

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## *In the News this Week*

Comptroller's Report Shows University in Greatly Improved Financial Condition . . . Engineering Seniors Learn How to Get Jobs . . . American Universities' Meeting Brings Noted Educators . . . Cross Country and Soccer Teams Win—Varsity Crew Takes Tremen Regatta . . . Freshman Football Team Holds Varsity

NOVEMBER 14, 1935

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NUMBER 8

## 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)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
ALBANY	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Robert I. Dodge, Jr. '29, 5 South Pine Avenue, Albany.			
BALTIMORE	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: N. Herbert Long '18, 3329 Winterbourne Road, Baltimore, Md.			
BOSTON	Monday	Hetel Essex	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Anthony O. Shallna '16, 366 W. Broadway, Boston, Mass.			
BOSTON (Women)	3rd Wed. and 3rd Fridays	College Club, 40 Commonwealth Av.	3:30 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. R. T. Jackson '97, 85 River St., Boston.			
BUFFALO	Friday	Buffalo Athletic Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.			
BUFFALO (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.			
CINCINNATI	Last Thursday	Shevlins, Sixth St.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert Snyder '16 Cincinnati Day School, Cincinnati, O.			
CHICAGO	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Buel McNeil '27, 1019-140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.			
CLEVELAND	Thursday	Mid-Day Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Irwin L. Freiberger '25, 813 Public Square Bldg., Cleveland.			
CLEVELAND (Women)		Homes of Members	Evenings
Secretary: Miss Raymona E. Hull, AM '32, 1872 Lampson Road, Colonial Heights, Cleveland, O.			
COLUMBUS	Last Thursday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: George R. Schoedinger, Jr. '31, 78 Auburn Street, Columbus, Ohio			
DENVER	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
DETROIT	Thursday	Intercollegiate Club, Penobscot Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Warren D. Devine '26, c/o Legal Record, 1742 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Michigan			
FLORIDA, SOUTHEASTERN	2d Tuesday	University Club, Miami	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Archibald R. Morrison '32, Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla.			
HARRISBURG, PENNA.	3rd Wednesday	Hotel Harrisburger	12:00 noon
Secretary: John M. Crandall '25, Hotel Harrisburger			
LOS ANGELES	Thursday	University Club, 614 S. Hope St.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: W. Hubert Tappan '12, 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.			
LOS ANGELES (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Mrs. Katherine S. Haskell '23, 3507 E. Beechwood Ave., Lynwood			
MILWAUKEE	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Arthur C. Kletzsch, Jr. '25, 2511 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.			
NEWARK	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Milton H. Cooper '28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.			
NEW YORK	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Bertel W. Antell '28, 55 Parade Pl., Brooklyn			
PHILADELPHIA	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Robert B. Patch '22, 134 North Fourth St., Philadelphia Pa.			
PHILADELPHIA (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Mrs. F. Arthur Tucker '31, 3950 Vaux Street, Philadelphia.			
PITTSBURGH	Friday	Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: John L. Slack '26, University Club, University Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.			
PITTSBURGH (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Miss Jane H. Gibbs '33, 1127 De Victor Place, Pittsburgh.			
QUEENS COUNTY (Women)	3rd Monday		
Secretary: Mrs. Gustave Noback, Grad., 17 Groton St., Forest Hills, N. Y.			
ROCHESTER	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: J. Webb L. Sheehy '29, 603 Terminal Building, Rochester, New York			
ROCHESTER (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Ernestine Elmendorf '33, 56 Elmendorf Avenue, Rochester.			
ST. LOUIS	Last Friday	American Hotel	12:00 noon
Secretary: V. V. Netch '31, 5506 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.			
SAN FRANCISCO	2nd Wednesday	Hotel Plaza	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Brandon Watson '26, Women's City Club, 2315 Durand Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.			
SAN FRANCISCO (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Joyce B. Porter '30, Box 1793, Stanford University, Berkeley, Cal.			
SYRACUSE	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.			
SYRACUSE (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.			
TRENTON	Monday	Chas. Hertzels' Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Secretary: George R. Shanklin '22, 932 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.			
UTICA	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
UTICA (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: G. Evelyn Shoemaker '33, 1635 Miller Street, Utica.			
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Frederick W. Kelley, Jr., '29, 905 Washington Bldg., Washington.			

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## CHICAGO HEARS GENNET '98

At the regular luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago, November 7, Charles W. Gennet '98 gave a talk, illustrated with motion pictures, on "Rails for High Speed Trains." He explained the use of modern instruments used in rail surveys, notably the Sperry rail car, to detect flaws.

## LIBRARIAN REPORTS

The University Library on June 30, 1935, according to the annual report of the Librarian, Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, comprised 939,724 items. Of these, 729, 275 items (exclusive of maps and charts, which present a space problem of their own) are actually housed in the building erected and endowed by Henry W. Sage in 1891, with an estimated capacity of 400,000 volumes. Dr. Kinkeldey says that the building ceased at least ten years ago to be wholly adequate for the University's needs, and that the one real remedy for the present overcrowding is a new library building which would also provide proper working space for the technical staff required for a collection of this size. "If under present financial conditions, an undertaking of such magnitude cannot be envisaged," the report continues, "the dangerous congestion alone could be remedied for a reasonable period by the construction in the southwest angle of the present building of the inexpensive extension for which definite plans have been submitted."

He acknowledges the usefulness, as in the last few years, of the special grant of \$5,000 made by the Trustees on the recommendation of The Cornellian Council as having "tided us over a situation in which growing needs and demands of the Faculty and the student body were faced with diminished purchasing power," and the additional aid given this year by the administration of the book fund of the George Fisher Baker Non-Resident Chemistry Lecturers' Endowment.

The total amount expended for books during the year was \$28,865; the total number of accessions, 10,756. Of the general acquisitions, 3,982 were purchased and 4,820 were gifts. The number of registered borrowers comprised 1,086 members of the Faculty, 4,970 students during the college year, and 222 in the Summer Session. Books used in the reading rooms totalled 100,956; for home use, 34,740.

Dr. Kinkeldey acknowledges especially the gift by two anonymous donors of a collection on the drama made by the late Joseph Whitmore Barry; one from William F. E. Gurley '77 of about 5,000 items of instrumental parts for musical

compositions and other frequent shipments of books from Mr. and Mrs. Gurley; and the accumulated interest amounting to \$600 on a fund being collected by the Class of '99, the fund eventually to be added to the general funds of the University.

## PITTSBURGH ELECTS

Eugene C. Batchelar '02 has been elected president of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania to succeed Henry M. Hughes '12. John L. Slack '26, secretary, has been reelected, and is now taking over the additional duties of the retiring treasurer, John A. Carothers '14. John H. Scott '09 was elected vice-president, Howard L. Browning '29, registrar.

## "GIRLS IN UNIFORM"

Fourteen "Girls in Uniform" and as many more feminine characters from the Dramatic Club did their best with the rather slow-paced and difficult play by that name in the University Theatre last Friday and Saturday.

Ruth Lindquist '37 was convincing as the sensitive orphan girl, Manuela, who innocently craves the affection of her adored preceptress in the Prussian austerity of the school for officers' daughters. Elizabeth R. Nichols '38 was well-chosen to bring welcome comedy as Ilse, the irrepressible. Fraulein von Bernbeurg, played by Mrs. Hildegard M. Wilcox '37, seemed at times to overplay the restraint of her part and was not always intelligible where she might have developed and brought out the finer shades of Manuela's tragedy.

"Girls in Uniform" will be repeated November 15 and 16. On November 21 in Bailey Hall the Dramatic Club presents "Treasure Island," dramatized from Stevenson's novel by Ruth K. Kimball.

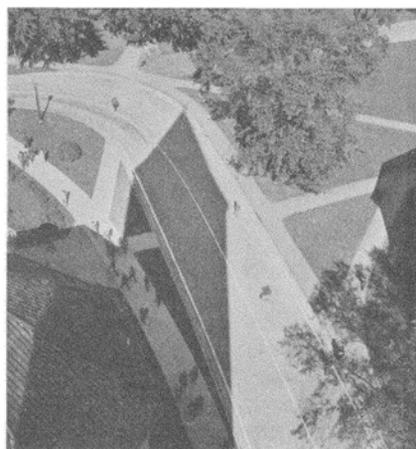


Photo by Herr '37

LIBRARY CORNER FROM THE TOWER

## NEW YORK CELEBRATES

A "barn dance" at the Cornell Club of New York and gala dinner the evening of November 1 was followed a week later with a Club smoker, featuring a giant "Cavalcade of the Prize Ring" and all-star entertainment during and after dinner. Chairman of the entertainment committee is Robert L. Bliss '30.

## ROADS TO THE HILL

By Albert W. Smith '78

Before 1874, any one seeking Cornell University had to climb East Hill to Cascadilla Hall—then a new building—and to go heedfully down the steep bank of the ravine to a bridge just above Cascadilla water, to cross and to climb laboriously up the north bank, and to follow an insecure walk, made of two planks strung lengthwise, with an intervening space, usually with mud on all sides ready to daub a careless shoe. There was also a shallower ravine to be crossed just north of old South Avenue, and now filled; and then more planks and mud to the bare, unhallowed buildings of those early days. From the village of Ithaca it was a devious and difficult climb; but it was undertaken daily and joyfully by earnest men—and a few very earnest women—who sought the new freedom and culture offered by the Founder and the first President. Many vigorous young men followed a very steep path through the Cemetery—then known as "the Bone Orchard"—and across steep farm land to the Hill.

In September, 1874, the first bridge of steel over Cascadilla ravine was finished; it served for many years, until Mr. Will Sage waved a magic golden wand, and the fine stone arch of today spanned the tumbling waters.

Time passed and flagstones replaced planks, hummocks were dumped into hollows, grass grew where mud had lain in wait; South, University, and Stewart Avenues were opened, but still all ways were devious.

But now a new and better way leads to the Hill; it opens generously from Stewart Avenue and curves alluringly past Forest Park, where Ezra Cornell lived and dreamed of using his fortune, won by years of hard and continuous effort, for the betterment of his fellowmen. This beautiful concrete road forks with West Avenue, and still curving, passes the most beautiful of oak trees to cross Central Avenue.

The University Club house stood in the road's way, and it has been taken down, and its remains have been carted away. I rejoiced at the demolition of this building. It was built by Professor

Prentice and was originally a two-story dwelling. Later, Mrs. Prentice added two stories and finally sold it to the University. It became the Sage Annex, and was occupied by women students for several years. Then the University Club was organized and occupied the lower floors of this house, and bachelor members of the Faculty lived upstairs. For years I never looked at that old tinder box without a shudder. If a fire had started in it, it would have gone up in fierce flames with probable loss of life. Now it can never burn, and the new road will lead automobiles safely over this site of many varied memories.

There is another way to the Campus for unhurried walkers who love fragrant, quiet wood paths within sound of running water. Instead of crossing the great stone bridge after leaving Cascadilla Hall, one may enter and follow the path where Goldwin Smith walked more than half a century ago. This path leads, high up on Cascadilla's south bank, through deep woods to the ruins of Eddy's dam where tiny waterfalls murmur ceaselessly. Here a narrow foot bridge spans the gorge and leads over the wooded hill to East Avenue of the busy Campus.

A University is most fortunate that is bounded on two sides by deep woods and murmuring waters, far from great cities.

### MESSENGER LECTURER

The University's committee on lectures has announced that Dr. William M. Calder, professor of Greek in the University of Edinburgh, will give this year's annual Messenger lectures on the evolution of civilization. Beginning April 6 and concluding April 23, he will give a course of twelve lectures on the subject, "Paganism and Christianity in Anatolia," with special reference to the development of Christianity in Asia Minor down to the time of Constantine.

In the years since he was an undergraduate of Aberdeen and of Oxford, Professor Calder has made fifteen extensive tours for the discovery and study of inscriptions and other relics of ancient Anatolia. In nine of these tours he has been an agent of American foundations, including the Society for Archaeological Research in Asia Minor. He has published two volumes and has contributed to British and other journals many articles on the fruits of his work.

Before he was called to Edinburgh in 1930 he was for seventeen years Hulme professor of Greek and lecturer in Christian epigraphy in the University of Manchester. He is the editor of the *Classical Review* and is a fellow of the British Academy.

The Messenger lectureship was founded by the late Hiram J. Messenger '80. Since 1925 it has provided an annual course of lectures. Previous foreign lecturers on this foundation have been H. J. C. Grierson of Edinburgh, the late T. F. Tout of Man-

chester, Bronislaw Malinowski of London, and Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington of Cambridge.

### EDUCATORS HERE Discuss Research

Representatives of thirty-two American and Canadian universities, members of the Association of American Universities of which Cornell this year was the president institution, and their guests, spent three days of last week in session at Willard Straight Hall. Deans, college presidents, and representative educators discussed mainly the problems of graduate work and its correlation to other instruction and to society.

Dean R. G. D. Richardson of Brown University made a plea for an early critical review of the whole problem of graduate instruction, and suggested that a group of such national leaders as Newton D. Baker, Herbert Hoover, Mackenzie King, and Owen D. Young be called into consultation with scholars and educators. Dr. Walter A. Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation, speaking on "The Adaptation of Graduate Work to Social Needs," quoted from a seven-year survey of the Foundation which showed that high school seniors possessed as much "enduring knowledge" as the average college senior, and that fifteen percent of the freshman classes and nineteen percent of the sophomores ranked with the best twenty-eight percent of the seniors in the same colleges. He said that there is undoubtedly equal variation in the typical graduate student body, and urged greater discrimination and unanimity of definition among universities as to what graduate study really means.

