planes of Ithaca Airport recently when Dorothy Pelzer '37 of Bloomfield, N.J. was married to Manton L. Riley '35 of Ithaca after a courtship which began when they met as student fliers tutored by H. M. Peters, general manager and chief pilot of the Ithaca Airways, Inc. Both now have private pilot's licenses. Riley is the son of Professor Howard W. Riley '01, Agricultural Engineering. Among the two hundred persons who, since it opened in 1927, have learned flying in Peters's school, are several Cornellians. Conspicuous among them is J. Frederick Schoellkopf, 4th. '33 of Buffalo, who later won a transport pilot's license in the Army Flying School in Texas and is connected with an airplane concern now being organized in his home city. Martha Angle '34 of Shippensburg, Pa. was also one of Peter's pupils.

REV. LYNN H. HOUGH, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, will preach at the Sunday services in Sage Chapel, October 6.

MARY C. SCHUSTER '37 of New York City, daughter of Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, has been elected president of Raven and Serpent, Junior women's honorary society, to succeed Julia S. Hardin '36 of Ithaca. As secretary-treasurer Flora W. Daniel '37 of Whitehall succeeds Mary P. Tillinghast '36 of Hamburg.

TWO CORNELLIANS have been appointed by Mayor Louis P. Smith to fill vacancies on the Ithaca city planning commission. Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, succeeds the late George S. Tarbell '90, chairman; and Leonard Miscall '19, now financial clerk to the State Senate, takes the place of John V. Larkin '20, who resigned to join the Federal Parks Service.

EIGHT CORNELLIANS are among the ten recently re-elected to honorary membership in the Ithaca Rotary Club: President Livingston Farrand, Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath '12, William H. Morrison '90, Dean Albert W. Smith '78, Robert H. Treman '78, Ebenezer T. Turner '83, and Professor Walter F. Willcox.

JOSEPH F. HICKEY, sometime proprietor of Hickey's Lyceum Music Store on Cayuga Street and former president and secretary of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce since 1918, has resigned the latter position "for pressing personal reasons."

MUSIC filled the air this week when three try-outs and two rehearsals were scheduled by the University's various musical organizations. All of them were under the direction of the Music Department. The first try-out, on September 29, determined who would fill the existing vacancies in the Sage Chapel Choir, an organization of more than one hundred men's and women's voices. A rehearsal followed the next day. On the evening of September 30 tryouts for both the Glee Club and the University Orchestra were held. Hold-over members of the latter group also rehearsed after the tryout.

STAGE SHOWS to the number of four are so far booked to play Ithaca this season. The first is "Thumbs Up," scheduled to appear at the Strand October 2 with Clark and McCullough and original New York company. It will be followed by "The Old Maid" with Helen Menken and Judith Anderson; "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston; and the American Ballet, with symphonic music.

A CROSS SECTION of political opinion was taken recently when motion picture theatre patrons of Ithaca, in a straw vote, cast 632 ballots against President Roosevelt's policies and 355 for them. The balloting, designated the Gannett Newspapers' New Deal Poll, showed that the prevailing Ithaca sentiment is approximately the same as in 1932, when Roosevelt received 37 percent of the city's ballots.

ANIMALS exhibited by the College of Agriculture at this year's State Fair at Syracuse won 53 first prizes, 23 seconds, 6 thirds, 7 fourths, and two fifth places. Many were bred by the College. Sheep, exhibited for the first time, won 7 firsts, 3 seconds, one fourth; swine 8 firsts, 3 seconds, one third; beef cattle 21 firsts, 7 seconds, and one each of third, fourth, and fifth; draft horses 12 firsts, 6 seconds, one third, two fourths; dairy cattle 5 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds, 3 fourths, one fifth.

FIVE ABERDEEN Angus steers bred and owned by the College won second place in their class at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., September 17.

TWO UNDERGRADUATES were painfully injured September 19 when their automobile jumped the curb on Taughanock Boulevard, plunged over a ten-foot embankment and landed upside down in a creek near the old Ithaca Airport hangar. The student victims were John S. Fraser '38 and George J. Seiburg, Jr. '39 both of New York City. Fraser was treated for a fracture of the leg and both suffered painful bruises and lacerations.

TRUSTEE UPSON'S REPORT

(Continued from page 21)

seeing the point-of-view of others. These capabilities, combined with a correct appraisal of men, characterize our President. As we consider the monuments of achievement that mark the highway over which we have traveled during the fourteen years of President Farrand's leadership, we may well bow in gratitude. We have been richly blessed.

In making this statement, it is proper that due recognition should be given to those members of the Board of Trustees of longer service who have been responsible for the choosing of this leader. It is a privilege to serve with these devoted and able men, who give so generously and with such consecration of their time and thought to the upbuilding of our Alma Mater. It is the combination of superb leadership and the loyal effort of our able Trustees, on whom the heavy burden rests, that has made our progress possible.

