

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## *In the News this Week*

Bankhead-Jones Act Gives University Increased Federal Funds . . . . 172 Foreign Students This Year Come from 39 Countries . . . . Pennsylvania Game Finishes Disastrous Football Season . . . . Soccer Team Meets First Defeat but Ties for League Lead . . . . Year-Around Intramural Sports Keep Undergraduates Busy

DECEMBER 5, 1935

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## FEDERAL GRANT LARGER University Gets More Funds

The University during this fiscal year will receive more than \$200,000 additional Federal funds under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Act, passed by the last Congress to aid land grant institutions. The Act provides increasing annual appropriations for research, extension, and resident teaching. These will eventually bring to the University more than half a million dollars a year additional, more than doubling the amount it has previously received. Like those of earlier Federal enactments for the benefit of land grant institutions, it is expected that these new appropriations will continue indefinitely on a statutory basis, subject only to change by repeal of the enabling legislation.

The funds provided by the Bankhead-Jones Act are of course divided among all the land grant institutions of the country. Those for research are apportioned among the states and territories according to rural population; those for extension according to farm population; and both increase yearly for five years. The funds for resident teaching are apportioned according to total population and have annual increments for four years.

Cornell's share of the first year's appropriation amounts to \$23,033.40 for research and \$185,124.51 for extension service in Agriculture and Home Economics, and \$20,000 for resident teaching in these colleges and in certain fields of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Architecture. When the funds shall have reached their maxima, the annual yield to the University will amount to \$115,167 for agricultural research, \$279,212.55 for agricultural and home economics extension, and \$174,407 for resident teaching in the State and non-State colleges as specified. This is a total additional Federal grant of \$568,786.55 a year.

During the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1935, the University received current Federal appropriations of \$447,553.26, according to the Comptroller's report. Of this amount \$30,000 was available to the endowed colleges under the provisions of the second Morrill Act of 1890 and the Nelson Act of 1907. The College of Agriculture received \$299,403.90 from these and other Federal appropriations; the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, \$8,724.17; and the College of Home Economics, \$109,425.19.

As chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Dr. Raymond A. Pearson '94, former president of the

University of Maryland, took an active part in the passage of the Bankhead-Jones Act by the last Congress. To that post at its recent meeting the Association elected Provost Albert R. Mann '04.

## DOCTOR HUTCHINSON DIES



Professor John Irwin Hutchinson of the Mathematics Department died of carbon monoxide poisoning from the exhaust fumes of his car in the garage at his home, 140 Thurston Avenue, December 1. He had been reading to Mrs. Hutchinson after dinner Sunday, and left the house saying he would return shortly. Becoming worried by his prolonged absence, Mrs. Hutchinson went to look for him and discovered him lying unconscious on the floor of the garage, the motor of his automobile running and the garage doors closed. He was pronounced dead of accidental poisoning.

Professor Hutchinson was sixty-eight. He had been a member of the Mathematics Department since 1894 and a professor since 1910. Born in Bangor, Maine, he received the AB degree at Bates College in 1889, attended Clark University for two years, then the University of Chicago, from which he received the PhD degree in 1896.

With Professor Virgil Snyder he was the author of two textbooks: Differential and Integral Calculus, published in 1902, and An Elementary Treatise on Calculus, published in 1912. He was a member of the American Mathematical Society, was its vice-president in 1910, associate editor of the Transactions of the Society from 1902 to 1914, and had contributed frequently to the mathematical journals. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

His only surviving relatives are a sister, who lives in North Carolina, and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Professor Hutchinson's death is the second in the Mathematics Department this year. Professor David C. Gillespie died October 31.

## INTRAMURALS ATTRACT Fall Season Ends

The fall season of intramural athletics at the University closed November 23, when Colgate's campus winners in touch football and soccer met the season's Cornell champions on upper Alumni Field. Nearly three hundred undergraduates, most of whom had played against each other on the various fraternity and independent teams that have been competing for two months, saw Kappa Delta Rho, Cornell's 1935 touch football champions, battle the Phi Deltas of Colgate to a scoreless tie, and the Sigma Nu team from Hamilton defeat Omega Tau Sigma at soccer, 2-1.

Afterward, the visiting teams were entertained at dinner at the respective fraternity houses, as has been the custom since 1928, when the first game between the champion teams of the two universities was played.

This year interest among the undergraduates of the University intramural athletics has been keener than ever before, according to Howard B. Ortner '18, who directs them. The various playing fields on upper Alumni are taxed to capacity every afternoon, fair weather and foul, and already, he says, many fraternity and independent groups are making their plans to win the '97 Trophy, awarded each spring to the organization which rolls up the most points in all sports for the college year. Fifteen fraternity and independent soccer teams have battled for two months for the championship which Omega Tau Sigma won, and the intercollege soccer league this year attracted seven teams, with Veterinary the final winner.

Seventy-five took part in the annual interfraternity cross country race and thirty-five in the intercollege race, all having trained under the watchful eye of Coach Moakley and his staff. Louis J. Loughlin '38 of Sauquoit was the individual winner of both races for the second year, his Agriculture team winning, with Engineering second. Llenroc Lodge team won the interfraternity race, with Sigma Pi second, Phi Kappa Psi third, Lambda Chi Alpha fourth, and Theta Kappa Nu fifth.

Cups are awarded to the winning team in each sport of the intramurals program, and a system of point scores kept by Ortner's office leads to the award in the spring of the '97 Cup for the fraternity or independent team which makes the largest total in all sports for the year. This cup was originally provided, seven years ago, by an anonymous member of the Class of '97.

Following the Thanksgiving holiday

the winter season opens for intramural competition in basketball, indoor track relays, swimming, bowling, badminton, hockey, and wrestling.

Assisting Ortner in the administration of the intramurals program is a board of undergraduates chosen each year. William W. Manson '36 of East Orange, N.J., heads the board as Senior manager. William W. Miller, Jr. '37 of White Plains is winter sports manager; Robert C. Snyder '37 of Elmira is spring sports manager; Joseph S. Stevenson, Jr. '36 of Waynesboro, Pa., fall manager; and George A. Lawrence '36 of Hammondsport and Herbert J. Mols '36 of Buffalo are directors.

## 172 FOREIGN STUDENTS

The University has enrolled this year 172 students from 39 countries outside the continental limits of the United States. The largest group, numbering 38, are from Canada. China sends 33, and 16 citizens of the United States come from Porto Rico. Great Britain and Russia claim 7 each; Germany, 6; Mexico and Turkey, 5 each; Panama, Cuba, and France send 4 each; Afghanistan, India, the Philippines, and Spain, 3 each; and 2 each come from Argentina, Egypt, Iraq, Japan, and South Africa. One student is enrolled from each of the following: Albania, Austria, Bermuda, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hawaii, Holland, Hungary, Korea, Morocco, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Paraguay, Siam, Switzerland, and Venezuela.

Among this year's students of special interest are Costa George Couvaras '38, the first from Ithaca, Greece, to study at the New World Ithaca; Hiroshi Mitsui '39, scion of the ancient house of Mitsui of Japan; and Roger H. Ayala, originally of the Class of '35, who is the son of the President of Paraguay and whose course

in Architecture was interrupted for two years when he was called home to assist his country in the war with Bolivia over the Chaco territory.

## BOOKS By Cornellians

### FAILURE IN SUCCESS

*The Man Who Had Everything.* By Louis Bromfield '18. New York City. Harper & Brothers. 1935. 274 pages. \$2.00.

His life was full and yet it was empty. A reasonable wife, a devoted mistress, two fine children, money, literary fame—none of these could fill the vacuum of his jaded, despairing spirit. Thus Louis Bromfield created Tom Ashford. And thus he suspends him in the gall of his boredom until the French girl of his youth, calm and sage with the wisdom of her race, recaptures for him his life's purpose. That, in substance, is Bromfield's latest novel, *The Man Who Had Everything*, and 'tis a wistful, well-told story too. In it there is more than a trace of that mystical quality which, though less discernible in previous works, underlies so much of what Bromfield has written.

Here is a tale of real values, a challenge to those many who have succeeded in their work but failed in their lives. Bromfield is an artist. He knows how to mix his ingredients and his results are always poignant. Thus he is able to take a long established truth—the spiritual inadequacy of the surfeited man—and by clothing it in the flamboyant colors of the jazz epoch, offer it as a new tragedy of defeat. And he succeeds.

For all his excellent craftsmanship and

vivid style, however, Bromfield's writing still shows a certain naivete which at times suggests not so much charm as it does inarticulateness. These lapses are infrequent and scarcely perceptible but nonetheless they keep him from having completely that finesse and discrimination which marks the larger portion of the book.

### STORIES BY FREUND '29

*The Snow And Other Stories.* By Philip Freund '29. New York City. Pilgrim House. 1935. 226 pages. \$2.00.

Blending his unseasoned experience with a neatly studied style, Philip Freund in this volume of twelve short stories leaves this reviewer irritated, impatient, and yet admiring. For Freund, a young author, has already mastered understatement and thus achieves strikingly pungent effects. All the more unfortunate, therefore, that such facility should cover such superficiality. His stories, though unusual and rich in moods, seem consciously esoteric and are without conviction. He makes his well-etched characters do the wrong things. Psychologically, his people are often false.