Dean Robert M. Ogden '00 of the Arts College discussed at one session "The Correlation of Graduate and Undergraduate Work," and methods of recording advanced work and the requiring of set courses and examinations while at the same time developing habits of scholarship and liberalizing training were variously considered.

President Farrand welcomed the conference to the Campus, and at the request of Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, who presided, Dean Edgar S. Furness of Yale responded. "In the principles laid down at the founding of Cornell and in those that have guided its development, I feel that it comes as near as any institution in the country to living up to the principles of this association," he said, adding that Cornell had happily escaped over-organization.

At the banquet of the Association, held in Prudence Risley Hall, Dr. George F. Zook, PhD '14, president of the American Council of Education, said that the schools of this country must adjust themselves to the needs of the three to five million young people who are unemployed, and must cooperate with the

various social agencies, "to make democracy work."

President Farrand expressed himself as disturbed by the rather widespread regimentation of thinking, and said that a generally inquiring mind as well as an informed mind is the thing most needed in a democracy. "A real spirit of inquiry would practically solve the problem of collegiate education," he added. "Since the output of research is sometimes rather pathetic from the aspect of true values, the problem of the graduate schools must needs be discouragement of the second- and third-rate minds from entering research."

At an earlier session, President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology proposed a plan of cooperation among universities to offer post-doctorate fellowships for research. He pointed out that medicine has already benefitted by such fellowships, and suggested that agriculture, engineering, law, theology, and business would also benefit by encouraging fundamental research in these fields.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, in a paper read by Dean Ralph H. Lutz of Stanford, advocated giving opportunity to engage in research to the most promising scholars up to the age of forty. "At present we are inclined to catapult our Doctors of Philosophy into teaching schedules with minimum reservation of time for research. . . . Research has become a matter of brain pools, of bringing a number of men together to work on a common problem which they view from the points of view of different training."

The Association of American Universities met first in 1900. Primarily an association of graduate schools, one of its functions is the classification of American universities and colleges. Place on its list of so-called "accepted institutions" is a distinction eagerly sought.

### HOTELMEN ACTIVE

The Pacific Branch of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen met at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Cal., September 24, and elected officers for the year: Frank M. Turner '33, president; E. Brandon Watson '28, vice-president; Victor Seneker '35, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held at least every two months.

The Philadelphia Branch at its meeting September 16 elected Joseph P. Binns '28, president; Hubert E. Westfall '34, vice-president; and Frank J. Oehlschlaeger '32, secretary-treasurer. It will meet the first Monday of each month.

The Northwestern Branch maintained a booth at the Northwestern Hotel Association convention September 4-6 at the Pine Beach Hotel, Brainerd, Minn., where information about the Hotel course at Cornell was given out by Warren W. Fisk '28 and J. Paul McGinn '31.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL of the College of Engineering, has been named chairman of the Ithaca committee to raise a memorial fund for Will Rogers, late screen star and humorist.

PROFESSOR JOHN R. BANGS, JR., '21, head of the Administrative Engineering Department, was recently appointed to the committee on management studies in engineering curricula of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. On leave this term, Professor Bangs recently returned from a survey of instruction in human relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, and Yale.

PRAISING the administrations of Cleveland, Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Professor Charles L. Durham '99 told sixty-one members of the Ithaca Young Democratic League, November 5, that while the Republican Party offers the American people an oligarchic rule, the Democratic Party believes the people are capable of choosing their representatives among themselves."

A SON was born November 7 to Professor John G. Kirkwood, Chemistry, and Mrs. Kirkwood.

JOSEPH E. TREVOR '92, Physics, Professor Emeritus, is soon to have his textbook, Thermodynamics, translated into Chinese.

PROFESSOR R. CLIFTON GIBBS, Physics, was elected vice-president of the American Optical Society when members of that body assembled recently in Philadelphia, Pa., for their twentieth annual meeting.

DEAN CARL E. LADD '12, of the College of Agriculture, was one of fourteen recently appointed by Peter G. Ten Eyck, State Commissioner of Agriculture, to regulate the State's milk industry until next March. Dean Ladd served on a similar milk advisory committee from April, 1934, to June, 1935. He represents the New York State Agricultural Society of which he is president.

ALTHOUGH, as the New York Times of October 26 points out, the green leaves of spring and the golden ones of autumn have inspired some of the world's most lyric poetry, it required Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, Chemistry, to determine just what pigments capture for the poet his muse. In a report to members of the American Chemical Society in Schenectady, October 25, Professor Bancroft said that his research with leaf-pigmentation had compelled him to develop a new system of qualitative analysis. This re-

vealed to him that all leaves contained anthocyanine (red); chlorophyll (green); carotin (ruby); xanthophyll (yellow); flavone (yellow); and falvene (also yellow).

DEAN FLOYD K. RICHTMYER '04 of the Graduate School was quoted recently as saying that in the study of drug addiction "half of the work belongs in the field of chemistry and the other half comes in the fields of physiology and pharmacology." As spokesman for the National Research Council, Dean Richtmyer christened these the "borderland sciences" which, like engineering and medicine, draw heavily from the pure sciences.

PROVOST ALBERT R. MANN '04 is chairman of the New York State Planning Board which released a public statement, November 3, urging reduction of the cost of financing permanent public improvements. This, the committee emphasized, could best be accomplished by a pay-as-you-go method rather than the issuance of long-term bonds.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH RIES of the Department of Geology gave three lectures, November 11-13, on the geology of clays to graduate students in geology at Columbia University.

PROFESSOR CLYDE W. MASON, PhD '24, Chemistry, left November 10, on a week's lecture trip under the auspices of the American Chemical Society. He speaks at Ohio State University, the University of Toledo, Michigan State College, and Midland, Mich., and will visit laboratories in Detroit. Dr. Mason's topic will be "Chemical Microscopy," a subject which he has been invited to present at a number of meetings of scientific societies.

DR. EUGENE H. POOL, Clinical Surgery, was elected president of the American College of Surgeons when members of that organization staged a clinical conference in San Francisco, Calif., October 31. Dr. Pool is also president of the New York Academy of Medicine.

PROFESSOR FRED H. RHODES, PhD '14, revealed to the American Chemical Society in Schenectady October 25 that sodium phosphate will increase the cleansing action of soap. This observation, Dr. Rhodes said, was made after he had studied the effect of various anions upon the cleansing action of soapy solutions.

FOUR MEMBERS of the teaching staff of the College of Home Economics participated in recent child welfare conferences in St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, Ill. They were Professors Marie B. Fowler; Ethel B. Waring, Margaret Wylie, and Dr. Frances Markey. In St. Louis, scene of the conference of the National Association for Nursery Education. Dr. Waring led a discussion on nursery-

school subjects and Professor Fowler spoke on college nursery schools. Before returning to Ithaca Dr. Markey, Professor Waring, and Professor Wylie were to visit the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at the University of Iowa.

## LOOKING BACK

### Five Years Ago This Week

Football team defeats Hobart, 54-0.

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Contract awarded to Jess J. Dall, Jr. '16 for new Theta Xi fraternity house on Thurston Avenue; work to begin this winter on new Home Economics building.

### Ten Years Ago

Walter W. Buckley '26 elected president of the Student Council.

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Dartmouth defeats the football team at Hanover, 62-13; cross country team, 31-83.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Work on the new baseball field adjacent to Bacon Hall is progressing steadily.

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President Schurman's twenty-eighth and last annual report, submitted to the Trustees, details the growth of the University since 1892, when he assumed office.

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Two thousand New York State alumni see the football team defeat Columbia, 34-7, as guests of the University, inaugurating State-wide meetings in interests of the endowment campaign.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Gala week-end includes Musical Clubs concert at the Lyceum and Military Hop Friday night, and football victory over Chicago, 18-0, on Percy Field, with Edmund W. Butler '13, quarterback, making a seventy-five yard run for a touchdown and kicking two field goals.

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Cross-country team wins Intercollegiate for tenth time at Princetown, with John Paul Jones '13 winning 8 seconds ahead of Tell S. Berna '12.

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ALUMNI NEWS describes the peregrinations of a "fraudulent Cornellian," one "Alvin N. Fisher," in St. Louis, Mo., Indianapolis, Ind., Wilmington, Del., Akron, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky.

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John A. Dix '83 elected Governor of New York State, and Thomas Carmody '82, Attorney-General.

## COMPTROLLER REPORTS GAIN

### Deficit Greatly Reduced—Investment Return Up

The financial showing of the University for the academic year 1934-35 was the best in many years, according to the annual report of the Comptroller, Charles D. Bostwick '92, just made public. The net operating deficit of the University was only \$4,161.13, although the deficit contemplated at the beginning of the year was \$26,442. The Medical College in New York closed the year with a credit balance in its unrestricted income of \$11,073.81. Although some additional expenditures were required, rigid economies and several sources of unlooked-for income made possible this improved showing.

During the depression years previous operating deficits have been, successively, \$135,807 in 1930-31; \$184,478 in 1931-32; \$242,615 in 1932-33; and \$31,145 in 1933-34.

Gifts to the University during the year are reported as \$761,585.26, of which \$243,459.48 were for current expenses and \$518,125.78 were gifts of endowment funds. The permanent endowment of the University on June 30, 1935, aggregated \$29,882,275, an increase during the year of \$600,373.74. The Cornellian Council is credited with \$113,824.55 in gifts for the year.

#### Investments Pay More

The average rate of return received upon investments during the year, after payment of all expenses of handling securities and the two percent of investment income transferred to the insurance reserve fund, was 4.076 percent, as compared with 4.0115 percent for the preceding year, 4.299 percent in 1932-33, and 4.989 percent for the year 1931-32. The estimated market value of the University's investment portfolio had increased to 86.34 percent of book value on June 30, 1935, as compared with 60.56 percent on June 30, 1932, about the low of the present depression. In 1933 the percentage was estimated at 78.96; in 1934, at 83.09. The Comptroller's Report gives in detail the complete portfolio of securities held by the University on June 30.

#### Must Meet Back Deficit

The accumulated deficit of the University at the end of the year was \$621,270.13, reduced from an accumulated debit balance in current income at the beginning, of \$664,109. In addition, the University had accumulated a liability against future income of \$1,232,425.50, which sum had been expended for the purchase of property largely for its future needs and for plans and studies in anticipation of building operations. These items have been temporarily financed from current credits and by borrowing from the endowment, and must eventually be met, the report points out, by

gifts or appropriations from current income.

The Comptroller points out that "the continued unsatisfactory financial situation in the country tended to increase the financial difficulties of many students," and that "the employment of students for part time was favored wherever possible throughout the University." Many rendered assistance in academic departments; more than five hundred were employed in University dining rooms and dormitories; a large number found employment through the Students' Employment Bureau in Barnes Hall; and \$84,568.24 was paid to students from the FERA for employment through the University Placement Bureau. Direct student aid from University funds amounted to \$177,542.62, of which \$31,146.95 was for fellowships and graduate scholarships; \$63,160.00 for undergraduate scholarships; \$72,262.12 was in the form of loans and grants; and \$10,973.55 was emergency tuition notes.

#### Knickerbacker Fund Important

Special attention is called to the John Knickerbacker Bursaries, established in 1919 with an endowment of \$25,000. Since then, the founder has supplemented the earnings of the Fund with regular annual gifts of money for current use, not less than \$7,500 annually since 1924, or enough to provide at least \$9,000 a year, maintaining regularly at least fifteen bursaries affording stipends of \$600 a year each "to meritorious young men studying in the University and lacking means of adequate support." Mr. Knickerbacker's gifts, in addition to the original endowment, now aggregate more than \$100,000. He comes to Ithaca regularly once or twice a year to meet those charged with the administration of the bursaries and to entertain them and the undergraduate recipients at a luncheon conference. Ninety-three men who had graduated or left the University since 1920 were student beneficiaries of this fund, and seventeen undergraduates were recipients from it. The beneficiary may regard half of what he receives as a gift; the other half he holds himself in honor bound to repay, at least one-third of it within five years of his graduation and the balance within ten years, with interest at two percent beginning three years after graduation. Money thus repaid is added to the principal, which the Comptroller reports had grown to \$43,233.80, including \$3,653.15 added in the last year; and that notes outstanding, most of which have yet to mature, amounted to \$45,820.15.

The report acknowledges three unusually valuable gifts made to the University during the year to which no

money value was assigned. These are the Bailey Hortorium, from Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey; a tract of 623 acres in Essex and Hamilton Counties for research in Forestry, from Finch, Pruyn & Co. of Glens Falls; and three tracts of land in Tompkins County, valuable for studies in the biological sciences, from the Lloyd Library and Museum for Entomological Research of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Appended to the Comptroller's report, which may be obtained on request to the University Secretary, is the detailed report of the Treasurer, George F. Rogalsky '10; that of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Conant Van Blarcom '08; of the Manager of Purchases, George S. Frank '11; of the Manager of Residential Halls, Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10; of the president of the Comstock Publishing Co., Inc., Professor Simon H. Gage '77, who reports marked improvement in the business of the company; of Cornell Research Foundation, Inc.; and of the University Broadcasting Station.

#### LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

It was fifty years ago this month that the dreadful romance of Little Lord Fauntleroy began to appear serially in the St. Nicholas magazine. One doesn't have to be that old to remember Little Lord Fauntleroy, for the madness that the publication of the book engendered lasted a good ten years and more. And oh! the severed families, the angry fathers, the weeping mothers, and the murder-minded little boys!

From the standpoint of the detached and conscientious historian we have been investigating, this week, the effects of the Fauntleroy craze in Ithaca. Our studies are still far from complete. But in recognition of the anniversary we have decided to publish, as they are, some of our rough, field notes on what the Little Lord Fauntleroy plague did to citizens, and former citizens, in their suffering infancy.

#### Mr. Fitch H. Stephens ('05)

Admits having worn Little Lord Fauntleroy velvet suit during the madness. Also curls. Was embittered and resentful, but there wasn't much he could do about it at the time. Claims to have asserted manhood by wilfully damaging clothes and putting mucilage in hair.

#### Mr. John Gauntlett ('05)

Wore black velvet Fauntleroy suit, but only at times. Never surrendered in principle but was frequently licked by superior numbers. No curls—would have died first. Family reports getting Fauntleroy suit on John more trouble than putting saddle on wild horse. Had to rope, throw, and hog-tie him every time. Family quit first. Style not worth effort.

#### Professor Bristow Adams

Thoroughly enjoyed Fauntleroy epoch. Never had to wear suit himself, but be-

longed to disreputable gang that went around beating up Fauntleroy's.

#### Mr. Charles H. Blair ('98)

Claims nobody was ever able to get one of those rigs on him—and only seldom a clean collar. Says family had better luck with his brothers. Says that the late Arthur Evans ['99] wore both suit and curls and once requested him to help him (Evans) out of a hole by putting burdock burrs in hair so family would be obliged to cut off curls. The conspiracy was being successfully carried out at the East Hill school (six burrs were in and well matted) when dastardly act was discovered by Arthur's sister, Zeffa. Mr. Blair states that in the course of a long and useful career he has had occasion to get his face slapped a great many other times, but it has never elsewhere been done with the gusto and thoroughness employed by Mrs. Paul Livermore for putting burdock burrs in her brother's Fauntleroy's at the East Hill school.

#### Major Robert E. Treman ('09)

Admits nothing and is evasive when questioned. But have seen photo in suit and curls. Appears recently spanked and morose. Any aunt who patted his head ran big chance of having her finger bitten off in one snap.

#### Others

Messrs. Roger Butler Williams ['01], Claude Smith ['10], Percy Van Ness ['02], L. C. Boochever ['12], and Arthur Williams ['12], also wore Fauntleroy suits and curls. Mr. Roger Butler Williams had a suit of light blue velvet which he wore to dancing school. Mr. Percy Van Ness didn't seem to mind his, but Mr. Claude Smith suffered in speechless misery.

The conductor of this column never actually wore a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit but he escaped only by an eye-lash. Father came home one afternoon to find a bolt of black velvet on the sewing machine and mother experimenting on my hair with a curling stick. Nobody ever knew exactly what became of the black velvet, but with flashing eye and nostrils expanded, father marched me down to Mr. Spencer, the barber, and had my locks shorn to the skull.

Mother always said that on all other occasions father behaved like a gentleman, but that Little Lord Fauntleroy incident brought the abysmal brute out in him, like a wolf. He wouldn't even talk about it.—R. B. '04 in "State and Tioga."

**FRESHMEN BEWARE!** A Sophomore vigilance committee to enforce Freshmen rules has been organized. Such a committee became established two years ago and they have been effective in disciplining those first year men who have disregarded the regulations governing them.

## ENGINEERS STUDY JOB-GETTING

### Telephone Official Helps to Show Them How

From a group of 150 Senior engineers in West Sibley last Friday noon Howard L. Davis, personnel official for the New York Telephone Company, selected three students, and, staging with them a demonstration almost unprecedented in the history of American universities, answered for the class its eager "How Can We Get Jobs?"

#### Comes From Industry To Teach

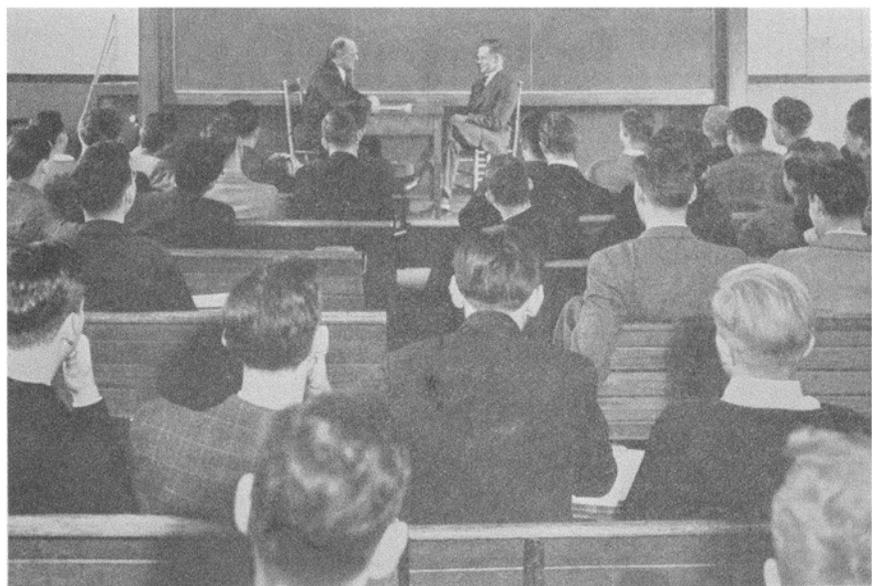
The demonstration was the highlight in a series of five lectures which Davis began October 25 and which will continue until November 22. As the director of technical employment and training for a corporation which, on its payroll of 45,000, has listed, at one time or another, more graduates of Cornell than of any other American university, Davis is a keynote figure in the newly-organized course, "Introduction to Business and Industry." This course has been gradually developed over a period of five years under the joint supervision of Professor Herman Diederichs '97, Director of Mechanical Engineering, and Professor John R. Bangs, Jr., '21, head of Administrative Engineering. It is now completely integrated, runs continuously through the academic year, offers one hour of credit upon its completion, and familiarizes the student with those inevitable problems which mark the transition from college life to the stern, exacting realities of the business world. More specifically still, "Introduction to Business and Industry" teaches men how to "sell themselves;" how to discover their roles in America's

complex industrial drama; how, in short, to GET A JOB.

In Friday's demonstration, the question was tackled in all its realistic details. Davis, assuming his authentic role of personnel interviewer, sits at the table. He calls a name and somewhere in the assembly a student arises and marches into the "office." They shake hands. The class studies the technique. One "applicant" does it with too much finish. His "correctness" is, at once, both self-complimentary and self-conscious. Another is awkward and blushes furiously. A third is nonchalant to the point of apathy. Plainly they all need grooming. And Davis, to the joy of the class, begins to work on them. He fires a barrage of questions. His manner, of course, is friendly and reassuring. To one who has been through the mill, however, it is all the more grimly analytical. But under the spell of a professional graciousness the students eagerly unfold themselves. It is evident, at once, that they have studied the text-book. They tell Davis just what he prescribes in his *The Young Man in Business*. And that, again, is another story:

#### Gives Realistic Advice

"Employers are purchasing agents these days," writes Davis, "and when one of your graduates makes little or no preparation for the employment interview . . . and waits for an employer to dig out of him some information that will lead to the offer of a job . . . He is another purchasing agent. And when



ENGINEERS WATCH JOB-GETTING DEMONSTRATION

Howard L. Davis, personnel official of the New York Telephone Company (left), appraises Alexander C. Wall '36 of Philadelphia, Pa. in a trial interview which is the highlight in "Introduction to Business and Industry," a course teaching Engineering Seniors how to land positions. *Photo by Fenner*

two purchasing agents get together for a talk is there any real prospect of a sale?"

So last Friday's student, wanting to sell himself, tells Davis a lot about his own company, just how he (the student) can serve that company, and, just what kind of a job he wants in that vast, complex telephone organization which controls so many destinies.

The whole picture—Davis, student, interview, technique—is a study in "rugged individualism." A reassuring one, too, as one learns that for each individual there is—at least to start with—a tiny, individual niche.

As one of several non-resident lecturers scheduled for the course, Davis has already given two addresses. One is "Selection of a Job;" the other, "Securing Employment." His series will close with discussions of "Attitude Toward Job and Supervisor," and "Plan Your Own Future."

### Course is Unique

The course is compulsory for every Senior in Mechanical, Electrical, and Administrative Engineering. Plans to extend it to other departments and colleges of the University are being considered.

While a few institutions in the United States—notably Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Purdue—have already devised some form of instruction to make the student's later adjustment easier, no American university save Cornell, Professor Bangs says, has systematically plotted for this same purpose a course of lectures running weekly through the year, and supplemented with actual demonstrations.

When interviewed recently by an ALUMNI NEWS representative, Professor Bangs made it clear that the University assumes no responsibility for getting its students jobs. He agrees, however, with Davis in emphasizing that it is "not the University's responsibility but the University's opportunity."

"There can be only one answer for an active teacher or administrator," Professor Bangs said, "and that is to help our students prepare themselves well for living and earning a living. However, in order to live in the broadest sense, our graduates must attain reasonable financial success. It follows naturally, then, that we can increase our satisfaction in the contemplation of our achievements by preparing our students for their coming radical transition from college to industry."

DONALD H. MONROE '36 of Elmira, has received a Law Association Scholarship for 1935-36. It represents a value of \$100. Monroe is a first-year student in the Law School and a Senior in Arts. The scholarship is provided by Smith Simpson '31 for an outstanding dissertation on some New Deal problem. It is restricted to students in the Arts College.

## 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.*

### NOVEMBER 16

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Girls in Uniform," University Theatre, 8:15  
At Hanover: Football, Dartmouth, 2 p.m.  
At Philadelphia: '39 football, Pennsylvania  
At Swarthmore: Soccer, Swarthmore  
At Chicago: Cornell Club-Dartmouth Club football returns, Henrici's Restaurant, 67 W. Randolph St., 12:30

### NOVEMBER 18

At New York: Cross-country Intercollegiates

### NOVEMBER 19

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," University Theatre, 3:30.  
Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "Faust, the Wicked Magician," University Theatre, 8:15.

### NOVEMBER 21

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Treasure Island," Bailey Hall, 3:30

### NOVEMBER 23

At Ithaca: Soccer, Colgate  
Dramatic Club presents "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt for the tenth anniversary of the opening of Willard Straight Hall, University Theatre, 8:15.

### NOVEMBER 27

At Philadelphia: Soccer, Pennsylvania  
Annual dinner and get-together, Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Kugler's, 6:30

### NOVEMBER 28

At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania, 2

### NOVEMBER 29

At New York: Annual Dinner of alumni members of Mummy Club and the Majura-Nalanda Club, at the Cornell Club of New York

### DECEMBER 3

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

### DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 6, 1936

At Ithaca: Christmas recess

### JANUARY 14

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

### JANUARY 18

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Queen's University

### FEBRUARY 6

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Syracuse

### FEBRUARY 15

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Colgate

### FEBRUARY 18

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

### FEBRUARY 22

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Lehigh

### FEBRUARY 28

At New York: Wrestling, Columbia

### FEBRUARY 29

At West Point: Wrestling, Army

### MARCH 3

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

### MARCH 7

At State College: Wrestling, Penn State

## BUREAU LISTS JOBS

Bulletin 13 of the University Placement Bureau lists thirteen positions open, mostly to persons with experience in the various lines and offering substantial remuneration. Six of these are for engineers, including industrial and sales work, and the remainder include a veterinarian, chemical analyst, and persons experienced in dietetics, traffic and shipping, industrial inspection, pricing, social service, and editorial work on telephone trade publications.

Complete information may be obtained by writing Herbert H. Williams '25, director, University Placement Bureau, Willard Straight Hall.

## CORNELLIANS ELECTED

Voters in Tompkins County this fall had opportunity in some cases to choose between opposing Cornellians for the same positions, and in others to vote for alumni of the University who were opposing non-Cornellians.

James R. Robinson '09, Republican, was returned as a member of the State Assembly for his fourteenth consecutive year, winning over Robert L. Speed '96, Democrat, and Monroe M. Sweetland, Jr. '33, Socialist.

For the Ithaca city judgeship, Harold E. Simpson '19, Republican, defeated Daniel Crowley '08, Democrat, who had held that office continuously since 1912. S. Harvey Stevenson '12, Republican, was elected supervisor from the Town of Enfield, and Clarence C. Squier '05, Republican, was re-elected to the board of supervisors from the city's fifth ward.

For the Ithaca board of aldermen, Edwin S. Gillette '14, Republican, was elected from the third ward; Carl W. Vail '16, Republican, defeated Professor G. Eric Peabody '18, Democrat, in the fourth ward; and George F. Rogalsky '07, Republican, was re-elected in the fifth ward over Louis E. Cook '25, Democrat. Ernest A. Miller '99 and E. Curry Weatherby '15 were elected to the city Board of Education with the endorsement of both Republicans and Democrats.