A general accomplishes little without able officers. Here, too, the genius of selection is evident. Provost Mann, long familiar with the intricacies of our University operation, has proved an effective adjutant. And so, too, have the deans and the heads of the many schools and departments. The loyalty and effective efforts of the Faculty, not only in carrying their every-day responsibilities but also in conceiving and putting into place those necessary adornments of the educational structure, lift Cornell far above the plane of mediocrity. After all, the life-blood of a university is its faculty. To these men and women we bring our homage and thanks.

In the operation of great business, it is customary to fill higher positions from within the organization. This adds to the *esprit de corps* and stimulates effort and interest. On the other hand, it is desirable from time to time to introduce into any organization new trained minds capable of stimulating and presenting a new point-of-view to those who have seen service only from within. This principle is equally applicable to the running of great educational institutions, and it is being applied with skill and effectiveness in the administration of Cornell.

Illustrative of this is the recent appointment of Dr. S. C. Hollister as director of the School of Civil Engineering. Dr. Hollister's wide experience in consulting engineering and in teaching and administration brings to Cornell the added knowledge and inspiration that is so helpful to the effective growth of our institution.

Much thought and discussion centers on the need of plant and buildings for educational institutions. I wonder at times if we are not over-emphasizing this and failing to realize that the real achievement of a university is attained through the abilities and the inspiration of the teaching staff. An inspirational leader in the educational world is much more to be desired than is a monumental and spacious building.

In these times of financial depression, when large fortunes are being swept aside and in consequence the opportunities to secure great gifts become less and less possible, it is even more important to turn our minds to the encouragement and strengthening of our personnel.

It is for this reason that the Trustees after mature consideration determined on an annual expenditure of a substantial sum in order to put into operation a plan of retirement pension. As is generally known, the income of the Carnegie Pension Fund has been insufficient to meet the obligations which were originally undertaken. The realization of this catastrophe naturally brought apprehension and fear to the professors who had been counting on this protection. In consequence, it was both wise and fair that the Trustees act. The wisdom of taking this step has been completely demonstrated.

With a view to meeting the continual change in the industrial demands, the Faculty

and the Trustees have been interested in inaugurating new courses. One of the most successful of these innovations has been the establishment of the course known as Administrative Engineering, leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. It has been thought that technical engineering courses in many instances do not give a sufficient amount of general and business education to meet the requirements of an engineering executive. In consequence, the curriculum of this course has been planned in a manner that permits the student to acquire the general principles of engineering, and to substitute, in place of some of the more detailed engineering subjects, English, History, Economics, Business Accounting, etc. The need and popularity of this course has been demonstrated by the character and the number of students that have selected it.

Cornell is particularly fortunate in having maintained the number of its students during this period when the financial problem of higher education is becoming more and more difficult. This popular support is one of the real dividends of our past and present achievements.

Our University's distinction rests on two foundations: The one is made up of the reputation and achievements of our Faculty; the other of the attainment and standing of our alumni. Without these two essentials, no university can grow and fulfill its obligations.

Like any other great plant of production, the finished product is dependent largely on the character of the raw materials with which it works in consequence, it is of the utmost importance that a careful selection be made of the applying students. It will be recalled that during the last few years this phase of our operation, under the leadership of Dr. Bradford has been admirably administered. However, until recently there has not been a united effort on the part of the Faculty and the alumni to assist in securing the highest grade of applicant. It is recognized that unless such an effort is made, the process of selection can not draw from the students of highest mental attainment. In the solving of this problem, it is quite proper to make recognition of the co-operative effort that has been given by the various Cornell Clubs. Without their assistance it would have been quite impossible to carry on this all-important work.

Very fortunately, some years ago John McMullen left to the University an interest in his business. The income of a fund resulting therefrom was dedicated to student scholarships in the engineering field. The success of the business has caused this fund to grow, so that each year a larger number of scholarships are becoming available.

A recent policy has been established on the part of the Engineering Schools which assigns a certain number of these scholarships to different territories outside of the State of New York. Allotments of a number of scholarships are made available to different districts made up of a group of states. It is hoped that through the aid of the heads of the high schools and preparatory schools, and the alumni groups, these scholarships will enlist the interest of the most promising students. The plan contemplates offering an inducement sufficient to make available the rare privileges of Cornell to students who otherwise would be forced, for reasons of economy, to use their local institutions.

It is in efforts of this character that the alumni body as a whole can be of infinite service to the University. No effort will count more in maintaining and sustaining the high standards of our Alma Mater than that which will result should every alumnus take unto himself the responsibility of bringing to the attention of the highest type of young manhood and womanhood in his community, the accomplishments and opportunities of Cornell.

In these days, when the foundations on which have rested the economic and social

structures of our country are being torn down and reconstructed, we find grave criticism of the contribution that the recent products of our universities are making to our body politic. There is a feeling on the part of many of the older and more experienced of our citizens that there is lacking in the younger generation the honesty and soundness of thought and the unselfish devotion to duty that have heretofore characterized our citizenship.