*The Snow*, from which the volume gets its title, is by far the best story of the book. It is a subtle study of a young priest's self-consciousness and self-victory while snowbound with four hostile Mormon prospectors.

### DISCUSSES DEPORTATION

"Any judge or magistrate can avert the deportation of a criminal alien, but not even the President of the United States has power to avert the deportation of an alien who is not a criminal".

Amplifying this startling declaration, Colonel D. W. MacCormack, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, told members of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club November 10 that the nation's present deportation laws are both "barbarous and un-American" and, on occasion, actually "tear husbands from their American-citizen wives and children." It is also frequently necessary, Colonel MacCormack went on, "to deport the father to one country, the mother to another, and the children to a third, thus separating these unfortunate families beyond any possibility of reunion in this world."

A remedy for such conditions, the speaker continued, lies in the Coolidge-Kerr bill now pending. Among other things it requires, according to Colonel MacCormack, that recommendations of judges staying the deportation of criminals be reviewed and approved before becoming effective. The speaker further disclosed that of the 17,000 students admitted to the United States since 1924, only 180 were deported for failure to fulfill the terms of their admission.



SOME OF THE CUPS AND TROPHIES GIVEN ANNUALLY TO WINNING INTRAMURALS TEAMS

Besides the large '97 Cup (center) awarded in the spring to the fraternity or independent group which makes the most points in all sports for the year, other cups and trophies are given for golf, tennis, hockey, bowling, softball, four-oared rowing, swimming, basketball, soccer, speedball, baseball, wrestling, and touch football. Included in the picture (second from left) is the cup provided by the Cornell Club of Buffalo and awarded yearly to the basketball man showing greatest improvement.

## LETTERS

*Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI News often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.*

### AMERICANS AT OLYMPICS

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to the writer that "R. B." took a very sane and practical position relative to the United States participation in the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1936.

Abraham Doris's letter to the contrary in the ALUMNI News seems a bit excited and inaccurate, particularly in regard to the killing of the Jewish football player on the Polish team. I have before me a letter from the Polish Embassy at Washington in which they say: "I have to inform you that nothing is known in the Embassy concerning the incident to which you refer. . . ." From the German Embassy in Washington I received the following information: "In reply I beg to state that, according to authentic information this Embassy has received from thorough investigations concerning this matter, have disclosed that neither in Ratibor nor in the vicinity of Ratibor has, during the period in question, taken place a German-Polish or any other football game with a foreign team. . . ."

The same day I read Abraham Doris' communication I also read the following United Press dispatch from Chicago in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger: "Six of America's finest track athletes today (October 29) urged that the United States participate in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, Germany.

"Two of them, Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham, are winners of the Sullivan Award for outstanding sportsmanship. Both said that attempts to boycott the games because of Nazi religious persecution are without foundation.

"They were joined by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette negro sprint champion; Glen Hardin and Jack Torrance of Louisiana State; and Joe McCluskey, former Fordham athlete, who has won fourteen national track titles.

"Their statements were obtained by the American Olympic Committee for use in a pamphlet intended to halt the spread of 'misinformation' circulated throughout the country."

And further, Count Henri Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, charged that the campaign against Germany had been conducted for political and unsporting motives unsupported by other national committees. He continued: "We can disregard it, (the anti-Nazi campaign) because it is based on misstatements and many lies."

It is quite obvious the "wail" is from a relatively small group of United States citizens whose real motive is to seek revenge, and the American athlete is being made the "sacrificial goat." As Count Baillet-Latour said, "If anybody decides he does not want to come to Berlin, that is his own affair, but it is not good sportsmanship to try to prevent others from coming also. The I. O. C. declines to mix sports and politics."

So I say, let the American youths go to the Olympics in Berlin and be their own judges. —GEORGE T. ASHTON '12

P. S. I shall be glad to furnish, upon request, certified copies of the letters from which the quotations have been drawn.

—G. T. A.

### THE RECORD CORRECTED

TO THE EDITOR:

In H. E. B.'s column, October 31 issue, page 91, you refer to the use of cowbells "sounding like the Class of '12."

This, Sir, is a most grievous error. The bells to which you refer, were, at great expense and trouble, imported by several members of the Class of '13 from the big city. They were meticulously exercised on the way up (between gulps), in order to be sure that they would work during the game. They did!

It might be fair to 1912, however, to indicate that these bells were donated by "Crab" Magoun and "Walt" Kuhn to "Aerts" Keasby, "Spide" Bridgeman, and "Hi Toots" of the class of '13.

Oh! May this grievous error be stricken from the record!

MARCEL K. SESSLER '13

### GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST

The Glee Club will be heard over the radio on Saturday, December 14. The Club will sing for fifteen minutes from 4:45 to 5 p.m. The program will originate as a Cornell University program over Station WESG and will be carried on the basic network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Stations in many parts of the country will be carrying the program, but the exact list cannot yet be given. It is suggested that inquiries be made of local stations.

### MENTIONS UNIVERSITY

Stanton Griffis '10 is one of four directors of the recently-incorporated Katharine Cornell Foundation, Inc., the funds of which are derived from the plays in which the actress has appeared or which were produced by her husband, Guthrie McClintic. Incorporation papers provide that if the Foundation is ever dissolved, Cornell University, "for the benefit or furtherance of a dramatic department," shall receive one-third of its assets and property. The two other conditional recipients named are the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and the Actors' Fund of America.

## About ATHLETICS

### PENNSYLVANIA WINS

The poorest season but one in the history of Cornell football ended Thanksgiving Day on Franklin Field with the defeat of the Varsity, 33-7, at the hands of Pennsylvania. Only once before, in 1887, has a Varsity team finished a season without a single victory. That year, the first in which there was a team, Cornell was defeated by Union, 10-24, and by Lehigh, 10-38.

This was the forty-second game in the series between Cornell and Pennsylvania which has been unbroken since 1893, with the exception of 1918, when the War caused cancellation of all Varsity schedules. Pennsylvania has won thirty games, two were tied, and Cornell has ten victories in the series, the last in 1933.

Outweighed ten pounds to the man and playing in a drizzle which after the first period made Franklin Field a sea of mud, the Varsity fought valiantly if vainly on Thursday against a Pennsylvania team playing their best game of a mediocre season. Among the 45,000 spectators in the stands were President Farrand and a goodly number of alumni, and not a few undergraduates who made the holiday trip down from Ithaca following a send-off rally in Bailey Hall Tuesday night that compared well with those of more encouraging seasons.

Pennsylvania opened with a successful forward passing attack that brought them two touchdowns in the first period. The first was thrown by Murray from Cornell's twenty-three yard line to Neill in the end zone for the first score, after which Ranklin blocked Murray's kick for the extra point. A few minutes later another long forward, Elverson to Warwick, was good for twenty-six yards and brought the play again to within striking distance of the Cornell goal, on the twenty-four-yard line. From here Murray and Eleverson took the ball for a first down to Cornell's four, and then Murray got through again to the one-foot line, where Elverson was stopped in his tracks. On the next play, however, Murray went through for the second touchdown, but his try for the extra point was blocked by Ronald Wilson.

Again in the second period, despite the rain which then set in, Murray and Elverson with two completed passes took the ball from Pennsylvania's thirty-nine to the Cornell sixteen-yard-line, Batten tackling the runner from the rear. From here five more plays, now on the ground, took it over again. This time Murray's kick was good.

With the score 19-7, the drive for the lone Cornell score started when a Pennsylvania fumble was recovered well in

Cornell territory. Then Batten sent a beautiful aerial to Andrew Peirce which netted thirty-seven yards and brought the ball to Pennsylvania's twenty-two. From here, aided by two penalties against Pennsylvania for offside, the Varsity rushed it to the seven and Peirce hit the line for a first down three yards from the Quaker goal. He thereupon went over, and Stofer kicked the extra point.

Batten's superb punting of the wet and heavy ball kept Pennsylvania from threatening for most of the third quarter, until one, from the Cornell twenty-yard-line, was snared by Elverson, moving fast, on the Pennsylvania thirty-seven. The Quaker back kept right on going, fought his way through the entire Cornell team and sprinted sixty-three yards down the muddy field to face only Batten, who was set to get him. Just then, however, Pennsylvania's Captain Stofko appeared from nowhere and took out the lone Varsity tackler with a mighty lunge that cleared the way for Elverson to cross the goal line standing up. Again in the fourth period, with less than a minute of the game remaining, Dougherty, a Pennsylvania substitute, got away on a reverse for a forty-five yard run that brought the Quaker's fifth touchdown.

Interviewed after the game by a Philadelphia sports writer, Gilmour Dobie is reported to have said:

"To tell you the truth, we didn't know what to expect. We knew that we were going to play our best, but we didn't know how well Penn was going to click."

"Penn was clicking, and we just didn't have the power to match theirs. I think Penn today was as good as any team we have met this season. Boys, when they are right, they have everything. And I am not saying 'right' in any derogatory sense, because any team has to be 'right' to be great."

"All of their backs looked good, and Stofko was outstanding on the line."

"I did think," he remarked in an aside, "that we might have stopped a couple of their touchdowns. I am sure they would have been satisfied by winning, 19-7; but it seemed everything they did was right."