Elsewhere, the Cornellians elected to office include four Justices of the New York State Supreme Court, and no doubt many others. An incomplete list, so far gleaned from the election returns, includes Supreme Court Justices Harley N. Crosby '96, Republican, of Falconer, re-elected; John C. Wheeler '09, Republican, of Corning; Francis G. Hooley '04, Democrat, of Rockville Center; and Harry E. Schirick '14, Democrat, of Kingston. Justice Schirick is a former captain of the Varsity baseball team, the second on the Supreme Court bench. Justice Edward L. Robertson '01 is the other.

Albert Haskell, Jr. '15, Republican, was re-elected to the State Assembly from Cortland County, as was Wheeler Milmoie '17, Republican, from Madison

County. William H. Coon '22, Republican, was elected county judge of Cortland County. Charles C. Chappell '05 was elected mayor of Middletown, and Wendell E. Phillips '14 was re-elected mayor of Port Jervis. J. Russell Sprague '08 was elected supervisor from Hempstead, Long Island.

Oscar R. Wilensky '26 of Passaic, N. J. was elected to the House of Representatives of that State.

### CORNELL IN '73

The Cornell University of that day is described in Scribner's Monthly for June, 1873. The article is illustrated with seven steel engravings, showing the buildings, Cascadilla falls and Cascadilla walk, the printing shop in Sibley College, and Ezra Cornell's home. The article is unsigned, but the index gives the author as J. M. Hart, probably James Morgan Hart, who had been Assistant Professor of North European Languages until the previous year, and was to return in 1890 as Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

The physical aspects of the new University are fully described—the Cascadilla building and the five buildings of the University proper: the South and North Universities, and between them the McGraw building, "at present the finest of all;" the Sibley building, and the frame Laboratory building on what is now the main Quadrangle. Mention is also made of the then recent gift by Henry W. Sage of \$250,000 "for the erection of a dormitory for female students," and of the "neat cottage residences of Professors Law and Fiske and the President's house, a handsome brick building, the gift of Mr. White to the University," . . . "on the little knoll to the east of the university lot."

The gorges and surrounding scenery are also described, the botanical features of the neighborhood are touched upon, and a brief resume is given of the early history and difficulties of the young institution. The courses of instruction are briefly outlined and the author discusses at some length matters of religious freedom, student employment, and their general character and deportment. "The intolerable nuisances of horn-blowing, window-breaking, barring-out, and the like, which trouble the peace of so many other colleges," he says, "are unknown in Ithaca." . . . "They [the students] will not compare in oratory and composition with the students of New England colleges, but they will average better in solid attainments, and will probably wear as well in life."

Of the "defects" of the University, the author says: "The standard of admission to the scientific course, the popular one, is too low, and the instruction is too fragmentary. The University starts too low down in the scale and attempts to cover too much ground. Hence has arisen an institution *sui generis*, something that

is neither a school of science, nor a college, nor a university, but an odd mixture of the first and second, with some suggestions of the third."

## About ATHLETICS

### FRESHMEN SHOW POWER

Three complete Freshman football teams, with an extra backfield thrown in for good measure, trampled Dickinson Seminary to a 59-0 defeat on Schoellkopf Field Saturday afternoon. The band paraded in its regular gray R. O. T. C. uniforms, 2,500 watched from the Crescent, and Gilmour Dobie in the press box smiled broadly the first time this year.

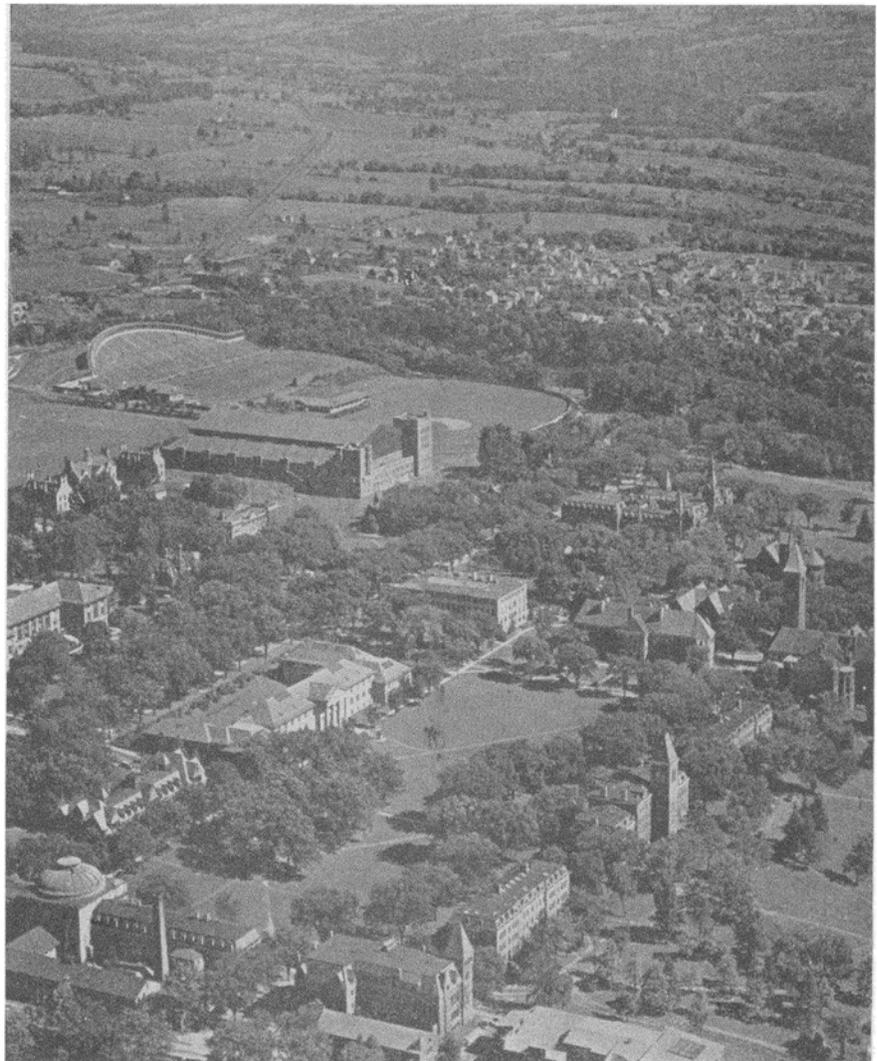
The nine touchdowns made by the yearlings were distributed impartially among the various backfield men whom Coach Beyer sent in, but not until Peck came in after the third touchdown was one converted, and most of his kick-offs went over the Dickinson goal line.

Only after the last of the Freshman reserves came in in the fourth quarter could the visitors make any offensive show. In this period, opposed to scrubs, the invaders swept to three first downs but before that they had made the necessary ten yards but once, and then a five-yard offside penalty aided them.

The yearlings started their scoring in the first three minutes. Spang recovered for Cornell on the Dickinson twenty-eight, from where Willetts, Sheffer, and Rose plunged for a touchdown. A poor kick which rolled out on the Dickinson forty-one-yard line gave Cornell another opportunity to turn on its power in the same period. They rushed it into the shadow of the goal, where Willetts hurdled the opposing line for a second marker.

With an entirely new backfield behind a sturdy line, the Frosh then marched fifty yards with Roth as the spearhead of their attack. Morgan went over on a reverse. Roth's turn came a few minutes later when he went over unhampered.

The third period completed the rout. With Holland, Baker, White, and Peck in the backfield, the quarter was marked



PART OF TODAY'S CAMPUS ON THE HILL

by long runs and continued battering of an already tottering line.

Holland started things by intercepting a Dickinson pass. Two plays for distance followed before Baker slithered off his right tackle for a touchdown. It was a twenty-six yard trot. Baker returned the next kickoff sixty yards. Holland smashed center, hammered down two would-be tacklers and ran thirty-four yards for the touchdown. Hemingway tackled Conley in the latter's end zone for two more points.

A fifty-five-yard slant off tackle enabled Sheffer to tally, and with this score most of the yearling regulars went to the bench.

Oliver Gildersleeve, from Gildersleeve, Conn., stepped into the backfield and "snake-hipped" thirty-nine yards for a touchdown on his first running play. That ended the Cornell scoring and marked the appearance of another host of substitutes.

Now Dickinson began a desperate aerial attack. One toss, Conley to Zalecki, was good for twenty-one yards but the visitors were forced to punt. Two more tosses, Conley to Waddell, and Conley to Zalecki, added twenty-nine yards but in vain.

The lineup:

CORNELL (59)	Pos.	DICKINSON (0)
Kroker	LE	Moore
Tuths	LT	Lehman
Hemingway	LG	Thomas
Bailey	C	Abernathy
Rutledge	RG	Way
Byrne	RT	Long
Moulton	RE	Barna
Rose	QB	Conley
Spang	LH	Buyrch
Sheffer	RH	Voxtheimer
Willets	FB	Zaleski

Score by periods:

Cornell.....	12	12	35	0-59
Dickinson.....	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Rose, Willets, Morgan, Roth, Baker, Holland, Bailey, Sheffer, Gildersleeve. Safety (Hemingway tackled Conley).

Cornell substitutes: Ends—Hillmer, Lynch, Schulz, VanOrman; tackles—McKeever, Siemer, Saunders; guards—Longmaid, Carpenter, Windberg, McCormick; backs—Holland, White, Morgan, Roth, Baker, Peck, O'Connell, Rigney, Gildersleeve, Paetow, Schwartz.

Dickinson substitutes: Ends—Button, Windgate; guards, Hall; center—Pfeiffer; backs—Aderall, Knabur, Waddell.

Referee—Paul Regan. Umpire—Robert Martin. Linesman—H. B. Schriver, assisted by the Dickinson bus driver, in uniform.

**Play the Varsity**

Twelve hundred undergraduates went to Schoellkopf Field after classes, November 6, to see the Varsity play a practice game of two ten-minute periods against the Freshmen.

Neither team scored, and the heavier Freshman eleven held the Varsity to one first down, making none themselves, as Stofer and Captain Wilson threw ten passes to gain twenty-seven yards against none by that route for the yearlings. The Freshmen gained twenty yards and lost five by rushing to fifteen gained and

seven lost by the Varsity. Toward the end of the game, Baker and Peck were breaking through the Varsity tackles and around the ends for increasing gains. The Varsity line-up was the same, with the exception of Pfeiffer for Hughes at center, as that which held Columbia to a 7-7 tie the previous Saturday.

A Sun columnist, in "Speaking of Sports" the next day, remarked on the obvious partisanship shown by the spectators in favor of the Freshmen: "... most of the hue and cry this autumn has been for a winning Varsity team, and not a superlative Freshman aggregation. Therefore, when the spectators almost unanimously cheered the yearlings, even dropping into a brooding silence when the Varsity unleashed a couple of beautiful pass plays, it was a surprise. Maybe the undergraduate body doesn't want a Varsity win this year; perhaps they will be content with a few wins in 1937, but from all the talk making the Campus rounds, we thought Cornell wanted a victory this fall."

With an open Saturday and opportunity for such practice as the limited number of reserves available to replace possible injuries would permit, the Varsity was to entrain for Hanover, N. H., November 14.

**VARSITY CREW WINS**

Rowing easily and with impressive form over the mile-and-five-sixteenths Henley course, a Varsity crew almost the same as that which nearly swept the river at Poughkeepsie last June finished eight lengths ahead of the Junior Varsity in the annual Treman cup regatta on the Inlet, November 7.

This was the second race of the afternoon, rowed in choppy water against a cold, south headwind. Three boatloads of spectators followed the crews, a few were scattered along the west bank, and a goodly knot were gathered at the boathouse point to cheer the oarsmen as they went by.

Handicapped a length and a half at the start, the Varsity rowing the "John Ostrom" soon overtook and passed the Junior Varsity and the first 150-pound crew. These two fought it out evenly for most of the way until near the boathouse the greater weight of the J-V's began to tell as they pulled ahead.

The first race, over the mile course finishing at the boathouse, was won in 6:27 by the third Varsity, a quarter-length ahead of the first Freshman boat. The second 150-pound crew finished a bad third.

That evening at the annual Crew Club banquet in Willard Straight, the Treman Cup, donated by Charles E. Treman '89, was awarded to the Varsity crew and pewter mugs were given to each of the nine men in the boat. James C. Forbes '36, toastmaster, who had stroked the Junior Varsity, introduced his father, William

H. Forbes '06, alumnus member of the crew advisory committee, who presented the awards. Coach James Wray spoke briefly, saying it was up to him to produce a winning crew and he thought he could do it with this year's material.

James Lynah '05, director of athletics, announced the start of a campaign to raise \$6,000 from among former oarsmen and friends of Cornell rowing, for extensive improvements to the boathouse.

Other speakers were Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Faculty member of the crew advisory committee; four former oarsmen, Professor Albert W. Smith '78, Hugh C. Troy '99, Asa C. King '99, and Dr. W. Forrest Lee '06; and Richard Aronson '26, former Varsity coxswain.