It is natural that the causes of this change should be questioned. Is this lack of soundness, of unselfishness, of honesty among our younger leaders, the result of wrong education or the result of an hysteria that is now pervading the world? My thought is that it may be that in our craze for education we have taken into our institutions of learning the man who has not the moral fibre, the background of ideals, and the strength of character worthy of the intellectual developments of which he is privileged to partake. Higher education may be likened to a dangerous weapon. Placed in the hands of a man of unsound mind it becomes a menace to society.

The seriousness of this danger is augmented by the fact that the unworthy recipient of this higher education frequently drifts into the teaching staff, where he has opportunity to sow and propagate his unsound and destructive theories in fields that heretofore have been uncontaminated.

In our desire to maintain freedom of speech, and in the unrestricted probing of all phases of social life, there has developed a weakness on the part of our leaders in the pointing out that no progress, either economic or social, can be attained by methods that depart from those fundamentals of honesty and fairness of dealings that rest on the tenets of social relationship that were set forth in the teachings of the New Testament.

Unless higher education can instill and maintain these principles in the hearts of those who partake of it, we may well question its service to mankind.

It is my feeling that Cornell is as free from this contamination as is any institution of learning in this country. Yet this should in no way detract from our vigilance or from our effort to discern this insidious menace.

I can not refrain from a personal reference in saying farewell to the alumni as their representative. At the time that I undertook the service, I had little conception of the pleasure and the satisfaction that comes from the association and the responsibilities that are involved. I am appreciative beyond words of the honor that you have rendered me, and I hope that my efforts have not been without some degree of satisfaction to you.

TRAIN CONSERVATIONISTS

To help prevent the present rapid extinction of the country's wild life the College of Agriculture, beginning this fall, offers as a definitely organized curriculum courses in Wild Life Conservation and Management, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Students may specialize in one of five general divisions of the subject: Ornithology, Game Bird Propagation, Game Management, Economic Zoology and Animal Ecology, and Fisheries. Most of these courses have been given before, but not as a formally organized curriculum. Instruction is under the general direction of Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology. With the cooperation of the State Conservation Department, students specializing in game-bird propagation and management will use the State game farm at Delmar.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR FRANK A. SOUTHARD, Jr., Economics, this fall resumes his duties at the University after spending fourteen months' leave in New York City, Canada, and Washington, D. C. The first half of his leave was devoted to a research study of the cross-border migration of capital and industry between Canada and the United States. His findings will be published shortly under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. From February to September of this year, Dr. Southard was economic analyst for the United States Tariff Commission.

ALEX FREI WALDAU, owned by Dr. Lyman Fisher, MD '31, Hygiene, took fourth prize money September 22 in the first field trials of the Dachshund Club of America held in Lamington, N. J.

DR. DEAN F. SMILEY '16, on leave from the Hygiene Department, will be the chief speaker October 5 at the annual convention of the New York State Nurses' Association in Syracuse.

DEAN WILLIAM A. HAGAN, MS '17, of the Veterinary College and Professor Clifford N. Stark, PhD '27, Bacteriology, spoke September 26 at the thirtieth annual convention of the New York State Association of Milk and Dairy Inspectors in Elmira.

PROFESSOR GEORGE H. REA, Entomology Extension, recently addressed the New Hampshire Beekeepers' Association on measures for doubling the usual capacity of hives and increasing honey flow.

PROFESSOR LAURENCE H. McDANIELS, PhD '17, Pomology, returned to Ithaca last week with Mrs. McDaniels and their two daughters after a sabbatic leave spent on the Pacific Coast and in Mexico. At Berkeley, Cal., he visited Dr. William H. Chandler, former head of the Pomology Department, and for three years to 1923 Vice-Director of Research in the College of Agriculture.

NEW UNIVERSITY PROCTOR, recently appointed, is Charles D. Manning, 29, third and youngest in that position of friend and monitor to undergraduates. He was for two years a member of the State Police and served three years in the Army. His immediate predecessor, Captain Charles G. Meade, retired last November at the age of 68 after eight years of service. Lieutenant Theodore H. Tweston, formerly a scout with General Crook in the Indian campaigns and later of the Philadelphia police, died February 22, 1918, after seventeen years as the first incumbent. Proctor Manning has an office in Morrill Hall.

PROFESSOR LELAND E. WEAVER, '18, Poultry, recently attended a meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council at College Park, Md.

PROFESSORS EARLE V. HARDENBURG '12 and Professor Ora Smith, Vegetable Crops, drove 1,650 miles between August 18 and August 25 to inspect the potato crops of northern New York, northern Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Quebec.

ALFRED M. S. PRIDHAM, MS '28, Ornamental Horticulture, has taken over the duties of Professor Don J. Bushey, who is taking graduate work in horticulture at Ohio State University.

PROFESSOR STANLEY J. BROWNELL, '30 Grad., Animal Husbandry Extension, spoke recently at the seventeenth annual Farmers' and Homemakers' week in Durham, N. H.

PROFESSOR EARLE N. BURROWS, Bridge Engineering, reported that his home had been entered over the Labor Day weekend, and that two suits of clothes and a shotgun were stolen.