"Football has become a game like that, you know. Study the scoring records this season and note how many big scores have been piled up by teams not a great deal better than the opposition, but simply able to click off a few passes and so to diffuse their power on the line that the opposition hasn't a chance to concentrate its forces on defense. In modern football there is sometimes not a great deal of difference between a score of 20 to 0 and one of 40 to 0."

This was the sixth defeat of the Varsity's disastrous 1935 season, in which their best showing was the 7-7 tie with Columbia. They were defeated by St. Lawrence, 6-12; by Western Reserve

(whose back, Ray Zeh, is the season's high scorer of all colleges), 19-33; by once-beaten and once-tied Syracuse, 14-21; by Princeton's Eastern championship team, 0-54; and by Dartmouth, loser only to Princeton and Columbia, 6-41.

#### Thursday's lineup and statistics:

CORNELL (7)	POS.	PENNSYLVANIA (33)
Nunn	LE	Bradford
Hutchinson	LT	Kardevan
Pierce	LG	McNamara
Hughes	C	Hauze
R. Wilson	RG	Stofko
Rankin	RT	King
Godshall	RE	Neill
Stofer	QB	Murray
Batten	LH	Elverson
Peirce	RH	Warwick
H. Wilson	FB	Kurlish

#### Score by periods:

Cornell.....	0	7	0	0	—	7
Pennsylvania.....	12	7	7	7	—	33

Cornell scoring: Touchdown, Peirce; point after touchdown, Stofer (placekick).

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Neill, Murray, Kurlish, Elverson, Dougherty; points after touchdown, Murray (placekick), Kurlish (rush), Crosson (rush).

Cornell substitutes: End, Lamb; tackles, Jenkins, Kasparian; guards, Marcus, G. Wilson; center, Pefiffer; backs, Meagher, Hooper, Brownback, Lanman, Nelson.

Pennsylvania substitutes: Ends, Scheuneman, Nye, Wood; tackles, Carr, Chesley, Kelleher, Darnborough, Strehm; guard, Gisburne; center, O'Neill; backs, Crosson, McCracken, Wexler, Dreher, Kirkeski, Brown, Dougherty, MacWhorter, Lenz.

Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; linesman, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, W. T. Halloran, Providence.

	Cornell	Penn.
First downs.....	5	16
Yards gained rushing.....	64	262
Yards lost rushing.....	14	13
Net gain rushing.....	50	249
Forwards attempted.....	6	13
Forwards completed.....	4	5
Forwards intercepted.....	0	1
Yards gained forwards.....	39	108
Laterals attempted.....	0	1
Laterals completed.....	0	1
Yards gained, laterals.....	0	7
Number of punts.....	12	6
Distance punts.....	547	337
Average distance of punts.....	46	56
Punts run back by.....	18	130
Fumbles.....	0	2
Own fumbles recovered.....	0	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties, yards lost.....	5	20
Kickoffs returned, yards.....	73	76

Eleven of this year's Varsity squad will not be back next year: Captain Harrison S. Wilson, Gordon F. Stofer and Andrew W. Peirce in the backfield; Everett C. Bragg, Henry S. Godshall, Jr., and Harold F. Nunn, ends; Edward M. Hutchinson and George C. Rankin, tackles; and William H. Borger, out with a shoulder injury since the Princeton game, Peter M. Marcus, and Ronald D. Wilson, guards.

Among the most promising for next year, however, besides the present Freshman squad, of whom much is expected, are John M. Batten '37, Joe M. Brownback '38, Raymond W. Gartelman '38, Elliott H. Hooper '38, Henry A. Lanman '38, Robert G. Meagher '37, Carl J. Nelson '37, and John W. Scott '37 for the backfield; and Edward E. Hughes

'38, Irving A. Jenkins '37, Jack H. Kasparian '38, John P. Lamb '38, Burdick W. Pierce '38, Egbert W. Pfeiffer '37, William G. Rossiter '37, Earl W. Stiles '37, and Griswold Wilson, Jr. '37 for the line.

#### SOCCER TIE AT TOP

The Varsity soccer team ended its season Thanksgiving Day morning tied for the leadership of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League with Pennsylvania, by whom it was defeated, 3-0, on River Field in Philadelphia. Last year Cornell led the League. This was the first game this year the team had lost and the second in which it had been scored upon. Walter L. Chewning '36, the team's main reliance in scoring, was injured early in the game, with a fractured rib and a fractured left ankle.

Captain Charles Scott of the Quakers made two goals in the second half, and figured in the other by his pass to Wands who booted the ball home in the first period.

The Varsity had previously defeated Hamilton, Princeton, and Haverford, 1-0, the goals in each being made by Chewning; Swarthmore, 2-0, and Colgate, 3-0, with Chewning also making the first score in each.

Although he is losing this year all of the men who had played on the Varsity before the season opened, Coach Bawlf is hopeful of next year's prospects. The present Freshman team, he says, in addition to the eleven regulars and substitutes of this year's squad who will be eligible, give promise for another creditable team in 1936.

Besides Chewning and Serge P. Petroff, a regular member of the Varsity until he was injured in practice following the Hanover game, Coach Bawlf loses this year Howard D. Dugan, Roger E. Mulford, and Sidney Nathanson. Available for next year, in addition to the Sophomores, will be Adolph Coors, 3d. '37, F. Tyler Kniffin '37, David D. Dugan '37, Bernard W. Pechan '37, George G. Holochwost '37, Leonard B. Darling '38, Karl H. Hemmerich '38, Hezekiah G. Webster, Jr. '38, David M. Crawford '38, Rolf H. Hemmerich '37, and George W. Crowther '37.

#### Thursday's lineup:

CORNELL (0)	POS.	PENNSYLVANIA (3)
Coors	G	Stewart
H. Dugan	RF	Halstead
Kniffen	LF	Forbes
D. Dugan	RH	Dillaway
Pechan	CH	Carson
Holochwost	LH	Lipkin
Darling	OR	Patterson
Chewning	IR	Sweeten
Mulford	CF	Scott
K. Hemmerich	IL	Varela
Nathanson	OL	Wands

Goals: Scott, 2; Wands. Substitutions: Pennsylvania: Pepper for Varela, Varela for Pepper. Cornell: Webster for Kniffen, Crawford for Darling, R. Hemmerich for Chewning, Chewning for R. Hemmerich, Crowther for Chewning. Referee: Cation. Linesmen: Page and R. Winslow. Time of halves: 45 minutes.

## DUTCHES COUNTY MEETS

The Cornell Club of Dutchess County met at the Amrita Club in Poughkeepsie on November 12. The annual meeting is scheduled for December 9.

## COFFIN AT PENNSYLVANIA

Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative of the University, was invited, with Donald Griffin, alumni secretary at Princeton, to the annual alumni meeting at the University of Pennsylvania, November 26. He described for the Pennsylvanians the alumni organization at Cornell.

## LISTS MORE JOBS

Bulletin 14 of the University Placement Bureau lists ten positions open and announces that eight of those listed in the previous bulletin are still unfilled. The jobs described include civil, electrical, marine, and mechanical engineering, writing on engineering subjects, research in tire development, and sales.

Alumni interested are invited to send information as to their training and experience, preferably with photograph, to Herbert H. Williams '25, University Placement Bureau, Willard Straight Hall.

## ENDOWS BOOK FUND

William F. E. Gurley '77, whose interest in the University and particularly in the Library has been shown in many previous gifts, has established, through The Cornellian Council, the Anna S. Gurley Memorial Book Fund, with a recent gift of \$1,000. The earnings of this endowment are to be used by the University Library for the purchase of "books on, pertaining to, and allied to the drama and dramatic art."

The fund is a memorial to Mr. Gurley's first wife, Anna Sophronia Graham Gurley, who was greatly interested in the drama. He has specified that its purchases include books of plays, dramatic criticism, biographies and autobiographies of actors, dramatists, producers, and others connected with the theatre, histories of the theatre and drama, theory and methods of production.

Mrs. Gurley was born in Perrysburg, Ohio, March 24, 1850, married William F. E. Gurley June 17, 1880, and died in Chicago, Ill., on August 30, 1918. Among her ancestors were many early settlers of New England and heroes of the Revolution. Her father took part in the Mexican War and was a delegate to the Republican convention which nominated Lincoln for President.

For many years Mr. Gurley has been a member of the "First Legion" of the Alumni Fund, giving \$100 annually. In 1929 he was the first to perpetuate his contribution by endowing it, thereby initiating the "Gurley Plan" which has since been followed by other contributors. Mr. Gurley entered the Optional Course of the University in 1873 and remained for two years. He made a distinguished

record in the field of geology and paleontology until, hampered by failing eyesight, he gave up his active career. Living now in Chicago he continues his interest in geologic research, art, and Cornell.

Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of The Cornellian Council, has lately been assembling information on specific needs of the University to the end that he may discuss with alumni interested the establishment of useful memorials similar to the one recently endowed by Mr. Gurley.

## POSTPONE LYNNAH DINNER

The dinner scheduled for December 5 by the Cornell Club of New York to honor James Lynah '05 and members of the Athletic Policy Board was postponed because Lynah was suddenly called to Savannah, Ga. December 1 by the serious illness of his father. The postponed dinner will be held January 16.

## EARLIER 150-POUND CREWS

James B. Burke '31, who was coxswain of the great Varsity crews of 1929, 1930, and 1931, writes to correct the statement in the ALUMNI News of November 14, that "the first intercollegiate competition of a Cornell 150-pound crew took place in 1934 . . . ."