Only William C. Babcock '35, at bow, and William A. Drisler, Jr. '37, at No. 4, are missing from last year's Varsity boat. Their places were taken by Albert W. Hartman '37 of Mansfield, Ohio., who rowed No. 3 in the Junior Varsity boat at Poughkeepsie, and John Rodgers '36 of Albany. The others are Robert H. Menges '37 of Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 2; Elbert C. Sowerwine, Jr. '37 of Westfield, N. J., No. 3; Robert W. O'Neill '37 of Syracuse, No. 5; Herbert A. Hopper '36 of Ithaca, No. 6; Commodore William G. Van Arsdale '36 of Castile, No. 7; F. Donald Hart '36 of Springfield Gardens, stroke; and Allen L. Davison '37 of Pittsburgh, Pa., coxswain.

**WIN FOURTH AT SOCCER**

With but two more League games ahead, Coach Bawlf's 1935 soccer team so far upholding the championship of the Middle Atlantic League won last year, defeated Haverford Saturday afternoon, 1-0, on Alumni Field before the largest crowd of the season.

A goal by Walter L. Chewing '36 on a cross-shot from L. Bruce Darling '38 won the game in the second period, but quick and accurate defense by the Varsity backs against an attack mostly in Cornell territory in the last two quarters kept the visitors from scoring.

The next League game is November 16, with Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, then the team plays Colgate at Ithaca, November 23, and ends its season against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, November 27.

Saturday's lineup:

CORNELL (1)	Pos.	HAVERFORD (0)
Coors	G	Tomkinson
Kniffen	RFB	Lester
H. Dugan	LFB	J. Taylor
D. Dugan	RHB	Evans
Pechan	CHB	Seely
Petroff	LHB	Brown
Darling	OR	Maier
Holochwest	IR	Washburn
Mulford	CF	Whittier
Chewing	IL	Stokes
Nathanson	OL	W. Taylor

Cornell.....	0	1	0	0-1
Haverford.....	0	0	0	0-0

Haverford substitutes: Pugliese, Goldmark, Cary.

Referee, Howley, Philadelphia.

## HARRIERS BEAT SYRACUSE

The cross country team completed its schedule of dual meets and its only one at home this season by defeating Syracuse, 25-30, Saturday afternoon. Captain Mezzitt finished the four-mile grind first and broke the tape on Tower Road opposite Roberts Hall 21 seconds ahead of his nearest Syracuse rival. At the mile and a half he was paced, stride for stride, by the Orange captain, Lalor, who finished in seventh place.

Third across the finish line was Herbert H. Cornell '38, followed by William V. Bassett '37, in fourth; then John Meaden '37, Ward H. Robbins '37, and Norman C. Healy '37, closely bunched at eighth, ninth, and tenth places.

A Freshman team more promising than for some years had six men finish in a row, five of them within sixteen seconds of each other, over a three-mile course to win from the Syracuse yearlings by the same score as the Varsity. The same five earlier in the week broke the tape exactly together to defeat four runners from Ithaca High School in a practice meet.

The first of the five, George E. Ranney of Ithaca, was third in Saturday's meet. He was followed in quick succession by Merton S. Barrus of Ithaca, John G. Downing of Kenmore, Samuel Bullen, Jr. of Rochester, and William C. Chandler of Brooklyn. L. Philip Young of Ithaca was the sixth of the Freshmen to finish, 18 seconds behind Chandler and eighth in the pack.

The cross-country season closes with the Intercollegiates in New York City, November 18.

A UNIVERSITY CHESS tournament, open to any Cornell student and continuing for several weeks, opened in Willard Straight Hall, October 23. From the winners of this tournament the Varsity chess team will be recruited to enter the Intercollegiates in New York City during the Christmas recess.

IT WAS OCTOBER 26, the height of the hunting season, you know. Then, in suburban Forest Home, a gun was fired. The community proceeded at once to bag its quarry, worth \$30,000. The shot was a salute to the first spadeful of earth turned for the first New York State project under the Public Works Administration's 1935 allotment. The project is the installation of Forest Home's water system. The spade-wielder was Professor Forrest B. Wright '22, Agricultural Engineering.

HIS PERSONAL JUDGE sought a judgeship. That's why John S. Hooley '38, of Rockville Center, was so interested in the recent elections. So elated too, when his father, Francis G. Hooley '04 of Nassau County, was seated in the State Supreme Court with a vote plurality of 50,000.

## TO SUPERVISE MORE SPORTS

### Athletics Organization Recognizes Six Previously Unaffiliated

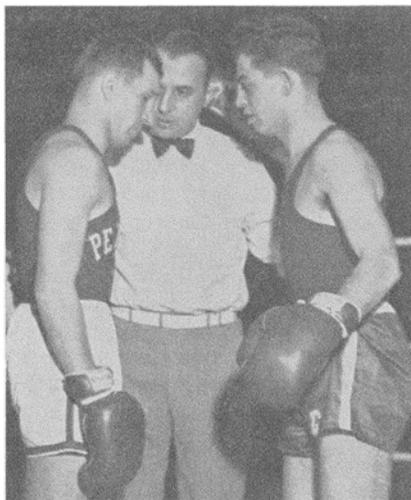
Announcement was made last week that six sports, previously carried on without recognition from the Athletic Association, had been taken under the jurisdiction of the new Department of Physical Education and Athletics. The six are swimming, golf, polo, 150-pound rowing, boxing, and skiing. The rifle team has since applied and will undoubtedly also be recognized.

Participants in these sports recently made their own schedules and raised the necessary funds by whatever means came to hand. Their recognition now means, according to James Lynah '05, merely that his new Department will supervise their schedules; they will not be financed by the University unless and until there are funds realized from athletics sufficient to allow them a proper share.

The Athletic Association until 1924 had supervision only of the so-called major sports: football, baseball, track, and rowing, with certain of the other sports organized into the Minor Sports Athletic Council. In 1924 the two were merged, the Athletic Association then taking responsibility for certain sports in the Council, such as basketball, wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, tennis, and the operation of Beebe Lake. "C's" have always been awarded, however, to participants in all sports "for successful athletic competition representing Cornell."

### Swimming

For two years from its first organization in 1909, the swimming team was a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, but because of its lack of facilities for practice it then withdrew and the sport has been carried on informally and intermittently since. The



FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING MEET

John Canzoneri of last year's team is introduced by the referee to his opponent, Penn State's Captain Zeleznock, intercollegiate 125-pound champion.

first captain of the swimming team was Harold W. Walker '11. He broke the record for the Williams College tank in his event that first year at Williamstown, Mass. Swimming and water polo matches were held in the second year with Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and City College of New York. Last year's team, coached by Emanuel Tarlow '35, using the pool at Cortland Normal Saturday afternoons for practice, won one of its six meets, from Buffalo State Teachers College, and lost to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Franklin and Marshall, Manhattan, Rochester, Syracuse.

### Golf

The first Cornell golf team was organized in 1909-10, with Arthur L. Rose '10 as captain. It too had no adequate facilities for home practice, and it was not until May, 1912, one week after the Ithaca golf course was opened, that the first home match was held. The Varsity defeated Pennsylvania, 14-1. The first Cornell team to enter the intercollegiate golf matches was that of 1913-14, with Wilber A. Mathews '15 as captain. For many years, each spring and fall, elimination matches for the University championships have been held.

### Polo

Next of the six to start was polo, largely through the efforts of Major Thomas J. J. Christian, who in 1921 induced the War Department to supply twenty polo mounts for the ROTC and became the first coach. Both horses and men had to be trained from scratch, but the team entered the indoor intercollegiate meet the next spring after winter training in the stock judging pavilion of the Animal Husbandry Department. They also played the United States Military Academy, losing 2-8. Walter S. Schmidt '21 was elected captain of this team. That spring the first horse show was held, a scheduled polo game with Pennsylvania being cancelled. Since then the ROTC polo team has steadily increased in popularity and facilities. With the completion of the new Riding Hall last fall, it went through a schedule of eighteen games, of which it won twelve.

### 150-Pound Crew

First intercollegiate competition of a Cornell 150-pound crew took place in 1934, when a boat stroked by Paul R. Wood '36 finished in a dead heat with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and trailed Yale's intercollegiate champions by one length at Worcester, Mass., and finished fifth, three lengths behind the Pennsylvania crew which set a new record for the course, at the American Henley Regatta at Philadelphia, Pa. At Cornell Day last spring the lightweight

boat, stroked by Alfred W. Wolff '37, pulled the 1909 shell over the mile-and-five-sixteenths Henley distance in the Inlet in seven minutes flat, to defeat Manhattan. Earlier, they had come second to Harvard on the Charles at Cambridge, Mass.

### Boxing

Although instruction in boxing has been given at the University since the early 1900's, the first regular boxing instructor to be hired by the University was John Fallon in 1920. Before that, a long line of professionals and semi-pros, including one O'Lanigan and "Spike" Maloney, were allowed to give instruction for a specified fee to such undergraduates as wanted it. One, it is said, used to charge twenty-five cents a lesson or ten dollars for a term's instruction, but always made sure that his term pupils, after they had paid, were so badly battered in their first lesson that few came back. Until last year, however, when Jacob I. Goldbas '34 became coach, only exhibition matches had been held, usually in connection with an indoor track meet or other athletic event. Under Goldbas, last year's boxing team lost by close margins to Penn State, Yale, and Syracuse, and tied Toronto.

### Skiing and Snowshoeing

Winter sports, except hockey, had no teams entered in intercollegiate competition until last year, although individuals had long taken part informally in various meets. Last winter, however, largely through the efforts of Millett G. Morgan '37, the Winter Sports Club sent its team of skiers and snowshoers to the College Week competitions at Lake Placid, to the Dartmouth winter carnival, to Middlebury College, Vermont, and to the championship meet of the Intercollegiate Ski Union in Quebec. At Ithaca they met a group of Dartmouth graduate students and the Dartmouth "C" team. Morgan was elected president of the Union.

### Rifle Team

The first ROTC rifle team was organized by Captain Stonewall Jackson, who came to Cornell in 1924, but not until 1926-27, with Lieutenant Arthur K. Hammond '21 as coach, did the team participate in intercollegiate matches. Duncan J. McKinlay '27 was captain of the team that year. The next year the team entered the National Rifle Association and its Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League. Last year's captain, Jonathan P. Blount '36, placed second in the national ratings and was high gun in the intercollegiate championship match shot at Annapolis, Md. The team, coached by Sergeant Leslie W. Brown and directed by Captain James O. Tarbox, won all thirty-two of its postal matches, eight of ten shoulder-to-shoulder matches, three of four League shoots, and the championship of the Second Corps Area.

## CASCADILLA HALL

By Albert W. Smith '78

Cascadilla Hall, formerly known as Cascadilla Place—was the first building owned by Cornell University. The Cascadilla Company was incorporated in 1864 with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars subscribed by citizens of Ithaca, Mr. Cornell being the largest stockholder. The Company was formed to build a Sanatorium to use water as a special curative agent, but also, "bringing to bear every rational appliance of modern skill and science, without a blind and bigoted adherence to any one." In this quotation there sounds the wise, tolerant voice of Ezra Cornell.

### "For Female Education"

The work began on the foundations of the building in 1866, but enthusiasm for the undertaking seems to have cooled quite soon, and work was abandoned. Meanwhile the Cornell University idea had developed rapidly and in November, 1866, Mr. Cornell wrote in a letter: "Cascadilla Place will make a fine location, and the building will be well adapted for a female department of the University. If . . . the stockholders of Cascadilla Place would donate their stock, when paid up, on condition that the University would take the property, complete the building, and eventually establish a female department there, but in the first instance use the building in connection with other temporary accommodations to commence the studies in the University—then I should be in favor of the University taking and finishing the building and would recommend the Trustees to do so.

"The first step, however, must be taken by the stockholders of Cascadilla Place. . . . I say, 'donate it to the Cornell University in behalf of the ladies of Ithaca for the interest of female education.' I will pay up my stock and donations, and give it for the above noble object, if others decide to do the same."

This plan was adopted and the building was completed; but it was never used as a home for women students; it was too necessary for other purposes; and presently, in 1873-4, Mr. Henry W. Sage provided elsewhere for women by erecting Sage College. But Cascadilla was occupied by the early Faculty and many of the students who first came to Cornell.

When President Andrew D. White was seeking to organize a faculty for Cornell University—just then coming to birth—he met, in England, Goldwin Smith, one of the most distinguished historical scholars of his time, who, for family reasons, had just resigned his professorship of modern history at Oxford. Mr. White offered him a non-resident lectureship in History at Cornell. Professor Smith not only accepted this offer, but came to Cornell to live in Cascadilla Hall for two years, and to quote Mr.

White "lectured to us as brilliantly as he had ever lectured at Oxford."

In 1904 Mr. Goldwin Smith came from his home in Toronto to lay the corner stone of Goldwin Smith Hall, and at that time he wrote, out of memory, of "The Early Days of Cornell," from which the following quotations are taken:

"Raw as everything then was, the eyes of the newcomer could not fail to feed on the supreme beauty of the site; the azure lake, the gorges, the waterfalls, the woods, which . . . still [at my coming] retained some fringes of scarlet and gold. Among all the sites for buildings which I have seen, there is not one which excels, I doubt if there is one which equals, the Campus at Cornell."