DEAN CARL E. LADD '12, Agriculture and Home Economics, told members of the Ithaca Rotary Club September 25 that the Agricultural Adjustment Act had caused in the South a sharp distinction between city and agrarian interests. "But" he added laconically, "it had to be tried. We had to get it out of our system."

JAMES LYNNAH '05, University Director of Athletics and Physical Education, spoke before the first athletic assembly of the year, September 19, at Ithaca High School. He outlined the new administration of athletics on the Hill. The High School team and their Saturday-morning opponents, Painted Post, were guests of the management at the Cornell-St. Lawrence game last week.

PROFESSOR LLOYD P. SMITH, PhD '30, Physics, and Mrs. Smith have returned to Ithaca from Palo Alto, Cal., where he taught in the summer session at Leland Stanford University.

PROFESSOR JAMES E. RICE '90, Poultry, Emeritus, appeared as president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council before a Department of Agriculture hearing in Washington, D. C., September 12. He was reported as favoring Government regulation of dealers in live poultry in the Metropolitan area.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM I. MYERS '14, Agricultural Economics, on leave as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, visited in Ithaca last week as he and Mrs. Myers brought their daughter Marion '37, back to the University. Professor Myers told the Ithaca Journal that agricultural conditions in the nation are more encouraging than they have been for the last six or eight years.

NECROLOGY

COLONEL WILLIAM CASTLE, USA, in July, 1935, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Detailed to the University ROTC staff from December, 1924, to June, 1928.

'76 BCE—WILLIAM FRANKLIN FARMER, November 18, 1934, in Nashua, N. H., where for twenty years he had been superintendent of a cooperage plant. For many years he taught school in Groton, Mass., and Hollis, N. H.

'79—JOHN RICHARD O'CONNELL, November 30, 1934, at Flushing. Appointed to various engineering commissions by President Theodore Roosevelt.

'82 BS (S-L)—FELIX RACKEMANN, November 14, 1934, at his home in Milton, Mass. Attended Harvard Law School and became a prominent Boston lawyer, specializing in Federal courts practice. Delta Upsilon.

'83 BAgr—HARRY NATT HOFFMAN, June 3, 1935, at Elmira, where he was a nurseryman and mayor for many years prior to 1920. Senior vice-president of his Class, he attended its fifty-year reunion in 1933 and has sent four sons to Cornell: Wray B. Hoffman '15, Allyn P. Hoffman '16, Arthur L. Hoffman '18, George C. Hoffman '28. Delta Upsilon.

'93 LLM—ANDREW JACKSON SMITH, August 26, 1935. Attended the Law School in 1892-3.

'94—FERDINAND ALBERT WEILER, July 30, 1934, in Buffalo.

'97 LLB—WILLIAM HARVEST HARKNESS, November 15, 1934, near Holbrook, Ariz., in an automobile accident enroute to Los Angeles, Cal. He had retired from law practice of many years in New York City and lived in Danbury, Conn.

'97—PERCY COLDER MORROW, July 18, 1935, at San Francisco, Cal. Theta Nu Epsilon; Omega Gamma.

'99 ME—FRANCIS MILLS CASE, JR., November 9, 1934, at Cleveland, O. Kappa Sigma.

'01 AB, '03 LLB—MANTON MARBLE WYVELL, August 29, 1935, at Pawling. Former private secretary to William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, and State Department emissary to London on trade restrictions. Senior Woodford Prize debator; Era, Magazine, and ALUMNI NEWS boards; football C, '98; Quill and Dagger, Delta Chi. Son, Manton M. Wyvell, Jr. '29.

'02 AB—FRANK SMITH MILLS, July 20, 1935, at Andover, Mass. Assistant in Geology 1902-3, he was Chapin professor of geology and mineralogy at St.

Lawrence University from 1904 until he retired in 1907 to return to Andover, his boyhood home.

'04 AB, '05 LLB—CHARLES EARL KELLEY, August 3, 1935, at Lake Mahopac. Law partner of Neal Dow Becker '05 since 1910, specializing in libel and publishing law, with Associated Press among clients. His burlesque but accurate report as the New York World's Ithaca correspondent of the famous 1905 Spring Day "bull fight" was greatly distorted by Philadelphia and other papers, following which Kelley was "busted." Complete exoneration came however, when in 1922 the Trustees awarded him the LLB degree as of June, 1905. Delta Chi. Son, Charles E. Kelley, Jr. '38.

'11 ME—RALPH EDGAR CHAPMAN, November 27, 1934, at Miami, Fla. in an automobile collision. Hunter of sunken treasure, inventor of an underwater torch, well-known marine salvage expert, he was in Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corporation and head of Philadelphia Derrick and Wrecking Company, Baltimore Derrick and Wrecking Company, and International Submarine Company, with homes in Westport, Conn. and Coral Gables, Fla. Two years Varsity lacrosse; editor-in-chief, 1911 Cornellian; Senior Class secretary. Quill and Dagger; Delta Upsilon.