"I am quite sure," Burke writes, "[that] Hod Shoemaker [Horace B. Shoemaker '30, who was stroke of the 1929 Junior Varsity] coached a 150-pound crew that raced against Penn in Ithaca and then participated in the American Henleys at Philadelphia in 1931, racing only college crews."

"I coached these same boys the next year, 1932, and we again raced Penn in Ithaca and also went to the Henley at Philadelphia."

"I'm not sure, but I think there was a 150-pound crew in 1929; maybe even before that."

Which proves the need, now met by the new athletics administration, of official recognition of all sports in which Cornellians represent the University. May the Cornell Annuals now also include these hitherto "unrecognized" sports, as The 1935 Cornellian did the 150-pound crew of 1934, for the first time. Checking the weekly files of the ALUMNI News, we find, however, that Burke is right:

The 150-pound crew of 1931, there designated "Cornell's first in rowing history," raced to a dead heat the Pennsylvania lightweights on Cayuga Lake May 9, and entered the American Henley on the Schuylkill May 30 "for the first time," finishing third in the first heat. Stroke that year was Tallmadge P. Delafield, Jr. '32.

The crew which Burke coached in 1932 defeated the Freshman crew in the Treman cup regatta the fall of 1931, with Burton S. Payne '34 as stroke. On May 13, 1932, following the interfraternity and intercollege races, the 150-pound crew won by two lengths over Pennsylvania, rowing the Henley distance on Cayuga Lake; and again took part in the American Henley at Philadelphia, May 28.

Search discloses no prior mention of a Cornell 150-pound crew, but the records are very incomplete, and further information, with the names of those who took part, will be welcome—Ed.

## RHODE ISLAND LUNCHEONS

The Cornell Club of Rhode Island holds regular luncheons the first Tuesday of each month at noon at the Midtown Cafe, Providence. H. Hunt Bradley '26, 15 Westminster Street, Providence, is the secretary.

## PHILADELPHIA PARTY

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia sponsored its annual dinner and smoker on the eve of the Pennsylvania game. More than 150 alumni met at Kugler's. Howard H. Ingersoll '15 presided. Speakers were James Lynah '05, R. W. Sailor '07, Foster M. Coffin '12, and George R. Pfann '24. Charles A. (Chick) Norris '23 and Carl Schraubstader '24 entertained with monologues and songs.

## ON MILK COMMITTEE

Four Cornellians are among the fourteen members appointed November 7 by Peter G. Ten Eyck, State Agriculture Commissioner, to a milk advisory committee for the regulation of New York State's milk industry until next March. They are Dr. Kenneth A. Shaul '11, Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association, New York City; William H. Marcusen '10, Greater New York-New Jersey Milk Institute, Inc., New York City; Dr. Carl E. Ladd '12, president of the State Agricultural Society and Dean of the College of Agriculture; and Maurice Prescott '16 of Lacona.

## NEW ENGINEERING COURSES

To satisfy a growing interest in air-conditioning, the School of Mechanical Engineering next term will offer Seniors a new combination of courses in that field as one of the so-called options required of all prospective graduates. An option is any one of four or five groups of studies which may be elected as a specialized part of his general curriculum by the Mechanical Engineering student. Each group, in turn, includes a fixed number of key subjects, all dovetailing, all interrelated, and all focussed on the student's specialty.

The new option will provide intensive study in fluid flow, heat transmission, refrigeration and the special aspects of air-conditioning itself. Heretofore, courses offered in this field have been general surveys rather than specific, analytical investigations.

Aeronautical engineering is also commanding an ever increasing attention from the students and although the University disclaims competition with specially equipped schools of aeronautics, it nevertheless offers training in the fundamentals of this subject to a limited group of Seniors. To supplement their instruction the students themselves are designing a wind tunnel which will use a twenty-five-horse-power blower to deliver an eighty-mile-an-hour blast on a surface at the tunnel's throat.

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**CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**

FOUNDED 1899

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Editor R. W. SAILOR '07  
Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19  
Assistant Editor G. H. CONNAUGHTON '22

Associate Editors:  
L. C. BOOCHEVER '12 F. M. COFFIN '12  
Office Manager RUTH RUSSELL '31  
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**THE LAST OF THE AMATEURS?**

A letter in this week's *Time* from Paul D. Harwood '28, of the 1926 and 1927 Varsity crews, calls the 1935 Cornell football team "the last of the amateurs," and expresses regret that Cornell is forced to abandon its stand against the rising tide of professionalism in athletics, and go with the crowd.

We hope his conclusions are not justified. Any right-minded alumnus would feel pride in an all-amateur football team if the newspaper-reading world that draws unhappy comparisons could be informed of the financial arrangements generally made to obtain players. This we cannot expect. It is not the function of newspapers to purify sport, but rather to record games as they occur. Newspapers will crucify an individual if, whether their business or not, the execution makes good reading and sells newspapers. Crusading does not.

In a literal sense, Cornell has abandoned some of its rigid standards when it decides that a Club scholarship holder will not thereby be declared ineligible for athletics if the Club scholarship is regularly published and the holder is selected by the University from nominees properly presented by the Club and meeting all the various requirements of the University.

With this sort of "professionalism" there can be no real quarrel unless it should become an entering wedge for the usual buying of athletes.

It may be worth while now to speculate on the net results of this and another simultaneous effort made by the University to obtain material; for this year's Freshman football squad obviously contains superior material which will be most useful if academic requirements do not eliminate these Varsity prospects.

This year, the first under the new ruling, nine Freshmen were sent here on Cornell Club scholarships averaging about three hundred dollars. Eight were football players. Three were members of the first team in the game against the Pennsylvania freshmen for which the squad had pointed throughout its season.

The others were displaced by what Harwood would call amateurs. The remaining first-string Freshmen are either sons of alumni, persons who came to Cornell through other "natural" causes, or were influenced, at least in part, by Cornell Day.

In this event, several hundred secondary school boys, some of whom were no doubt athletes, were enabled to see Cornell last May. Many of them elected to come here because they thought they would prefer Cornell to other places to which they had been exposed. We believe that more athletic material will be attracted incidentally by this annual effort to show Cornell to secondary school students than can ever be hoped for under any financial arrangements that Cornell alumni will be willing to make.

The argument for Cornell Day is sounder. Under a subsidy the student still has to put in four precious years of his life to collect. Cornell has many obvious advantages over most American colleges. An alumnus does not have to be more ingenious than merely to get a boy to accept an invitation for a pleasant week end and to see that his transportation is provided.

Under either method Cornell will remain amateur in spirit. It is obvious that results can be obtained through Cornell Day, while possibly the desired tonnage is not for sale at three hundred a year.

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**LOOKING BACK**


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**Five Years Ago This Week**

Football team defeats Pennsylvania, 13-7, with Viviano '34 starring.

\* \* \* \* \*

Varsity cross country team fifth at Intercollegiates, Albert F. Ranney '32 leading his team-mates, in sixteenth place. Freshmen finish sixth.

**Ten Years Ago**

Team suffers first defeat of an unbeaten season at hands of Pennsylvania, 7-0.

**Fifteen Years Ago**

Pennsylvania defeats Cornell, 28-0, on Franklin Field.

\* \* \* \* \*

John J. Carney announced as new baseball coach.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**

Pennsylvania registers seventeenth victory in eighteen years, 12-6, in Thanksgiving Day game at Philadelphia; Edmund W. Butler '13, quarterback, kicking two field goals.

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William J. Dugan '07 resigns as graduate manager of the Athletic Association.

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**COMING EVENTS**


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*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.*

**DECEMBER 7**

At Ithaca: The Dramatic Club presents "Fashion: or Life in New York," University Theatre, 8:15

**DECEMBER 13**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Toronto

**DECEMBER 14**

CBS broadcast, Cornell Glee Club, 4:45

**DECEMBER 20**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Harvard

**DECEMBER 21**

At Rochester: Basketball, Rochester

**DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 6, 1936**

At Ithaca: Christmas recess

**JANUARY 4**

At Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

**JANUARY 8**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Syracuse

**JANUARY 10**

At Buffalo: Swimming, State Teachers College

**JANUARY 11**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Princeton

At Rochester: Swimming, Rochester

**JANUARY 14**

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

**JANUARY 17**

At New York: Reception and dinner to James Lynch '05 and members of the Athletic Policy Board

**JANUARY 18**

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Queen's University

At Hanover: Basketball, Dartmouth

At Hamilton: Swimming, Colgate

**JANUARY 25**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Yale

**FEBRUARY 5**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Alfred

**FEBRUARY 6**

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Syracuse

**FEBRUARY 8**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Pennsylvania

Fencing, Syracuse and Colgate

**FEBRUARY 15**

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Colgate

At New Haven: Basketball, Yale

At Clinton: Fencing, Hamilton

**FEBRUARY 17**

At Ithaca: Basketball, Dartmouth

**FEBRUARY 18**

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

**FEBRUARY 22**

At Ithaca: Track meet, Yale

Wrestling, Lehigh

At Philadelphia: Basketball, Pennsylvania

At New York: Swimming, Manhattan

**FEBRUARY 28**

At New York: Wrestling, Columbia

**FEBRUARY 29**

At Syracuse: Swimming, Syracuse

At Ithaca: Fencing, Penn State

At New York: Basketball, Columbia

At West Point: Wrestling, Army

At Boston: Track meet, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale

At Troy: Swimming, Rensselaer Polytechnic

## BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

IT WAS A GHOST town; a town full of silence and the noise of your own footfalls. Down State Street eleven lonely men walked aimless and slow. And in the palace of a flickering art "So Red The Rose" blushed almost unseen. It was a ghost town. It was Ithaca at 2:02 of a Thanksgiving afternoon! To a three-day recess the University had yielded its youth. And even on the eve of the Puritan's holiday, traffic lights, usually so imperative at midnight, went to bed at 9:30 o'clock. They signalled, by withholding their signals, the great exodus—the seepage of young life. And the University? It, too, was lonely. Lonely and almost deserted, as it looked down on a town which neither "hummed" nor "bustled."