"Cascadilla held us all at first. The old pile claims our veneration as the cradle of University life. It is pleasant to see the gay vines creeping over it and softening its austere grandeur. In early times at night, when every window in it was lighted, it was truly a brilliant object. Life in it was perhaps not very luxurious; but it was very social. The sight of it recalls to my memory many pleasant evenings. My thoughts often revert to my rooms in Cascadilla and to the platform from which I used to gaze on sunsets more gorgeous than those of my native land, and sometimes to watch the eagle hovering over the lake."

### Center of University Life

From the beginning, executive offices of the University were in Cascadilla, until 1874-5 when rooms were ready in South Building—now Morrill Hall. I remember vividly today—after sixty-one years—going with racing heart and shaking knees to Cascadilla's second floor, northeast corner, to ask Dr. W. D. Wilson if I had passed my entrance examinations. He said that I had. I wondered that he seemed to consider it so unimportant. He wrote my name on a card, signed it and flipped it unconcernedly across the desk. But that little card shaped my life.

In the spacious west room, first floor, of Cascadilla, Ezra Cornell's birthday—January 7—was celebrated. At one of these evenings there seems to have been music—students and young women of Ithaca, with high spirits and restless feet, unexpectedly began to dance; whereat next day some of the clergy of Ithaca said that dancing was "destructive of vital godliness." Thereafter, as long as Mr. Cornell lived, he provided for dancing at the celebration of his birthday.

Alas that the walls of Cascadilla are mute! that they cannot now tell of the interesting people and events, now forgotten, upon which they looked down long ago.

ADOLPH COORS '37 of Golden, Colo. has been appointed chairman of the Junior Prom Committee by the Student Council.

## BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

COMMEMORATING the birthday of Andrew D. White, the University's first president, a special program was played at sunset November 7 by the carillon master of the University chimes. The first selection, slightly aseasonal, was *Adeste Fidelis*. It was followed by *Founder's Hymn*, selections by Handel and Bach, and ended with a group of Cornell songs.

THE CURTIS STRING QUARTET opened the ninth annual Willard Straight Series of chamber music concerts last Tuesday evening with a program of Haydn, Brahms, and compositions by Samuel Barber. Two other string ensembles, the Kolisch String Quartet, scheduled for January 14, and the Gordon String Quartet, for March 3, complete the series.

CAMPUS PRESTIGE! That's what a frank and unabashed Cornell Dramatic Club bid for when two of its representatives presented the Club's problems to the Student Council, October 31. Result: The Council has promised to foster the drama by studying the usher situation. And having thus committed itself to art, the Council awaited the elections on November 13 which would swell its membership by two Sophomores and one Freshman.

THEY COULD NOT see the Nazis. That's why Edith Burr '39, of Ithaca, and Ruth A. Gallagher '39, of Buffalo, carried off debating honors November 5. Against Nellie M. Gordon '36, of Lawyerville, and Louise S. Miller '36, of Addison, they took the affirmative stand on "Resolved, that the United States should withdraw from the 1936 Olympics at Berlin." As members of the Women's Debate Club the two teams opposed each other in Balch Hall.

EDUCATION in foreign countries will be the theme for this year's program of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national honorary educational society. Meanwhile, the chapter fosters education in *this* country in a very practical manner with its fund given to the University to be expended in scholarships.

TAU BETA PI, national honorary scholastic society in Engineering, has elected seventeen Seniors and three Juniors. The Seniors include Henry S. Godshall of Lansdowne, Pa., broadjumper, football end, and president of the Student Council. Others: Robert W. Baunach Jr., South Orange, N. J.; Walter L. Chewing, Cynwyd, Pa.; Joseph C. Delibert, Rochester; William W. Fisher, Ambler, Pa.; Donald C. Graves, Evanston, Ill.; William R. Harry, Bloomfield Hills,

Mich.; Frederick D. Hart, Springfield Gardens; Donald W. McNulty, Rutherford, N. J.; Daniel D. Moretti, Newark, N. J.; John L. Patterson, Rochester; Howard H. Sturdy, Hamburg; John Sullivan Jr., Ithaca; Rocco V. Vittucci, Utica; Wilho Wiitanen, New York City; Robert C. Winans, Larchmont; John R. Young, La Jolla, Calif. Juniors elected are Lloyd A. Doughty, Bayside; Fred F. Sampson, Mount Vernon; James R. Ware, Montclair, N. J.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for November 17 will be the Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

TWO HUNDRED members of the community assembled in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall November 8 to assert their participation in a nationwide university mobilization for peace. In a stirring appeal for support of the League of Nations, Professor Emeritus Nathaniel Schmidt, Semitic Languages and Literatures, emphasized that if war is to be outlawed all nations must arbitrate their differences and the art of warfare must no longer be learned or taught. Other speakers were Harvey R. Wellman '37 of Perry; Frederick J. Rarig '37 of Ithaca; Allan B. Campbell '36 of St. Albans; and Florence McClure, Grad.

BUT—CAN SHE get any work *out* of 'em?—"Mrs. Donald Bryant, formerly of the State Teachers' College at Albany, has been appointed assistant to Mrs. Claire Grauel, hostess of Willard Straight Hall. Mrs. Bryant . . . a graduate of the University of Indiana . . . *has done a great deal of work with students . . .*"—Cornell Daily Sun, November 6.

DR. MARJORIE BARSTOW Greenbie '12 addressed the women of the University in Balch Hall November 11 on "Business Training for Women; Its Opportunities and Prospects."

"TOM," son of "Cap," is carrying on. "Cap" was a Campus favorite before an automobile snuffed out his life. Now the role is "Tom's" and he's already doing a better job of it than even his worthy sire. For "Tom" is a blind man's dog. Every day he is guide, sentinel, and defender of Joe Mondo, a Junior from Syracuse. He is also the one unfailing light in that dark world where Mondo lives. "Tom" was sent from Forest Home, his birthplace, to The Seeing Eye at Morristown, N. J. It was sheer coincidence that he was purchased by Mondo and brought back to the very borders of the community in which he was born. Now student and dog are inseparable.

SHORT LIFE HISTORY: Harold Bewter, 32, was an employe in the College of Home Economics for eleven years. He was discovered, November 5, in Stewart Park slumped over the wheel of his automobile—dead. He had swallowed poison. He had been lonely, the coroner learned.

GIRLS FROM all quarters of the United States were guests of ten fraternities over the last week-end. The roster brings to mind an old song:—"There's Kitty from Kansas City, There's Della from Delaware, There's Minnie from Minneapolis, and Annie from Anywhere!" The houses which entertained were Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi, and Seal and Serpent.

ONE OF THE "Foolish Virgins?" Well, anyhow, "The Old Maid" had an illegitimate child. We learned that at the Strand Theatre the other night. It caused no end of unhappiness. But it made a fair play and the acting of Helen Menken and Judith Anderson was mighty good.

AS MEMBERS of the Intercollegiate Clubs Bridge League, Cornellians in New York City were matched with their first opponent, Princeton, November 7. Other opponents will be: Harvard, November 21; Columbia, December 5; Yale, December 19; Dartmouth, January 9; Williams, January 23, and Pennsylvania, February 6.

NOT A BONIFACE among 'em! But here they are—all newly elected to Ye Hosts, honorary society in the school of Hotel Administration: Edwin O. Merwin '36, of Buffalo; John J. Shannon '36, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; John M. Batten '37, of Cape May, N. J.; Harold A. Dillenbeck '37, of Buffalo, and Charles H. Shuff '37, of Long Island City.

RED KEY, Junior Class honor society, has elected nineteen for prominence in extra-curricular affairs: James G. Dodge, Lancaster, Pa.; David D. Dugan, Hamburg; William C. Eisenberg, Rochester; Thomas R. Freiday, East Orange, N. J.; Keith O. Guthrie Jr., Pleasantville; Albert W. Hartman, Mansfield, Ohio; Thomas R. Heyward, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John E. Hough, Janesville, Wis.; Shirley C. Hulse, Bedford, Pa.; Irving A. Jenkins, New York City; Karl L. Landgrebe, Birmingham, Ala.; Evan L. Noyes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wilbur H. Peter, Lakewood, Ohio; Samuel S. Verbeck, Manlius; James R. Ware, Montclair, N. J.; Erbin D. Wattles, Buffalo; Malcolm B. White, Evanston, Ill.; Griswold Wilson, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; and Robert H. Wright, Rockville Center.

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## NECROLOGY

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'72—CHARLES EDWARD WRIGHT, June 17, 1935, of paralysis, at Watertown, where he had lived with his sister, Mrs. George F. Clark, at 221 Clinton Street. He spent two years at the University, in the Science Course.

'73—EDWARD FRANKLIN KNIBLOE, October 5, 1935, in Buffalo, where he lived at 38 Park Street, from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile. He left the Science Course after one year, having suffered loss of vision of one eye, and retired in 1932 at the age of eighty-one after sixty years of railroad service, first as telegraph operator for the Erie, and retiring as general agent of the Buffalo Creek Railroad. In 1883 he was admitted to practice as attorney and counsellor of the State Supreme Court, after having studied law in his spare time, but never practiced. Sons, Laurence Knibloe '07 and Richard Knibloe '10.

'94 ME(E)—IRVING EMERSON MACOMBER, June 14, 1935, of pneumonia, in Toledo, Ohio, where he had lived for many years and was president of Macomber Brothers, Inc., a real estate firm. As a Senior, Macomber was business manager of the Sibley Journal; he attended the forty-year reunion of his Class at Ithaca. He was a member of Quill and Dagger and Delta Upsilon. Brother, Franklin S. Macomber '00.

'96—JOHN KEESE HALLOCK, in May, 1935, at Norwalk, Conn. He lived in Sewickley, Pa., where he was a special representative of the Universal Portland Cement Company. Theta Delta Chi.

'97 LLB—CHAPIN CAVANAUGH PERRY, July 28, 1935, in Ithaca, where he had been in the insurance business with his brother, in the Perry Agency, since 1918. Following graduation he entered a law office in New York City and later for many years was in charge of the liability department of the New York City office of the Travellers Insurance Company.

'99 Grad—LUCIUS T. GOULD, May 16, 1935, at his home in Wauwatosa, Wis. For ten years he had been a teacher of scientific geography at the University Extension Division in Milwaukee, and previously with the Milwaukee State Teachers College. He received the AB degree from Albion College in 1888, and took advanced work also at the University of Chicago.

'08 ME—RALPH WILSON HOWE, from injuries received October 9 in an automobile accident near Huntsville, Tex. He had lived in Dallas fourteen years, was vice-president and general manager of Atlantic Pipe Line Company, and a member of the ASME. His widow and two

children live at 3645 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Tex.

'13 BChem—ELLIS BUSH COOPER, October 26, 1935, at Manchester, Conn., where he was chemist with Cheney Silk Works. For a time he was instructor in chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, then for several years with Hercules Powder Company.

'13 PhD—ARTHUR ROMAINE HITCH, October 6, 1935, in Jacksonville, Fla., following a tank explosion. He received the AB degree at Washington College and entered the Graduate School in 1910.

'14 ME—FREDERIC COLT LOOMIS, June 1, 1935, in Winthrop, Mass., where he was principal of the high school. He attended Harvard College and had been a school principal in New England for many years, previously at Sanderson Academy, Ashfield, Mass. He was captain of the Sibley College cross country team as a Senior.

'17—THEODORE GRANT MOORE, suddenly, May 16, on the street in Milwaukee, Wis. where he lived. He entered the Arts College from the Telluride School at Boise, Idaho, and remained two years.

'19 AB, '22 MD—RUPERT ALBERT SCHRANKEL, September 5, 1935, at Buffalo. He entered the pre-medical course in 1917 from Canisius College; was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

'19—ROBERT LEROY CLEAR, late in October, 1935, in Washington, D. C. Leaving the College of Architecture as a Sophomore, he served in France as First Lieutenant with the 811th Pioneer Infantry, and returned to practice law in Washington, where he became the representative of the National City Company of New York City. Mrs. Clear was Virginia Van Brunt '17. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'32, '33 ME—EDWARD RODNEY PARSHALL, September 24, 1935, when his plane caught fire in bombing practice over Santa Rosa Island, south of Pensacola, Fla., where he was stationed as Ensign, USN, and student flier. He "bailed out," but was too close to the ground for his parachute to open. Parshall was a member of the Freshman track team and of the Varsity team three years; of Beth L'Amed and Zeta Psi. Father, William W. Parshall '88; brothers, William B. Parshall '25, Lawrence Parshall '30, Henry B. Parshall '33.

'33—HERBERT HILLIARD MOLINEAUX, May 2, 1935. He entered the Arts College in 1929 and remained one term.

'33—MANION FRANCIS JONES, March 11, 1935, at Oklahoma University, where he was a junior in the law school. Left the University in his Sophomore year. Alpha Tau Omega.

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## Concerning THE ALUMNI

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'75 PhB—Vigorous and alert despite his advancing years, Jared T. Newman, attorney and former mayor of Ithaca, observed his eightieth birthday November 4 by attending a directors' meeting of the First National Bank and by continuing, without interruption, the round of duties which has claimed more than half a century of his life. Later in the day he and Mrs. Newman were guests at a birthday dinner given by their son, Charles H. Newman '13, and his wife at their home, 110 The Parkway, Cayuga Heights.

'88 CE—Mario G. Menocal, former president of Cuba, is again running for that office as the candidate of Cuba's Democratic party. On October 29 he led that party in nominating Dr. Pelayo Cuervo, former secretary of communications, for mayor of Havana.