'19 AM, '22 PhD—KATHRYN L. SLINGERLAND BUYS, September 18, 1935, at Watertown. Graduate of Smith, and herself an entomologist, she was the daughter of the late Professor Mark V. Slingerland '91, Entomology, and Mrs. Slingerland (Effie B. Earll) '91 Sp; and the wife of John L. Buys '19, head of biology at St. Lawrence University. She leaves three children, the youngest a five-weeks-old daughter. Sigma Xi; Alpha Phi.

'23—HELEN BANKS ADAMS, September 13, 1935, at New Orleans, La., returning from a vacation in Mexico. She was the wife of Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, PhD '06, formerly English and since 1931 director of research at Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library, Washington, D. C.

'24, '27 LLB—THOMAS KELLY, August 29, 1935, in an automobile accident near Rochester. Associated with McFarlin and Harris, Rochester law firm, Kelly received his baccalaureate degree from Syracuse in 1925. Brother, John C. Kelly '21.

'26 CE—EDWARD TITUS BARTON, July 21, 1935, at Montour Falls. Track and cross-country squad member, he became a glider enthusiast and pilot. Engineer with Electric Refrigeration Corporation in Detroit, Mich., then with Shepard Crane & Hoist Company, Montour Falls. Zodiac. Brothers, George T. Barton '17, Irving T. Barton '31, John T. Barton '37.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'77 ME; '06, '07 ME—Frank G. Tallman and Harold Slauson were guests July 6 at an elaborate dinner dance given by the Thousand Islands Country Club. This initiated the summer season of the resort where both Tallman and Slauson have summer homes.

'78 BME—Robert H. Treman and Mrs. Treman greeted nine members of the Nonagenarians' Club who, on September 21, were entertained by Treman, King & Company which is commemorating its ninety-first anniversary this month.

'82—Colonel Edward House writes in a recent issue of Liberty that only through Italian colonization in Africa will Europe be spared a catastrophe. To support his contention he recalls how Mussolini once said that Italy must either "expand or explode."

'87; '10—The late Cuthbert W. Pound, former chief judge of the Court of Appeals, left a gross estate of \$249,213.33 according to a State tax appraisal filed September 11. The net value totaled \$230,667.62. A son, Alexander W. Pound '10 of Ithaca, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Taylor share equally in the estate.

'93—Joseph M. Wolfe operates a bookstore in Lewisburg, Pa. He also attended Bucknell and Penn State.

'90 BS—William M. Irish, president of the Atlantic Refining Company, was married recently in New York City to Mrs. Edith Brooks. Following a honeymoon in Europe they planned to make their home at Green Hill Farms, Overbrook, Philadelphia.

'90 BL—Ernest F. Eidlitz and Mrs. Eidlitz made a cruise of the Mediterranean and Black Seas this summer. They planned to return to their home in New York City the middle of August.

'91 PhB, '97 PhD—Everett W. Olmsted of the University of Minnesota has been visiting friends in Ithaca recently.

'92 ME—Edgar A. Carolan and Mrs. Carolan were among the many Americans in Biarritz, famous French resort, for the late summer.

'94 LLB—Myron C. Taylor, donor of Myron Taylor Hall, stopped in Ithaca September 21 while en route to his home in New York City from a trip in the West and, for a few hours, visited the Law School building which bears his name.

'94 LLB—Mrs. Emma Ellis Brown, 70, widow of Elmer E. Brown '94, and member of a family for generations identified with the history of central New York,

died September 22 at her home in Trumansburg. Her father, Lyman S. Ellis, operated the first saw mill in Tompkins County and the first buildings of the University were made from lumber from that mill. Mrs. Brown was also a second cousin to Jennie McGraw Fisk, donor of the Library chimes.

'98 AB; '10 AB—Frank E. Gannett, proprietor of nineteen Gannett newspapers, announced September 24 that his publications would be perpetuated for service and not for private profit. The proceeds of his enterprise in future will first insure "good and useful newspapers" and any surplus will apply to the welfare of the people, particularly in those territories his newspapers serve. A foundation established for this purpose has on its directorate Millard V. Atwood '10, for many years an associate of Gannett. Gannett, a few days ago, delivered an address at the University of Vermont, which criticized the present monetary system and which, through the recommendation of United States Senator William E. Borah, was printed in the Congressional Record.

'99 BS—Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, sailed from Southampton for the United States September 4 after several days in London on a secret mission. He refused repeatedly to discuss the Ethiopian concessions recently in the news.

'05 LLB—A. Raymond Cornwall resides in Watertown, and is a member of the Thousand Island Yacht Club. In August his daughter, Betty, married Fritz C. Hyde, Jr. of New York City, a recent Yale graduate.

'07—Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Ohio, spent part of the summer in England and on the Continent.

'07 Grad—Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, director of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archeology, was one of several prominent Americans who attended an international congress on Persian art which opened September 10 in Leningrad.

'08—Walter H. Schoellkopf is second secretary of the American embassy in Madrid.

'08—Jerome A. Fried of Ithaca is reported to have received a legacy of \$125,000 from his mother, Helen Fried of New York City, who died there September 7.

'11 MS—Henry W. Gilbertson has just been appointed regional supervisor of agricultural extension for the North Central States.