EGG-CEPTIONAL, but not egg-aggregated: More than 3,700 fresh eggs were tested recently by Alfred Van Wagenen '30 and Herbert S. Wilgus, Jr. '26, Poultry, before nine could give to the camera an accurate study of graduated qualities. Picture Number 1 shows the best grade egg with an upstanding, round yolk centering a high, thick, firm, and clinging egg white. These qualities become progressively less apparent in the other photographs until the last picture shows a thin, watery, egg white, spread over a wide area.

"WHY IS WAR a Luxury?" "Why Does War Breed Economic Dislocation?" "Why Should Economic Interests Oppose War?" As a continuance of the formal peace agitation initiated at the University Armistice Day, Professor Edgar A. J. Johnson, Economics, raised and answered these questions November 25 in Willard Straight Hall in the first of a series of discussions planned by the Mobilization for Peace Continuations Committee.

HERALDING the approach of a joyous season, Luther M. Noss, new University organist, played a program largely composed of Christmas music November 24 in his second Sage Chapel recital of the year. The recital was one of a Sunday afternoon series sponsored jointly by the Department of Music and the board of managers of Willard Straight Hall.

AFTER THE FIRST election had been invalidated by circumstances which indicted the honesty of undergraduate politics, ballots cast a second time on November 22 elevated to the Student Council two Sophomores and one Freshman. The latter, William H. North of Cleveland, Ohio, is the son of Harold D. North '07. The Sophomores were Edward E. Hughes II of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Gert H. W. Schmidt of Pittsford, Vt. Hughes, son of Henry M. Hughes '12, is

center on the Varsity's football team. He survived both the questionable election and the one which replaced it. Schmidt raced to victory a "dark horse," little favored in the earlier voting. In the hue and cry which followed the disputed election the Sun editorially charged several fraternities with fraud and "actual forgery," and threatened to name them publicly if they tampered with the second election.

REPRESENTING the largest number of contributions ever listed for a local campaign, 5,447 subscribers to Ithaca's Community Chest this year gave a total of \$63,525, of which \$1,000 came from the University. This was announced by the chest's president, Paul S. Livermore '97, at a dinner November 26 which closed the one-week's drive.

FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND dollars have just been allocated by the Works Progress Administration for the largest of its projects yet recorded for Tompkins County—repair of flood damage at Taughannock Falls State Park.

MONEY may now be loaned on mortgages by the University under the Federal Housing Act. Official sanction for this reached William R. Wigley '07, chairman of the Ithaca Better Housing Committee from FHA authorities in Buffalo last week. The Ithaca Savings Bank and the Ithaca Savings and Loan Association have already been approved as mortgagors under the Act.

FROM A POLL of sixteen other undergraduate newspapers, the Cornell Daily Sun revealed that only three of the college dailies canvassed opposed the participation of the United States in the forthcoming Olympic games in Berlin. These were the Ohio State Lantern, the Cincinnati Bearcat, and the University of California at Los Angeles Daily. Although the other thirteen maintained that "there should be no confusion of political issues with a strictly international sports institution," the three newspapers contended that the United States should "lead the community of nations in protest against Hitler's racial discrimination by refusing to take part in the games."

"WE WANT to get too far too fast!" Sounding this warning Colonel William J. Donovan, Republican candidate for Governor of New York in 1932, urged students of the Law School at their annual smoker in Myron Taylor Hall November 23 to take an active part in the community of which they are a part; to "jump right into the current of life" and "to touch life at every point."

A GIANT "Beat Penn" football rally the evening of November 26 in Bailey Hall attracted two thousand students. They heard speeches by James Lynah '05, director of athletics, Captain Wilson of the football team, and Robert E. Treman '09. The ROTC Band was there. So were the cheerleaders. So was Bailey Hall's organist.

AS BUSINESS associate of Ezra Cornell and as one of the incorporators of the University, Hiram Sibley is discussed at some length in Volume XVII of the recently issued Dictionary of American Biography. The account describes how he and the Founder helped to finance the Western Union Telegraph Company in 1854 and how, later, Sibley contributed \$150,000 for the foundation of Sibley College of Mechanic Arts. A biography of Henry Preserved Smith, clergyman and Biblical scholar and father of Professor Preserved Smith, History, is also published in the new volume.

GENEROUSLY ASSORTED diversion for those members of the University community who remained in Ithaca during the Thanksgiving recess was provided by the board of managers of Willard Straight Hall. On the afternoon of the holiday the new public address system in the lounges carried the radio broadcast of the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game. At a Thanksgiving Day party a few hours later games were followed by dancing and refreshments. On the night of November 30 there was an informal dance in the Memorial Room to which free tickets were issued.

CO-CREATOR of the heaviest element known to man, Professor F. Rasetti of the University of Rome addressed the Physics colloquium November 25 on "Recent Investigations with Slow Neutrons." With Professor Fermi of Rome he has induced artificial radioactivity by using slow neutrons and was thus able to transmute elements.

A VAMP—and at eighty-one, too! But (drat the King's English!) it's a fireman we're talking about. Ithaca's oldest and most beloved fireman at that. He's James D. Reardon. Only three years ago he retired after serving Cornell for thirteen years as Campus policeman. He's still a fireman, though, and he shows up at the headquarters of Torrent Hose Company No. 5 nearly every Saturday night. Since 1876 "Jimmy" Reardon has been a member of that organization. That's the reason why forty of his mates gave him a surprise party November 23. It was "Jimmy's" eighty-first birthday. Mrs. Reardon was also a guest of honor.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

OWING to two successive appropriations granted by the Government upon the recommendation of Dr. Erl L. Bates, Adviser in Indian Extension, reforestation and drainage projects on Indian reservations of the State will prolong for nearly an additional month the growing season of the Indian farmers. The first allotment of \$7,000 was reserved several months ago for reforestation, while a recent appropriation of \$19,000 will be spent for drainage on the St. Regis-Mohawk reservation in northern New York. Acting as supervisors of these projects are Professors John Barron '06, Farm Crops, and Byron B. Robb '11 and Alpheus M. Goodman '12, Agricultural Engineering.

GEORGE S. FRANK '11, Manager of Purchases, was unanimously elected chairman of the Frontenac District of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council, Boy Scouts of America, when that group met in Trumansburg November 7.

PROFESSOR RALPH S. HOSMER, head of the Department of Forestry, spoke on reforestation and forest management at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the New York Conservation Association in Lockport, November 23.

Mrs. E. O. HOPKINS, wife of Captain E. O. Hopkins, Military Science and Tactics, underwent a major operation in Ithaca November 20.

JACK FROST has just been stripped of his one extenuating role. He doesn't paint autumn landscapes after all. For uncounted centuries he has chiselled his reputation from an enzyme. And those who have just unmasked the villain are Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, Chemistry, and Dr. John E. Rutzler, Jr. '26, a Baker Laboratory research worker. To the National Academy of Sciences in Charlottesville, Va. November 17 they reported that the autumn colors of leaves are produced by the action of light on enzymes. By injuring parts of trees the two University scientists had been able to produce fall colors in midsummer, they reported. Professor Bancroft, only a few days ago, listed for the American Chemical Society in Schenectady the pigments in autumn leaves which his experiments had isolated.

PROFESSOR FRANK A. SOUTHARD JR., Economics, queried by the Ithaca Journal, declared that the new trade pact between the United States and Canada was struck only after great precaution had been taken to "avoid any tariff reductions which would seriously disturb domestic producers." He added that the

agreement, with all its drawbacks, was still the realization of a dream shared by many citizens of both countries to "re-create that integration of their resources and their industries which would so clearly benefit the whole continent."

LLOYD R. SIMONS '11, Director of Extension, Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, is chairman of a committee just appointed by the extension section of the Land Grant College Association to study the problems of rural youth and their solutions.

ONLY TWO DAYS after Professor Edward L. Nichols '75, former head of the Physics Department, had moved from his cottage at Hollywood, Fla. it was completely wrecked by the hurricane which struck his state last month. Professor Nichols had lived in the doomed house for a year.