'92 BL—John L. Elliott, senior leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, told assembled members of the Sunday Evening Clubs in New York City recently that the faith of the average American in so-called "big executives" was "an intellectual hangover from a child's belief in Santa Claus." This, he added, constitutes a real danger, for in periods of stress the rank and file naively pin their trust to a leader who, unable to help them, causes disillusionment.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett told members of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Syracuse October 24 that in the event of another general European War it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the United States to remain neutral. He advocated America's cooperation with the European nations to preserve peace.

'00 CE—John C. Trautwine, 3d, editor of Trautwine's Civil Engineer's Reference Book, has moved the headquarters of his enterprise from Philadelphia, Pa., to Ithaca where he also now resides after thirty-five years in the Pennsylvania metropolis.

'01, '02 AB—Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of Albany, who filled the Sage Chapel pulpit, November 3, is attending a meeting in Houston, Texas, of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church. He was scheduled to preach November 10 in San Antonio.

'01 AB, '02 AM—Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador at Washington, made his first formal visit to Boston, November 6. He was officially greeted by Governor Curley of Massachusetts, Boston's Mayor Mansfield, and scores of prominent compatriots who, with members of the Friends of China, Inc., of which Dr. Sze is president, gave for their guest a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

'04 AB—George Jean Nathan is one of several prominent authorities on the drama and theatre who organized recently as the New York Critics' Circle. The Circle, patterned after London's Critics' Circle, will offer an annual prize for the best new play by an American playwright to be shown in New York City. The organization, according to the New York Times, is generally regarded as the upshot of growing dissatisfaction with the more recent Pulitzer Prize awards. The Circle's prize, a medal, is also intended to counteract the growing opinion that critics are negative scourges who give nothing constructive to the theatre, the Times reports.

'04; '95—Egbert Moxham was elected to the executive committee of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound when that organization held its annual fall meeting October 25 in New York City. Waldron P. Belknap '95 was one of several yachtsmen to be awarded championship medals by the Association.

'05 ME—Charles F. Chapman, motor-boat enthusiast and executive head of the racing commission governing that sport, told members of the American Power Boat Association in New York City, October 24, that motor boat racing during the year had increased thirteen percent with a total of 10,800 starters in the sanctioned regattas of the East alone.

'05; '95 BL; '08 AB—Warnick J. Kernan of Utica, Nathan D. Lapham of Geneva, and Philip J. Wickser of Buffalo were among those who attended a recent meeting in New York City of the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association.

'06 AB, '08 LLB; '06 AB; '39—Charles F. Landmesser is a member of the law firm of Lum, Tamblin and Fairlie, 605 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. He and Mrs. Landmesser (Jane Cheney) have a son, Charles M. Landmesser, who is a Freshman in the University.

'08 ME—Elmer J. Booth, in the lumber business in Wiergate, Texas, recently visited Ithaca for the first time since he was graduated twenty-seven years ago.

'08 AB, '13 PhD—Burton J. Lemon, tire engineer, will spend the winter in Washington, D. C. establishing contacts with various governmental departments on tire engineering problems. His address, subject to a forthcoming change, is U. S. Rubber Products, Inc., 1790 Broadway, New York City.

'09 ME—Frederic O. Ebeling is located as an employe of the United States Internal Revenue Service in the Joseph E. Seagram and Sons distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ind. His address in that town is c/o R. C. Elliott, 27 Probasco Street. His permanent address is 1125 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill. Ebeling's oldest daughter is president of her class at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. An-

other daughter is a sophomore at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

'09 AM, '14 PhD—Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education and former United States Commissioner of Education, told approximately three hundred educators assembled in New York City, October 31, that a new society was emerging from opportunities given students to develop their individual abilities. These opportunities, he added are 'fundamental in the development of a true democracy.' His address was delivered at the annual meeting held under the joint auspices of units of the American Council on Education, the Progressive Education Association, the Cooperative Test Service, and the Educational Records Bureau.

'10, '11 ME—Edwin H. Atwood is general refinery manager for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company in Eastern Europe. His work has been centered for the greater part in France and Italy. Atwood's address is 46 Rue de Courcelles, Paris, France. His son is Hugh M. Atwood '38.

'10, '11 ME—Clarence J. Pope, President of the Cornell Club of Newark, N. J., and an engineer with the Public Utility Commission of New Jersey, lives at 399 Tremont Place, Orange, N. J.

'10 ME—Frank R. Oates, vice-president of Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif., plans to go to London to become managing technical director of his company's subsidiary, Technicolor, Ltd.

'10 LLB; '24 CE; '02 AB—Alden H. Little of Chicago, Ill., was re-elected executive vice-president of the Investment Bankers Association when that organization convened in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., October 30. C. Longford Felske was also re-elected secretary. Another Cornellian prominent in the affairs of the Association is Henry T. Ferriss of St. Louis, Mo.

'11 BSA—Dr. Arthur K. Getman, chief of agricultural education, New York State Education Department, recently reported that there has been a sharp increase in the number of New York State's high school graduates studying agriculture. In a signed article published by a New York City newspaper, Dr. Getman writes that at least eighty percent of the graduates who later studied farming are now definitely launched in agricultural pursuits of one kind or another.

'11 ME—Thomas Midgley, Jr., research investigator for the General Motors Corporation, has developed a new product, "F-12." This, in chemical terminology, is di-chlor-di-fluoro-methane, and is reputed one of the best refrigerants yet discovered. Although containing forty-five per cent of chlorine by weight, this compound is reported to be non-poisonous.

'11 ME—Alexander J. Heidt is secretary of the newly organized Realty Owners and Agents League, of New York City.

'12 ME—Karl W. Gass is chief engineer for the Amster-Morton Company, engineers and contractors, 702 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. His home in Pittsburgh is at 5512 Beverly Place.

'12—Adolphe Menjou, film actor, was reported to be in a serious condition October 28, after undergoing a blood transfusion for a stomach ailment in a Hollywood hospital.

'12 BArch; '16; '17 BArch—Charles C. Colman, president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, was appointed to the Federal Housing Administration in July and later sent from Washington, D. C. to Des Moines, Iowa, where he is now acting chief architectural supervisor of the Iowa state insuring office. Colman writes the ALUMNI NEWS that he met in the Iowa capital James Dougher '16 and Chester C. Woodburn '17, who are partner architects in the firm of Dougher, Rich and Woodburn. Colman, rounding out his third month in Des Moines after having been originally detailed there for three weeks, expects to return to Cleveland sometime this month.

'13—Lessing Rosenwald is a member of the board of trustees of the Brookings Institution of Washington, which was organized in 1927 to "aid constructively in the development of sound national policies" and to "offer training of a super-graduate character to students of the social sciences."

'13 ME—E. Lysle Aschaffenburg, is secretary of the Cornell Club of Louisiana and also president of the Pontchartrain Hotel, New Orleans, La. He writes the ALUMNI NEWS that he is planning to enter his son at the University with the Class of '41.

'13 ME—W. Roy Manny, at the helm of his "Blue Eagle," was one of sixteen competing recently in the frostbite dinghy racing under the auspices of the Larchmont Yacht Club, Larchmont.

'13 ME—Edmund W. Butler has been appointed vice-president in charge of the Brooklyn office of Triboro Agency, Inc., an insurance organization representing "leading Fire, casualty and inland marine companies and offer [ing] complete service to insurance brokers." His office is at 150 Montague Street, Brooklyn. Butler is the alumnus member of the advisory committee on football recently announced by the athletic policy board.

'14 AB—Harold Riegelman, counsel of the Citizens Budget Commission of New York City, recommended budget cuts totalling \$24,930,827 when the City's Board of Estimate held its first session October 23 on reductions in the 1936 estimates.

'14 ME—Richard M. Weiser's address is 31 Amherst Street, Holyoke, Mass.

'14 ME—J. Carlton Ward, Jr. is assistant general manager of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company and lives at Mountain Road and High Street, Farmington, Conn. He has a son who expects to enter the University next year.

'14 AB—Laurence G. Meads, vice president of the International Printing Ink Company, spoke on "The Coming Use of Color in Advertising" at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Association of National Advertisers in Atlantic City, N. J., October 27-31.

'15 BS—Luther Banta, on the faculty of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., writes the ALUMNI NEWS that his daughter is a freshman in the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

'16 AB; '30 AM—A son was born October 23 in the Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, to Dr. Robert S. Gutsell and Mrs. Gutsell (Grace L. Lawrence). They live at 205 Fairmount Avenue, Ithaca.

'17 ME—Chester C. Hough, captain in the United States Army, is commanding officer of the Littleton District CCC, comprising twenty-one CCC camps east of the continental divide in Colorado. The total strength of the command is some seventy officers, one hundred civilians, and four thousand "enrollees." Hough's address is Fort Logan, Colo.

'18—Harry D. Cole is president of the Mt. Vernon chapter of the Westchester County Realty Board and lives in Mt. Vernon at 10 East First Street. He has two children.

'18—Claus F. Heitmann and Mrs. Heitmann are the parents of a daughter, born July 24. Their address is 115 East Seventy-second Street, New York City.

'18, '21 AB—Henry W. Roden of Johnson and Johnson, was chairman of a conference organized during a recent session in Atlantic City, N. J. of the Association of National Advertisers to study the proposed amendment of New York City's sanitary code governing the sale of proprietary compounds.

'20 BS—The Rev. G. Eugene Durham underwent an operation for the removal of an appendix, November 3, and is convalescing in the Conklin Sanatorium, Ithaca.

'20, '21 BS—Lyman O. Bond is directing a project under the Resettlement Administration for the re-establishment of families from old to better farming sites in several counties of New York State.

'20, '25 CE—Thomas D. Finn, after travelling for two years in Central America, returned recently to his home in Exeter, N. H. Finn, during the greater part of his sojourn, was employed on engineering projects in San Salvador and British Honduras.

'21 AB—Martha E. Martin, after spending her sabbatical year in Florida and then in Europe, resumed her duties

recently as teacher of mathematics in Newtown High School, New York City.

'21 AB—Jayne Disbrow, Spanish teacher at John Adams High School in Ozone Park, Queens, toured Europe last autumn. She lives at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

'23 AB—George L. Lee, secretary-treasurer and general manager of L. P. Smith, Inc., makers of "Red Devil" products, lives at 2 Tower Drive, Maplewood, N. J.

'23 AB—Albert E. Conradis is general counsel for the National Music Printers and Allied Trades Association, Inc. He is also vice-president and general counsel for the Progressive Building and Loan Association of Washington. His address is Suite 1106 Chandler Building, Washington, D. C.

'24; '24 BS—M. Gregory Dexter and Mrs. Dexter (Jennife A. Curtis) live at 34 Worcester Street, Belmont, Mass.

'24 ME—Henry G. Warnick, traffic supervisor of the Bronx-Westchester area for the New York Telephone Company, lives at 52 Holls Terrace, South Yonkers. He has a daughter born last April.

'25 AB, '33 PhD—Frederick L. Chappel Jr., was married June 7 to Mary C. Ryan, former instructor in the Department of Physical Education. They live in Kalamazoo, Mich., where Chappell is associated with the Sutherland Paper Company.

'25 ME—Vincent L. Kohl of 1710 West Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., is statistics engineer for the Commonwealth Edison Company.

'26 BS—Mrs. Howard W. Hunter (Dorothy O'Brien) is living at 87 North "B" Street, Pensacola, Fla. Her husband, Lieutenant Hunter, is stationed at nearby Fort Barrancas. She has two sons.

'26 ME—Ralph H. Rector is superintendent of the Pacific Hard Rubber Company and Western Molded Products. He lives at 2229 West Seventy-eighth Street, Inglewood, Calif., where his second daughter was born August 15.

'26 AB, '35 AM—Frances M. Jennings, a New York City teacher, lives at A. W. A. Club House, 353 West Fifty-seventh Street.

'26 BChem—Gordon O. Andrews is chief supervisor of the Richmond, Va. plant of the duPont Cellophane Company. His Richmond address is 5009 Devonshire Road.

'26 AB—Dr. Merrill G. Reische is practicing medicine in Keene, N. H. His office there is at 26 Winter Street.

'26 CE—C. Orville Briddell is payroll and labor supervisor of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore, Md., and also president of C. E. Briddell Company, Inc. He writes the ALUMNI NEWS that his daughter has just celebrated her first birthday. His

address is 320 East Joppa Road, Towson, Md.

'26 CE—Norman R. Steinmetz is vice-president and secretary of the General Public Service Corporation. His address is 33-04 210th Street, Bayside.

'27, '28 AB—Samuel Pollock is a fourth-year student in the Edinburgh University Medical School, Edinburgh, Scotland. Communications for him or Mrs. Pollock should be addressed to the University Union, Edinburgh.

'27 BChem, '28 AM—William H. Summerson is an instructor in biochemistry at the Medical College in New York City. In collaboration with a research student from Amsterdam, Holland, Summerson wrote a twelve-page description for the October issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry of an instrument promising to be widely used by analytical chemists. Summerson's address is 40-40 203d Street, Bayside.

'27, '29 BS; '30—A. Gordon Bedell and Mrs. Bedell (Anna C. Asmus) live in St. James, L. I.