'12 BS; '97 BS—Ruth J. Switzer, daughter of Herbert B. Switzer '12, and Henry W. Lauman, son of Professor George N. Lauman '97, were among those who won State university scholarships this year.

'12—Frank Morgan (Wupperman), of the screen, lives at 430 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

'12 LLB—Riley H. Heath, judge of the State supreme court, returned August 26 to his home in Ithaca with Mrs. Heath and their four daughters after a two-months' tour through Europe.

'13—Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, sailed recently for a month's vacation in Spain and Portugal. His trip, he emphasized, would be strictly for pleasure.

'13 BS—E. Victor Underwood, president of the Cooperative GLF Holding Corporation in Ithaca, was elected September 11 a director of the Tompkins County Trust Company. In his new post he succeeds the late George S. Tarbell '90.

'14—Clarence F. Morse of Ithaca represented the sixth district of the Department of New York at the national American Legion convention the last week in September in St. Louis, Mo.

'18 AB, '22 MD—Dr. Leo P. Larkin of Ithaca was elected president of the sixth district branch of the State Medical Society, September 18.

'23 AB—Leon Mandel, 2d. was married recently to Virginia V. Moran of Detroit. He is a member of the Chicago, Ill. department store firm, Mandel Brothers.

'24 AB, '27 MD—Dr. George Ladas of Elizabeth, N. J. is engaged to Elizabeth I. Medvec, also of that city.

'24 PhD—Dr. Nellis M. Crouse, Mrs. Crouse, and their daughter Helen toured Europe for two months last summer and returned to their home in Ithaca the middle of September.

'24, '30 BS; '20 AB—Richard S. Baker and Mrs. Baker returned to their home in Ithaca recently after a motor trip to Louisiana. Vast crowds blocking the highways to Baton Rouge before the funeral of Senator Huey P. Long prevented them from driving there, the Bakers reported.

'25 PhD—Clifford E. Gates, head of the German department at Colgate University, directed the seventh European summer tour sponsored by that institution. Ten persons were in the party.

'26 AB—Rebe L. Biggs '26 was married late in August to Elwood W. Smith in the historic Camp House, Trumansburg. Her mother, the late Mrs. Frederick C. Biggs, was head resident of Balch Hall, Unit III, until her death last April.

'26 AB, '30 AM—Ruth M. Burns was married in Ithaca September 19 to John F. McMahon. The latter, a Notre Dame University alumnus, is night editor of the Associated Press in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will live at 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon.

'27—Arthur D. Shaw lives at 92-27 125th Place, Queens Village, L. I. He is

engineer in charge for Erlandsen and Crowell, civil engineering and surveying, of 89-31 161st Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

'27—Addison E. W. Schumacher lives at 30 Fifth Avenue, New Rochelle, and is an engineer for the New York Telephone Company. His business address is 1775 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York City.

'27—Robert Sealy, Jr. is a partner in the firm of J. E. Baker and Company, General Securities, 115 Broadway, New York City.

'27 AB—Howard G. Shineman, superintendent and principal of Clinton Central School at Clinton, sends many of his pupils to enroll at the University. Among them, he says, have been a basketball captain, a soccer captain, a baseball pitcher, and several who made high scholastic records at the University. Shineman's home address is Canajoharie.

'27 BS, '28 MS—Major F. Spaulding completed his third year at Massachusetts State College as graduate assistant in agronomy last June and presented himself as a candidate for the PhD degree. His home address is 1009 Lindsay St., Greensboro, N. C.

'27 AB—Paul F. Rhines, representative for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., is located at 205 Union Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'27 LLB—Joseph P. Rogers is connected with the law firm of Hiscock, Couie, Bruce and Lee, 400 First Trust Deposit Building, Syracuse.

'27 BArch—Harry V. Wade is sales manager and assistant to the president of the United Mutual Life Insurance Co. His home address is 1201 Golden Hill Drive, Indianapolis, Ind.

'27—H. Theodore Rowe is managing editor of The Englewood Press and associated papers, and is also New Jersey correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

'27 ME; '33 ME—Leslie I. Ferguson '27, of Paterson, N. J., was married May 17 in Montclair, N. J. to Carolyn Jones of that city. Ferguson's best man was his brother, Garwood Ferguson '33.

'27 EE—Franklin E. Millan, sales engineer for The Elliott Co., has his office at 1835 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

'27 BS—Robert E. Zautner is displays manager for the New York Telephone Co., 158 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

'27 BS—Harold F. Yoder is connected with Yoder Brothers, florists, of Barberton, Ohio.

'27—Frederick M. Whitney Jr., is sales representative for the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co., 136 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

'27—Thomas B. Weigel is statistician with the United States Tariff Commission, Washington, D. C.

'27 CE; '09 CE—Clark E. Wallace is estimator for the Tuller Construction Co., 95 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, N. J. His employer is Jesse D. Tuller '09 and he reports that recently he has been making a specialty of waterworks contracting.