## NECROLOGY

'73—CHARLES LEVINGS, October 26, 1935, at his home, 2420 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebr., at the age of 82. He entered the College of Engineering in 1870 and left as a Junior in 1872, having been a charter member of the Cornell Navy, organized the previous year. For many years he lived in Chicago, an intimate of James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, and other literary celebrities. After being State engineer of Illinois in 1876-77, he was long engaged in engineering work for the Illinois Central and Union Pacific railroads. Until his health began to fail five years ago he attended many reunions of his Class in Ithaca, and compiled a biographical record of the Class of '73, now in the University Library. Last November he and Mrs. Levings, who survives him, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

'85—WALTER FRANCIS HAMP, April 8, 1935, in Colorado Springs, Col. He entered the course in Civil Engineering in 1881 from Manchester, England, and remained two years, becoming a rancher and operating a mill in Colorado until he retired in 1922. Was a member of the Football Association, Lawn Tennis Association, and Beta Theta Pi.

'85—CHARLES HUBERT BRUNDAGE, April 26, 1935, at the State Hospital, Agnew, Calif. He entered the Optional Course in 1881, remained part of that year, and returned for the year 1888-89. He had lived in San Jose, Calif.

'00 CE—ADELPHUS CENTIMUS TERRELL, May 10, 1935. He entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1899 from the University of Missouri and received the CE degree the next year. For many years he had been division engineer of the Northern Pacific Railway, in St. Paul, Minn.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

'69 AB; '04 LLB—"If the thumbing is good the Class of '69 will have a reunion next Commencement, one-hundred percent as in '29." Thus John A. Rea, eighty-eight, writes the ALUMNI News from his home in Tacoma, Wn. He is the only surviving member of his Class. Rea further writes that a fellow Cornellian and townsman, Judge Ernest M. Card, has been on the bench twenty-nine years. During twenty-five of these he has presided in the Superior Court.

'86—Louis M. Eilshemius is the painter of a landscape which was recently added to the permanent collection of the Smith College Museum of Art, Northampton, Mass.

'88 CE—Despite the desperate efforts of a political opponent to undo him, General Mario G. Menocal, according to Jack O'Brine, newspaper correspondent in Havana, is expected to be elected president of Cuba, December 15. Menocal has been Cuba's presidential nominee in five different campaigns.

'88 CE—"Speak of the devil and he's sure to appear." Theodore F. Lawrence, president of the Chester (N. Y.) National Bank, tested that maxim on November 15. Result: \$3,000 was subtracted from his institution. Lawrence was discussing bank holdups in his office with a friend when three armed men dashed in. Two of them levelled pistols at the president and his companion. The third bandit scooped up the money and then fled with his confederates.

'90 AB—Frank C. Bentley, retired banker, lives at 1220 Washington Avenue, Springfield, Ill.

'91 CE, '05 Sp.—By 1940 every farmer with an annual income of at least \$1,000 and living in the five states served by the project will be customers of the Tennessee Valley Authority. This estimate was made by Ezra B. Whitman, University Trustee, to Herbert Corey who quoted him at length in the Public Utilities Fortnightly of November 21. According to Whitman, thirty-three large companies within a 200-mile radius of the TVA plant have an installed capacity of 5,341,389 watts. Whitman's estimates to Corey provided the basis of an editorial in the Wall Street Journal of November 21. This editorial added that according to Whitman the cost to TVA of producing power would be . . . \$44.20 per kilowatt year against the TVA estimated cost figures of \$19.50.

'92 BS—Alfred J. Miller is cashier of the Wm. H. Evans Building & Loan Association, Akron, Ohio. He lives at 345 Broad Boulevard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

'94 ME—Orrie P. Cummings is chairman of the membership committee of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, which celebrated its 150th anniversary with a dinner dance at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, November 17.

'95, '96 ME—Ernest M. Gilbert is head of the E. M. Gilbert Engineering Corporation, one of several servicing companies owned by the Utilities Mutual Management Association, Inc., an organization just established by the Associated Gas and Electric System.

'97—A. Graham Miles's address is 475 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'97 AB; '27 AB; '29—Newell Lyon, retired, lives at 201 West Fifty-third Street, Kansas City, Mo. He is the father of Philip S. Lyon '27 and Robert N. Lyon '29.

'97 ME—At the annual meeting in New York City November 15 of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Frederick D. Herbert was elected one of the organization's vice-presidents.

'97, '98 BS—Carolyn C. Blair, daughter of Charles H. Blair, Jr., and Mrs. Blair, was married November 22 in New York City to Frederick Sheffield, son of James R. Sheffield, former Ambassador to Mexico. The bride is the great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell, the University's Founder. Her father, a Trustee, is president of the Cornell Club of New York. Sheffield graduated from Yale College and the Yale Law School.

'98, '99 BS—Howard A. Baylis was one of a committee which supervised the dinner given November 20 by the Huntington, L. I., Chamber of Commerce as a tribute to August Heckscher, University Trustee, and Mrs. Heckscher. Heckscher, a former Huntington resident, presented to that community a few years ago the magnificent Heckscher Art Museum and Park, and Athletic Field. The dinner likewise marked the tenth anniversary of the Chamber.

'00 BS—Norman Dodge is president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, 29 Ryerson Street, Brooklyn.

'01 AB—George T. Vail is an official of the Michigan City Trust and Savings Bank, Michigan City, Ind.

'01 PhD—Edwin W. Kemmerer of the Princeton faculty was one of eighty members of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy to sign a public warning November 17 against the monetary inflation which might result if Congress passes the soldiers' bonus bill over the President's veto next January. Contending that the probabilities of Congressional action in this direction are too great to be ignored, the committee believes that at least \$2,500,000,000 will be issued in fiat money if the bill becomes a law.

'02 ME—Insisting that "a very sinister influence" is being exerted by competitors to cripple the American Merchant Marine, Joseph B. Weaver, director of the United States Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, exhorted one hundred shipping men assembled in the Waldorf-Astoria November 18, to help him "smoke out" these foes of commerce. Weaver, before the same assemblage, said the following day that he was convinced a widespread policy of delay and refusal to cut red tape to achieve results had affected all Federal activities.

'02; '16 Sp.—Dr. Nathan O. Ratnoff, medical director of the Beth Israel Hospital and founder of the Jewish Maternity Hospital, both New York City institutions, was honored by Professor Albert Einstein, Governor Lehman, and approximately 160 other nationally known figures at a dinner celebrating his sixtieth birthday, in the Waldorf-Astoria, November 11. The dinner committee of sponsors raised \$310,000 to be distributed in Dr. Ratnoff's honor among various philanthropic enterprises. One of the speakers was Dr. Charles G. Heyd '16, former president of the Medical Society of the State of New York. A few days later, on November 18, Dr. Heyd spoke also at a dinner in the Hotel Astor, where a \$2,000,000 drive was launched by the United Hospital Campaign Committee to aid the hospitals of New York City with charity wards.

'03 ME—Branding the present Administration a "reversion to the age-old philosophy of scarcity" with the "equally age-old administrative tools of regimentation," John H. Van Deventer, editor of The Iron Age, pointed out to a group of industrial leaders in New York City recently that Rome, just before its fall, had adopted policies similar to those now used by the Federal Government. "Under Emperor Domitian's brain trust," he said, "half the vineyards of Rome were plowed under."

'04 ME—Charles E. Moulson's address is 1425 Woodlawn Drive, Wilmington, Delaware.

'06 BS—Harvey L. Westover, an expert on alfalfa, was recently sent by the Government to Russia to search for "sand binding" grasses which will prevent the soil of America's far Mid-West prairie-land from blowing away. His journey took him into Central Asia where Russia, China, and India come together. Ford automobiles, horses, and camels all were used in the grass-hunting expedition, on which Westover was accompanied by Charles R. Enlow, supervisor of nurseries for the Soil Conservation Service.

'06 AB—Nicholas H. Noyes has been re-elected by the banks of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank for a term of three years, beginning

January 1, 1936. Noyes is secretary and treasurer of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

'07—Carleton Reynell is general purchasing agent for the Worthington Pump and Machine Corporation, of Harrison, N. J., and is also the author of Purchasing As a Function of Engineering. He lives at 42-66 Phlox Place, Flushing.

'08 ME; '13; '90 BS; '23—At its sixteenth annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., the week of November 11, the American Petroleum Institute elected Samuel B. Eckert '08 to the committee of its division of marketing; Richard W. Hanna '13 and William M. Irish '90 to the committee of its division of refining; and James E. Pew '23 to the committee of its division of production.

'08 ME—"I just go on working trying to do my little bit toward helping A. G. & P. Co. make money so that they can pay dividends so that the trustees can send Cornell money for the McMullen scholarships so that a few more kids can become ME's to compete for my job. So what?" Thus writes Fayette A. Cook, assistant mechanical engineer, Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company, Ridgewood, N. J.

'09 CE—Robert B. Stanton, Jr. is located at 4 Villa Beach Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

'10—Charles S. Holmes is associated with the real estate firm, Charles S. Holmes and Company, 115 Watchung Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'10 AB—Harry M. St. John is chief metallurgist for the Detroit Lubricator Company, Detroit, Michigan. He has a daughter enrolled as a freshman this year at the University of Michigan. Also a fifteen-year-old son who, St. John says, "has other ideas."

'10 ME—"Convalescent." That is the occupation George F. Hewitt, Jr. gives himself in a recent communication. Then, blythesomely, he amplifies: "Discovered steel trolley pole tougher than sedan. Now pushing plastic proboscis around in new car (\$79.50 per month until my whiskers are white). Wish some Cornell engineer would devise, capitalize, and pay me royalties on flexible poles, non-glare headlights, and means for keeping suicidal pedestrians off public highways." Hewitt is plying his "occupation" at 40 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'11 ME—John O. Fuchs is general superintendent of power for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Poughkeepsie. His address there is 50 Market Street.