'27 AB—Raymond C. Fingado is manager of the Coney Island-Sheepshead area in Long Island of the New York Telephone Company. His address is 185 Fingerboard Road, Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y.

'28 BS—Ruth W. Burt is a dietitian at the Marcy State Hospital, Marcy.

'28 AB—Florence E. Darnell of 129 Lockwood Avenue, Buffalo, teaches Latin there at the South Park High School.

'28 AB—Irene Danner is science teacher in the North Plainfield (N. J.) High School. Her address is 7 East Palmer Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.

'28 AB—William J. Huber, life insurance counsellor, of 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City, was married June 30 to Emily L. Monsees. They live in North Bergen, N. J.

'28 BChem—Carlos L. Gutzeit is temporarily located in Wilmington, Del., according to William H. Summerson '27, of the staff of the Medical College in New York, at whose home Gutzeit visited recently.

'28 AB; '28 AB—In "Dead End" Sidney Kingsley (Kirschner) has just given to Broadway a drama which, drawing almost unanimous praise from the New York City critics, promises to be as great a success as his earlier Pulitzer-prize-winning "Men in White." The play is a realistic treatment of New York's water-front life, and offers a sharp contrast between a seamy, poverty-ridden East River neighborhood and the world of power and wealth which, like Sutton Place, virtually adjoins it. According to the New York Times critic "Dead End" is "an enormously stirring drama and . . . when the Pulitzer judge gave Mr. Kingsley a prize for 'Men in

White' they picked a first rate man." Similar encomiums were given by other Metropolitan newspapers. Daniel Duryea '28, one of Kingsley's classmates, is a member of the play's cast.

'29 BChem, '31 MChem; '30 AB—John Clark and Mrs. Clark (Emily Blood) are the parents of a son, born November 5. They live in Wilmington, Del.

'29—Edmund A. Cobb is an engineer for the International Salt Company, Ithaca.

'29 BS—Archie W. Budd is a forester in Middleburg, Fla.

'29 BS—J. Victor Skiff told members of the Elmira Rotary Club, October 30, that hunters in New York State alone kill approximately 12,000,000 game animals in an average year. Representing the game bureau of the State Conservation Department, Skiff discussed wild life conservation with particular reference to deer and grouse.

'30 AB—Meyer Dechter is taking graduate work in the University of Basel, Basel, Switzerland. He plans to be abroad two years. His address is c/o the University of Basel.

'30 AB—Bruce S. Stetter is assistant export manager of the American Type Founders Sales Corporation, Elizabeth, N. J.

'30 BS—Robert A. Rose was married September 18 to Charlotte H. Fritz in Maplewood, N. J. Flower girl was nine-year-old Lillie Hoffman, daughter of Governor Harold G. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman of New Jersey. Rose is manager of the Essex House, Newark, N. J.

'30 AB—David E. Jensen is assistant biologist and geologist at Ward's Natural Science Establishment. His address is 28 Birch Crescent, Rochester.

'30 BS—Mrs. Roswell P. Covell (Jeanne E. Smith) lives in Bridgehampton where her husband teaches history and mathematics in the high school.

'30; '28 BS—A son was born October 15 to Raymond Grant and Mrs. Grant (Lucille Lotridge) in Binghamton. Their address in that city is 5 Seminary Avenue.

'31 AB—William B. Shepard was married recently to Joan C. Showalter. Their home is in Berlin, Conn.

'31 EE—Clair O. Dean is a sales engineer for McCarthy Brothers and Ford, Buffalo. He lives at 46 North End Avenue, Kenmore.

'31 ME—"Still working" is the cryptic message to the ALUMNI NEWS of Paul N. Hunt, power engineer of Port Arthur, Texas. His address there is the Goodhue Hotel.

'31 EE—Walter N. Whitney is employed in the plant engineering department of Delco-Remy Corporation, Anderson, Ind.

'32 ME—William A. Eadie, Jr., is working in the mechanical department of the Atlantic Refining Company. His address is Yeadon, Pa.

'32; '06 BS; '33—Dorothy Lee '32, daughter of Ora Lee, Jr. '06, and Mrs. Lee, was married in Albion, August 17 to Fred A. Bennett '33. The officiating minister was the Rev. G. Eugene Durham '20, Methodist University pastor. Attendants were Helen Krebs '32 and Allen F. Brown '34. The newlyweds live in Berlin, where Bennett teaches in the high school.

'32 ME, '33 EE—William P. Beyerle is a test engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corporation and lives at 4008 Dorchester Road, Baltimore, Md.

'32 ME—James E. Kane, Jr. is employed in Baltimore, Md., by the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company. His Baltimore address is 3707 Yosemite Avenue.

'33 BS—William A. Moore is manager of the Broome County farm bureau and lives in Binghamton.

'33 BS—Leland A. Sheldon is coproprietor and retail manager of the Lynworth Dairy Farm, Fulton.

'33—Monroe M. Sweetland, Jr., Socialist candidate for assemblyman from Tompkins County, addressed members of the Student League for Industrial Democracy in Willard Straight Hall October 31 on "Reaction Rules the Campus—A West Coast Preview of American Fascism." Since joining the League in 1930, Sweetland has become its field organizer, a position once held by Jack London, Norman Thomas, and other Socialist notables.

'33 AB; '34 AB; '30 AB;—While J. Robert Rogers '33, son of Job R. Rogers '06, was recovering from injuries suffered as a striking employe of Consumer's Research in Washington, N. J. recently, his brother, Donald H. Rogers '34, another disgruntled employe, was held on two charges in the Warren County Jail, Belvidere, N. J. His bail is fixed at \$600. According to the Ithaca Journal of November 5, Robert claims he was injured when one of the company's trucks, ploughing into a crowd of strikers, knocked him down. Donald was jailed for alleged malicious mischief and alleged unlawful assembly, both of which he vigorously labelled "trumped up charges" in a communication from jail to Journal. The brothers were prominent Campus figures. Robert was a charter member of Llenroc Lodge, a Debate Club member, and president of the Presbyterian Westminster Student Society. Donald held three scholarships and was studying in the Graduate School when Consumer's Research solicited his services. University friends, learning of their trouble, promptly launched a campaign for funds to assist the brothers, the funds being relayed to them through the Rev. Hugh A. Moran, Barnes Hall. Still another striker is Herman McSouthworth '30.

'33 AB—Ruth E. Bedford is enrolled in the college of law, University of Cin-

cinnati. Her address is 4028 Egbert Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'33 AB—Roger W. Gilbert, chemical analyst for the Fairfield, Conn., firm of Handy and Harman, lives at 67 Myrtle Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

'33 AB—Solomon Aronoff has just begun his third year of study in the School of Medicine of the Royal College, Edinburgh, Scotland. He worked in the surgery of the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary last summer. Aronoff's address is c/o Mackay Brothers and Company, 33 Hanover Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.

'34 BS—Alice Love of 23 Prather Avenue, Jamestown, teaches home economics in the Lincoln Junior High School there.

'34 AB—Paul F. Dorris was married October 12 to Margaret Naeher of East Aurora, Ill. They live at 320 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo.

'34 BS—Clarence E. Lewis is a landscape director in the Resettlement Administration office in Ithaca. His address is 214 Thurston Avenue.

'34 AE—Delbert P. Rose of 520 North Byers Street, Joplin, Mo., is a salesman of mining equipment for the General Machinery and Supply Company of Pittsburg, Kan.

'34 EE—Frederick W. Fink is a research fellow in electrical engineering at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England. His address there is St. John's College.

'35 AB—Edwin M. Bate of Westwood, N. J. is a student this year in the Harvard Law School.

'35 BS—Betty M. Holleran is teaching in Roxbury.

'35 AB—Erna Schott is remedial teacher of arithmetic in the New York City elementary school system. She lives at 504 Jackson Avenue, New York City.

'35 BS—F. Eleanore Smith is student dietitian at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass. Her address in that city is 24 Commonwealth Avenue.

'35 AB—Daniel B. Salzberg is enrolled in the college of dentistry, New York University. His address is 623 Eighty-first Street, Brooklyn.

'35 BS—Phyllis Gray is a teacher in Gouverneur.

'35 BS—Marion F. Beardsley is teaching at the State Agricultural School, Morrisville.

'35 BS—Marjorie J. Gibbs is a Corning (N. Y.) teacher.

'35 BS—Evelyn M. Temple is on the faculty of the Unadilla Central School, Unadilla.

'35 BS—Vivian H. Greene teaches school in Chittenango.

'35 BS—The engagement of Dorothea E. Wiener has been announced to Marion Sandusky of Brooklyn.

'35 BS—Justine Demchak is a teacher in the Ithaca High School.

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Head Master, Mercersburg, Pa.

'35 BS—Anne L. Shulman is a teacher in Canastota.

'35 BS—Claudia G. Day is on the faculty of the Casadage High School, Casadage.

'35 BChem; '35 BChem—George L. Sammons is a research chemist for the Imperial Paper and Color Corporation at Glens Falls. Working in the same laboratories is Frank A. Taberski.

'35 BS—Helen H. Richardson is a Hannibal (N. Y.) school teacher.

'35 BS—Katherine M. McIntyre is a teacher in Ontario.

'35 AB—Louise Kreutzer is director of physical education in the Earlville Central School, Earlville.

'35 BS—Esther V. Major teaches school in Belmont.

'35 BS—Helen I. Shepherd teaches in Greenwich.

'35; '37—Warren C. Huff and Jessie H. Reisner are engaged. Huff is employed at Bath as a soil expert in the Soil Conservation Service under the United States Department of Agriculture. His fiancée, a student in the College of Home Economics, was Freshman president of her Class.

'35 DVM—Dr. Richard L. Fortune was married September 23 to Elizabeth F. O'Mara in Central Square.

'35 BS—Sybil E. Adsit is teaching in the Interlaken High School, Interlaken.

'35; '05 LLB—Charles H. J. Bogel was married October 18 to Marjorie B. Stevens in Brooklyn. Judge William L. Ransom '05, president of the American Bar Association, gave the bride in marriage.

'35 BS—Marie E. Shriver is a Gouverneur (N. Y.) teacher.

'35 BS—Charlotte M. Becker is teaching in Yorktown Heights.

'35 BS—Olive A. Calkins is on the Central School faculty in Georgetown.

'35—John A. Dietz was married in White Plains, October 25, to Gerda Galbraith. After a wedding trip to California and South America they will live in Scarsdale.

'35 BS—Rhea I. Brown is a teacher in Herkimer.

'35—Lawrence R. McAfoos, Jr. is employed in Hempstead, Long Island, by the New York Bell Telephone Company.

'35 BS—Marion E. Crandon teaches in Middleburg.

'35—Robert I. Garver (Irving Goldberg) lives at 596 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'35 BS—Anna A. Jones is teaching in Warners.

'35 BS—Margaret R. Robinson is on the faculty of Union School, Manchester.

'35 BS—Wilfred R. Kelly, employed on a sheep ranch, lives at Priston Hollow.

'35 BS—Lucy A. Schempp is a teacher in Bergen.

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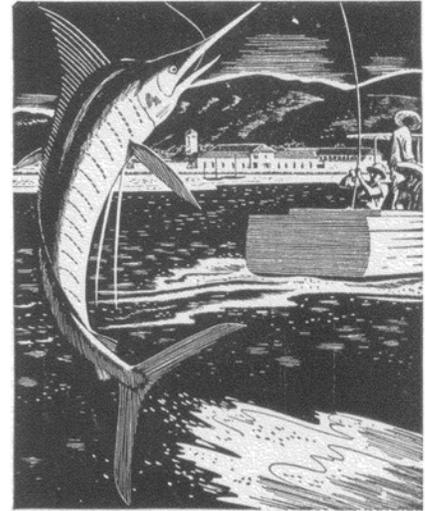
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*There is no substitute  
for mild, ripe tobacco.*

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes

\$3,969,191

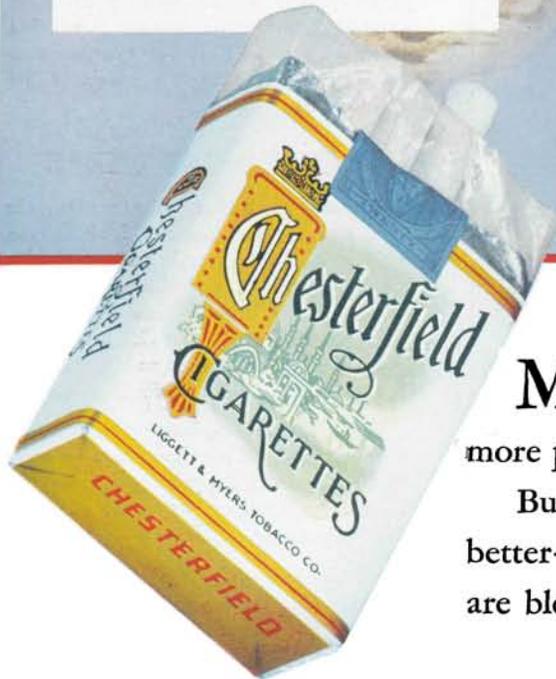
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were

\$350,299,442

an increase of 8725%

—a lot of money.

...  
*Cigarettes give a lot of  
pleasure to a lot of people.*



**M**ore cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

*Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.*

*Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.*

We believe you will enjoy them.