'27 ME—Charles F. Wagner is now a railway security analyst for H. H. Copeland and Son, 1 Wall Street, New York City. He lives at 414 East Fifty-second Street.

'28 BS; '28 BS—Brandon Watson, one of the first Hotel Administration graduates to locate on the Pacific Coast, is manager of the Berkeley Women's City Club, Berkeley, Cal. His wife, Hilda Longyear Watson '28, is located at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.

'28, '29 BS—Ruth Pinckney is in charge of the home economics department of the Caesar Rodney High School in Camden, Del.

'29 BS—Janet C. Smith of Genoa was married September 14 to Francis M. Finn of London, England. The ceremony occurred in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Finn is a University of London graduate. They will live in New York City.

'29 AB, '32 LLB—Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. was married August 4 to Ruth M. Willis of Trumansburg, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. They live in Harrison, where Sulla is assistant town councilor and practices law.

'30—Dr. Stephen H. Sherman is resident physician at the Institute for Mental Hygiene of the Pennsylvania Hospital, 111 North Forty-ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'30 LLB—James F. O'Connor, former police commissioner of Ithaca, was appointed Works Progress Administration director for Tompkins County, August 19. He was recommended for the post by Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, who is Democratic County Chairman.

'30 AB—Jane Ross teaches Spanish at Elmira College. Her father is Professor Harold E. Ross '06, Dairy Industry.

'30 Grad—Richard M. Campbell was recently appointed economic advisor to the New Zealand High Commissioner in London. Campbell, a New Zealander by birth, was formerly secretary to the New Zealand minister of finance and is reputed to have inspired most of his government's financial policy since the depression. He also played a conspicuous role in the reorganization of the dairy industry in his homeland.

'31 AB—Marion Ballin of Ithaca was one of several Americans to register recently at the information bureau of The New York Herald, 49 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, France.

'31—Samuel Wechsler is engaged to Ella S. Scheraga of Passaic, N. J. After attending Cornell, Wechsler was graduated from Columbia. The wedding will be this winter.

'31 BS—James B. Smith, until recently connected with the Hotel Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo., is now resident manager of the Miami Biltmore Hotel, Miami, Fla.

'31—I. Wendell Hamm, and Mrs. Hamm of Richmond, Va. sailed recently for Havana, Cuba. They plan, on their return, to visit in Ithaca.

'31 AB—Marjorie E. Beatty joined the staff of The Cornellian Council September 9. She was formerly employed in the Department of Farm Management.

'31 PhD—William Robert Hutcherson is head of the department and professor of mathematics at Berea College, Berea, Ky. He is married and has three small children.

'31 AM—Percy E. Clubine formerly of Calgary, Alta., and later of Toronto, Ont., is now connected with the Canadian Regular Baptist Mission, Grand Bassa, Liberia, West Africa.

'32 BCh; '32 AB—Gordon H. Ellis was married recently to Olive C. Miller in Poughkeepsie, the bride's home. Ellis has an assistantship in Animal Physiology and Nutrition and is registered in the Graduate School.

'32—Jerome A. Heywood is landscape architect with the CCC at Wilson Dam, Ala.

'32—Delancey F. Eckert is service manager for Trico Products Corporation, Buffalo.

'32 ME—Mearick Funkhouser is employed in the engineering laboratory of Delco Products Corporation. His address is 300 Lonsdale Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'32—Marion King of Kingtown was married recently to Dr. Lowell M. Quiggle, dentist, of Liberty. For two years Mrs. Quiggle has taught English in the Liberty High School.

'33 AB—Allan Hurlburt '33 has been chosen to succeed Otis C. Chapman, Grad., as principal of the Ludlowville High School where he taught history last year. Hurlburt's appointment terminated a controversy which arose when pupils organized strikes after learning that Chapman's contract as principal would not be renewed.

'33 AB—L. Joseph Stone, 414 West 118th Street, New York City, is an instructor in the department of psychology at Columbia. Stone received the AM degree at Columbia last year.

'33 AB; '31 AB—Frances E. Staley '33 was married last June in Sage Chapel to Archibald G. Durham '31, son of Professor Charles L. Durham '99. David H. Durham '36, the groom's brother, was

best man. The ushers were Forrest Durham '38, another brother; Allan H. Treman '21, William B. Corcoran '21, and Charles W. Cornell '22. Mr. and Mrs. Durham will live in the Lancaster Apartments, Providence, R. I., where Durham is associated with the Sun Oil Co.

'33; '35 BS—Campbell B. Chase has just been promoted to assistant manager of the Hotel Rowe in Grand Rapids, Mich. His engagement to Carolyn J. Ayers of Grand Rapids has been announced. Working in the same hotel is George R. Barns.

'33—Guerino Gallo '33 was married August 31 to Mary V. Brablc in Ithaca. They live in Pleasantville, where Gallo is junior member of the Gallo Contracting Company.

'33—Gwynne Austin, assistant manager of the Nortonia Hotel, Portland, Ore., was married last June and spent part of his honeymoon in San Francisco, Cal.

'33 BS—Beverly J. Blair, beverage comptroller for the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, Cal., describes a system of controlling beverages in the Pacific Coast Record of Los Angeles.