'11—Benjamin H. O'Hara, who is the father of fourteen-year-old twins (son and daughter), is in the bond investment department of the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Mo. He lives there at 6503 Summit Street.

'11—Harold S. Hawkins' address is c/o Luxford and Company, 530 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'12 AB—Chicago stands on 1,500,000,000 barrelsful of oil; but Chicago can't get at it! This was only one of many striking declarations of Gustav Egloff, director of the Universal Oil Company's research laboratories, at a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City recently. He explained that each of the two-hundred square miles of limestone upon which Chicago is built contains 7,500,000 barrels of oil which are irretrievable. According to Egloff, the potential oil fields of the United States cover 1,110,000,000 acres with only 2,000,000 actually exploited. He further said that the nation could run its machinery for 6,000 years on its coal alone.

'12—W. Hubert Tappan is a salesman for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles, Calif. He lives in that city at 340 North Rampart Avenue.

'13 Sp.—Edward R. Cass is general secretary of the Prison Association of New York, 135 East Fifteenth Street, New York City.

'13—O. Edward Payne of Glen Cove was re-elected treasurer of the Nassau County Bar Association at its annual meeting in Garden City, November 19.

'15 Grad—Harold W. Sibert is professor of mathematics and aeronautics at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He lives at 2640 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati.

'15 ME—Allen Mulford is a broker with the firm of Foster and Adams, 108 Wall Street, Schenectady. He, Mrs. Mulford, and their daughter, live at 61 Balltown Road, Schenectady.

'16 BE—Cornelius W. Middleton is vice-president of the Babcock and Wilcox Company, 85 Liberty Street, New York City. He lives in Greenwich, Conn.

'16 BS—J. Tansley Hohmann of 32 Riggs Avenue, West Hartford, Conn., is New England representative for the Vulcanite Portland Cement Company of New York City.

'17 CE—John De Witt's address is Alpha Delta Phi Club, 136 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

'18 BS—Wesley Y. Huntley is employed in the trust department of the Chase National Bank, 11 Broad Street, New York City.

'18 Grad—Dr. Lawrence J. O'Rourke of the Federal Civil Service Commission addressed the sixteenth convention of the New York State League of Women Voters in Albany, November 20, on "The Merit System."

'19; '19 AB—Paul Skelding is a representative in Boston, Mass. for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa. He is a member

of the Manuscript Club and Players Club of Hingham, Mass., and of the North River Players, Norwell, Mass. He and Mrs. Skelding (Elizabeth M. Drake) '19 live on River Street in Norwell. They have two daughters.

'20 BS—Donald E. Leith of New York City was recently appointed to the 1936 nominating committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

'20 BS; '22; '20 LLB—Walker Smith '20 and Hulet P. Smith '22 are real estate loan correspondents for the Prudential Insurance Company in Pasadena, Calif. Dana Smith, an officer of the Smith Can Company, is a member of the firm of Campbell, Barstow, Grady and Smith, attorneys of Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif. Walker Smith's address is 230 Hillside Road, South Pasadena, Calif.

'20 AB, '24 MD—Dr. Russell H. Iler, practicing medicine at 87 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, has two children, a boy and a girl. He lives in Brooklyn at 2108 Kenmore Terrace.

'21, '22 ME; '20 AB, '22 LLB—William H. Hill, of the Baldwin-Hill Company, Trenton, N. J., lives there at 800 West State Street. Mrs. Hill was May A. Thropp '20. They have one daughter.

'22 AB, '25 MD—Dr. Merrill D. Lipsky of New York City and Somerville, Tenn. is engaged to Judith Doniger of Lawrence, Ll I. Miss Doniger studied at the Sorbonne.

'23; '26—Raymond A. Ebersole is employed in the credit department of the Dixie Cup Company, of Easton, Pa. Mrs. Ebersole was Arlyne L. Vaughan. With their small son and daughter they live on Fremansburg Avenue, Easton.

'23 BS—W. King White is president of the Cleveland Tractor Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

'24 CE—Frederick K. Lovejoy's address is 432 Park Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

'24 AB, '31 AM—Ruth G. Fisher lives at 600 West 113th Street, Apartment 5 D, New York City.

'24 ME—A. Franklin Baldauf was married to Dorothy D. Burnham of Buffalo October 18. He is an engineer for the du Pont Rayon Company, Buffalo.

'24 AB; '22 AB; '24 ME—Frank L. Sundstrom and Benjamin T. Burton are partners in Burton, Cluett and Dana, New York Stock Exchange firm, of which Robert Volkening '24 is statistical department manager. Volkening was married March 8 to Harriett Poore.

'25—Charles D. Scott is with C. D. Scott and Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada. His Toronto address is Glen Edythe Drive.

'25 AB—Dr. Charles Bradley, a specialist in pediatrics, is staff physician at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home, East Providence, R. I. He has a two-year-old daughter and lives at 3198 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence, R. I.

'25 ME—Theodore H. Booth is an engineer with the Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo, where he, his wife, a daughter, and son live at 710 Auburn Avenue.

'25 ME—Stuart H. Richardson, president of F. F. Richardson, Inc., New York City insurance firm at 99 John Street, has a two-months-old daughter.

'25 AB; '26 AB, '29 MD—Henry J. Friedlander '25 married Cecelia Samuels, November 9, we learn from her brother, Dr. S. Lawrence Samuels '26.

'25; '23 AB; '24; '25; '19 AB—Four Cornellians who were the quartet of the Ithaca High School back in 1920 again sang together as a feature of the annual Thanksgiving concert in Ithaca's Foster Hall. They were Martin Dicker, John Speed, Merle Livermore, and John Button. Dicker, formerly a New York City choir and radio singer, now books singers for animated cartoons. Livermore directs the school and faculty glee clubs in Ogdensburg, where he is a public school teacher. For many years Speed has been soloist in St. John's Episcopal Church, while Button, too, has been singing in Ithaca's churches and the University's choirs for a long time. All the quartet members belonged to the Glee Club. Guest soloist was Harold Luckstone '19, well-known New York City baritone.

'25 EE—As an engineer for the Bartlett Hayward Company of Baltimore, John M. Gilchrist is at present making an inventory of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company's property. Gilchrist's home is 821 Palmer Road, Bronxville.

'25 AB—Taylor W. Gannett, until recently Vice-Consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador, has been transferred in the same capacity to Paris, France.

'26 AB—Charles B. Howland practices law with the firm of Foulkrod, Sheppard, Port and Alexander, 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. His home is at 9 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

'27 CE—Howard B. Noyes, engineer for the Philadelphia Electric Company, writes that a second son arrived at his household last July. Noyes lives at 712 Anderson Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'26 ME—"I have a second child, Junior. He will matriculate in '52." Thus writes James A. Santilli, superintendent of the United States Gypsum Company's Bagkraft paper mill at Lancaster, Ohio. Santilli lives there at 153 Marks Avenue.

'26 AB—Dr. Wilmot F. Schneider is assistant psychiatrist at the Harriet Lane Psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He was married last year to June Haines of Cleveland, Ohio, where he served his internship.

'27 ME—William J. Joyce, Jr. is an engineer for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, with offices at 100 North Third Street, Columbus, Ohio. He is president of the Cornell Club of Central

Ohio, and the inventor of a number of household and automotive devices. Joyce lives at 30 Winner Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'27 AB—Dr. Frank Leone is a physician, with offices at 121-06 109th Avenue, Richmond Hill.

'27 BS—Mary M. Leaming is president of the Gloucester County, New Jersey, branch of the American Association of University Women. She is with the New Jersey Home Economics Extension Service, and her address is 1981 Perrington Road, Trenton, N. J.

'27 CE—Irene M. Moffat, one of the few women holding engineering degrees from Cornell, was married June 18 to Chester R. Longwell, professor of geology at Yale and member of the National Academy of Sciences. They live at 110 Carleton Street, New Haven, Conn.

'27 BS—Elliott C. Rhodes of Clarence Center married Esther Babel, August 7.

'28 BS; '29 BS—Gerald P. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes (Miriam Wade) live in Clarence Center.

'28—E. Clinton Towl of Forest Hills and Shelter Island, L. I. is engaged to Christine Koempel also of Shelter Island and Glen Ridge, N. J.

'28 ME—Edward R. Fiske, Jr. married Jean Bogardus September 14. He is employed in the advertising division of the Leeds and Northrup Company, 4901 Stenton Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., and lives in suburban Germantown at Apartment 401 Cliveden Apartments, 49 East Cliveden Avenue.

'28 AB, '31 MD—Pitted against fourteen other dachshunds, each outweighing him more than one hundred percent, Dr. Lyman R. Fisher's "Alex Freiwaldau" finished fourth in a field trial held by the Dachshund Club of America at West Chester, Pa., November 10. Dog fanciers reported his performance remarkable considering his size.

'28—Courtenay Barber, Jr. is associated in business with his father, Courtenay Barber, general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. His office is 2228 Suite, 120 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. He lives in Chicago at 4741 Kimbark Avenue.

'29 CE—William E. Dierdorf is employed by the Fred F. French Management Company to direct publicity for the Hotel Tudor and the Tudor City group of apartments in New York City.

'29 AB—Arthur L. Howland has just begun his second year as an instructor in geology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

'29 BS—Ralph Hadlock teaches agriculture in Worcester Central School, Worcester.

'29 BLArch—Clyde A. Reynolds is a landscape draftsman for the Taconic State Park Commission. His address is 98 South Cherry Street, Poughkeepsie.

'29 ME, '31 MME; '23 Sp.—Frederick W. Kelley, Jr., sales representative for the North American Cement Corporation in Washington, D. C., and neighboring cities, has been transferred to the Catskill plant of his company. He has been succeeded as secretary of the Cornell Club of Washington by Edward D. Hill.

'29 CE; '30 BS—Charles J. Soch is an engineer for the du Pont de Nemours Company in Niagara Falls. He and Mrs. Soch (Alice Mone) live at 160 East Hazeltine Street, Kenmore.

'29 BS—Richard M. Connor of White Plains is engaged to Elizabeth Graham, a Simmons College student.

'30—Frederick W. Thompson works for the Equitable Life Insurance Society (N. Y.). His business address is 1651-120 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. He lives there at 911 Ainslie Street.

'30 AB—William D. Bleier, Jr. is an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He lives in New York at 245 West Seventy-fourth Street.

'30—James J. McClymont, Jr. lives at 2220 East Bradford Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'30 AB; '31 AB—Hugo Doob, Jr. and Hilda Smith are engaged. Doob is working at the University for a Doctorate in Chemistry.

'30 CE—Joshua W. Rowe is a dispatcher for the Eastern Air Lines, located at the Washington Airport, Washington, D. C. His permanent address, however, continues to be 628 Street, John's Road, Baltimore, Md.

'30 BS—Robert Love is a member of the staff of the Park Central Hotel, New York City.

'30 BS; '30 AB—Arthur L. Freeland and Mrs. Freeland (S. Katherine Flanders) have a son, born November 9. Freeland writes the ALUMNI News that he produces honey during the summers in Dunkirk and markets it during the winters in Philadelphia, Pa., and its environs.

'31 MD—Dr. Roman Schweizer married Mildred I. Mitchell in Elizabeth, N. J., November 15.

'31 BS; '34 BS; '29 Grad—Wallace C. Blankenship and Howard E. Welt assisted Professor Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration, in operating a Cornell booth at the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Hotelmen's Association in Pittsburgh, Pa. Blankenship is with Stouffer's restaurants in Pittsburgh and Welt is employed there in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

'31 ME—Herman F. Seep, sales engineer for the Mine and Smelter Supply Company, of Denver, Colo., married Garaldine Koch of that city September 18. She is a graduate of Saint Marys of the Woods, Terre Haute, Ind. Seep's Denver address is 575 Circle Drive.

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'31, '32 CE—On November 25, in Mexico City, Cristobal Martínez-Zorrilla, captain and right tackle of the Varsity football team of 1931, married Carmen Iturbide de Romero Vargas. He is the son of Carlos A. Martínez-Zorrilla '05.

'31 AB, '32—Emily Rogers, of Roslyn, L. I., is assistant head nurse in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, New York City. She graduated with the class of 1935 from the New York Hospital School of Nursing.

'31 BS—Henry Forschmiedt is sales manager for the Atlantic Commission Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. He buys all the fruits and vegetables for 240 stores in the Dallas, Texas, territory. His address is 2020 Cadiz Street, Dallas.

'31 PhD—Elizabeth Bentley, formerly of Tarko College, Mo., is now head of the English department at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana.

'32—Robert E. Newman is a clerk in the law offices of James O. Moore, Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo.

'32 ME, '33 MME; '34—William T. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson are the parents of a daughter, born November 23, in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Thompson (Em lou Reddick) is the daughter of Professor Donald Reddick, PhD '09, Plant Pathology. Thompson is a junior engineer in the motor design department of the Chrysler Corporation. They live at 49 Highland Avenue, Highland Park, Mich.

'32 BS, '33 MF—Donald D. Cutler is a senior forest ranger on timber sales in the Coconino National Forest. His address is c/o the United States Forest Service, Flagstaff, Ariz.

'33 BS—Eleanor B. Johnson is dietitian in the Curtis High School, Staten Island. Her address is 154 Wardwell Avenue, West New Brighton.

'33—William G. Mitchell, according to word reaching his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, last July, was working for the National Recovery Administration and lived at 3031 Sedgwick Street, Tilden Gardens, Washington, D. C.

'33 ME; '33 AB; '03 MD—Charles H. Huntoon, sales engineer for the Norma Hoffmann Bearings Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, was married to Eugenia C. Gould '33, daughter of Dr. Clark S. Gould '03, in Walton, August 3. The maid of honor was Marian Saunders '33 and the best man was Louis L. Otto '33. Huntoon's business address is 870 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'33 AB—Mildred A. Coats is assistant librarian in the public library at Scarsdale. Her address is 37 Rochelle Terrace, Mt. Vernon.

'33 AB—Marian C. Anderson supervises and teaches commercial subjects in the Kerhonkson (N. Y.) High School.

'33 AB; '34 AB; '30 AB—Vigorously denying charges of organized strike-breaking and violence, Consumers' Research, much-beleaguered organization of Washington, N. J., issued a public statement November 20 protesting that they had been grossly misrepresented in the controversy which has already landed one Cornellian in the hospital, another, his brother, in jail, and a third on the striker's roster. The brothers, both sons of Job R. Rogers '06, are J. Robert Rogers '33 and Donald H. Rogers '34. The other Cornell man is Herman McSouthworth '30. According to Consumers' Research, Robert suffered injuries when "he deliberately jumped in front of the car of a constable," a circumstance translated into "ruthless violence" by the strikers. His brother Donald, the later report emphasized, "was not jailed for engaging in strike activities or any other legal act."

'34—John W. Marshall lives in the McBride Apartments, 238 West Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

'34 CE—Charles A. Kendrew's address is 356 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City.

'34 AB—Jerome Brock divides his time this year between the University of Buffalo Law School, where he is a student, and Hamilton, Ontario, where he plays and coaches rugby football. Brock's home is at 598 Spring Street, Buffalo.

'34 AB—Philip G. Cabaud is a student at the New York University Medical School. He lives at 447 First Avenue, Brooklyn.

'34—Kenneth Hyde is working for the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Va.

'34 DVM—The address of Dr. Charles C. Higgins is Delhi.

'34 AB—Margaret L. Pfeif is employed in the corporate affairs department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady. Her home address there is 27 Snowden Avenue.

'34 AB—Marion D. Spooner lives at 800 West End Avenue, New York City.

'35—Henry W. Lowe is employed by the R. H. Macy Company, New York City.

'35 AB; '35 AB—Charles Weidner, Jr., and John J. Luhrman are graduate students at Harvard University this year.

'35—DeWitt Foster is on the operating staff of the Hotel Taft, New York City.

'35—Frank Delaplane is a student in the School of Mechanical Engineering.

'35 AB—Henry H. Sayles is registered in the Law School.

'35 BS—James Holden is on the operating staff of the Hotel Barringer, Columbia, S. C.

'35 BS—Paul Gros Jean is employed in the executive sales department of Statler Hotels, Inc., in the company's office in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City.

'35 AB—Edward McCausland is employed in his father's foundry in Leechburg, Pa. His address there is 265 Market Street.

'35—Morris Bradley is working for the Sherwin-Williams Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives there at 2114 Elandon Drive.

'35—Sherman Forbes, Jr., whose parental home is Bombay, India, is employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

'35 AB—Margaret H. Carpenter is a social case worker employed by the Philadelphia County Relief Board, of which she is assistant supervisor. She lives at 3511 Hamilton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'35 AB; '35 BS; '35 BS—Meda E. Young is a student social worker in New York City's Harlem. Her address in the Metropolis is International House, 500 Riverside Drive, where two classmates, Virginia Yoder and Norma Nordstrom, live and work. Miss Yoder is on its activities staff and studies at Columbia in her spare time. Miss Nordstrom supervises its women's gymnasium work.

'35 AB—Dorothy S. Sarnoff, who is studying voice in Paris, France, can be reached c/o La Baronne Sommervert, 11 Rue Lincoln.

'35 DVM—Dr. William J. Seagers, district veterinarian for the CCC at Plattsburgh Barracks, will be transferred to Camp Dix, N. J., December 5, in the same capacity.

'35 BS—Norman J. Locke, of 38 Birch Avenue, Pelham, is employed in the reception department of the National Broadcasting Company, in New York City's Radio City. He is studying for the MS degree in the Columbia School of Business.

'35 EE—William A. Barden, of 1167 Park Avenue, Rochester, is a student engineer with the Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc.

'35 AB—William P. Powers, who lives at 173 Front Street, Hempstead, L. I., is employed in the underwriting department of the Royal Insurance Company Limited in New York City.

'35 BS; '35 BS—Marie E. Shriner teaches home economics in the Gouverneur (N. Y.) high school. Phyllis Gray teaches the same subject in the Gouverneur grade school.

'35 BS; '27 BS; '27 BS—Caleb K. Hobbie is with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. He lives in Springfield at 91 Pineywoods Avenue with Charles I. Bowman '27 and Leo Blanding '27.

'35 BS—Mary W. Steinman works in the laboratory of the New York State Department of Health, Albany. Her address there is 373 State Street.



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