'33 BS—Frank M. Turner, manager of the New Richmond Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes in the Western Hotel Reporter on the subject, "Is The Hotel Industry Tending Toward Higher Education?"

'33; '34—Robert S. Grover and Gladys M. Crissy were married in Ithaca recently. Grover is connected with the Agronomy Department. The couple are living at 410 Hudson Street.

'33; '34 '33;—M. Lucille Joslyn '33, was married June 9 to Bruce D. Mack '34. The groom's brother, John A. Mack '33, was best man.

'33 BS; '34—Richard B. Nulle and his brother, J. Howard Nulle, spent part of the summer motoring through Europe with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Nulle. Secretary and treasurer of the Waldorf-Astoria, their father declared to European newspapermen that the hotel business in America was showing definite improvement.

'34—Rodney Bliss who, with Gene Sarazen and William Mitchell, holds the Ithaca Country Club's course record of 66, competed this summer in the western amateur golf tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

'34; '07 LLB—Carlton B. Hutchins, Jr., clerk at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., is a new member of the Hotel Greeters, a national organization of hotel men. He is the son of Carlton B. Hutchins, Sr. '07, of the Hutchins Lumber and Storage Company, Blue Island, Ill.

'34—Hilton Jayne is employed in the claims department of the Liberty Mutual

Insurance Co., Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.

'34 PhD—Dr. Victor Heiman, of the poultry department at Washington State College, Pullman; Wn., has just received the poultry science research prize which is awarded annually by the Poultry Science Association to the member publishing the most outstanding research findings during the year. Dr. Heiman's prize-winning treatise dealt with the relative vitamin G content of dried whey and dried skim milk.

'34; '38—Robert D. West '34, engineer with the Manitowac Shipbuilding Corporation, Manitowac, Wis., married Margaret Korherr '38, of Ithaca, September 9. West is the son of Charles C. West '00.

'34 BS; '34 BS—Robert S. Bell and Katherine Merritt were married in Interlaken, September 7. They will reside in Ithaca.

'34 AB; '33 BCh—Hannah Wray and David B. Andrews were married September 14 in Sage chapel. They reside in Ann Arbor, Mich. where Andrews is a member of the teaching staff of the University of Michigan.

'35 BS; '33—Mary E. Mitchell was married in Ithaca last June to Frederick S. Kinder, who from 1932 to 1934 was a student at the Medical College in New York. Their present address is Box 148, Boonton Inn, Boonton, N. J.

'35 BS—The address of George Wattley, Jr., is 107 Montevey Avenue, Pelham, New York.

'35 BS—Ruth Ryerson, since July 1, has been assistant manager of the Alumnae House at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

'35—The present address of Demetrios G. Pulas is 154 Main Street, White Plains.

'35—Lewis R. Fibel of 255 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City is planning to study chemistry at the University of Kansas.

'35 AB—Ivan Isaacs, 115 West Seventy-first Street, New York City, will enroll in the Medical College in New York this month.

'35 BS—Edward Whalen left Ithaca recently for Berkeley, Cal., where he has accepted an assistantship at the University of California. He will also study for his Master's degree in forestry.

'35 BS—S. LaVerne Young was married recently to Catherine Tobey. He teaches school in Arkport.

'35 AB—Barbara C. White went this month to Colorado Springs, Colo. where she will do graduate work at Colorado College and be resident advisor for Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is the daughter of Professor Edward A. White, Floriculture.

'35 AB; '03 PhD—Helen W. Browne left recently for Vermillion, S. D., where

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she will study for a Master's degree in music at the University of South Dakota. She is the daughter of Professor Arthur W. Browne, PhD '03, Chemistry.

'35 BS—James McCormack, Jr., left Ithaca recently for St. Louis, Mo., where he goes to work in the United States Forest Service.

'35 BS—James L. Holden is in the hotel business in Matamoras, Pa.

'36; '35—The engagement of Julia Hardin '36 and William H. Foote '35 has been announced. Foote, son of Edward T. Foote '08, is associated with the Burlington Mills, Burlington, Wis. He was captain of the Cornell basketball team in 1934-35. Miss Hardin is the daughter of Rev. Martin D. Hardin, rector of the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca.

'36; '30 AB; '05 MME; '01 AB—James F. Hirshfeld, Senior in Mechanical Engineering, was married June 15 in Detroit, Mich., to Bettie Shields of that city. His brother, Dr. John Hirshfeld '30, was best man. The groom's father is Clarence F. Hirshfeld '05. His mother was Elizabeth Winslow '01. After a motor trip in northern Michigan, the newlyweds sailed for a summer tour of Europe. They planned to make their home this year in Ithaca.

'37; '37—Elvira A. Swayze of Ithaca was married in July to Woodrow L. Clough, Randolph, Vt. The ceremony was in Ithaca.

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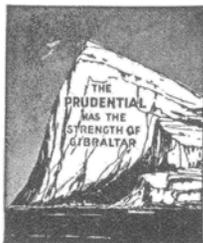
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