

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Clubs Start Cornell Day Activities
— More Than Half Last Year's
Eligible Guests Now Freshmen...
R. O. T. C. Riders Open Indoor
Polo Season Successfully... Faculty
Members to Attend Holiday
Meetings... Engineering Students
Helped in Personality Ratings...
Chemist Studies Cause of Cancer

DECEMBER 12, 1935

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NUMBER 12



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STUDIES CANCER CAUSE Chemist Finds Clue

Lights are burning late these nights in a section on the third floor of Baker Laboratory as Dr. William F. Bruce, Chemistry, analyzes a particular part of a particular molecule which he and Harvard co-workers believe might prove the explanation for mankind's greatest scourge—cancer. Now a molecule is the smallest unit to which a compound can be reduced without losing its chemical identity and as Dr. Bruce splits into its elements the molecule of methylcholanthrene (C₂₁H₁₆), he is sharing in the first concerted effort ever launched to find in organic chemistry the clue to the dreadful malady. Methylcholanthrene, a coal tar product, is suspected of causing the cancer so prevalent among coal tar workers.

"Heretofore," Dr. Bruce told the ALUMNI NEWS recently, "cancer research has been chiefly biological in character. Organic chemistry has been only incidental in the investigation. Furthermore, experiments thus far have frequently been directed toward a cure rather than toward a cause for cancer. We—my colleagues at Harvard and I—believe that it is first necessary to learn the cause of cancer before its remedy can be found.

"Already we've learned that methylcholanthrene will produce epitheliomas (skin cancers, all malignant) in mice within sixty days of injection. We are also reasonably sure that cancer has some relationship to a certain female sex hormone (and, less frequently, to a very similar male sex hormone). This hormone, like all others, is a secretion from a ductless gland, and its formula is almost identical with that of methylcholanthrene. Both, moreover, produce a certain cyclic phenomenon in the female called estrus. Now, my task is to determine exactly the internal molecular structure of the coal tar product; then compare it still more closely to its hormone equivalent, and finally, to learn just what infinitesimal difference makes the natural secretion harmless and its coal tar twin a ruthless dealer of death."

This problem, it was explained, involves mainly one methyl group. A methyl group is a bundle containing three atoms of hydrogen and one of carbon. Just how this bundle is hooked up with the rest of the molecule is what Dr. Bruce, in his off hours from the class room, is attempting to learn.

So delicately adjusted is this difference between the harmful and the harmless that it appears to explain many valid calculations concerning cancer, Dr. Bruce said. Repeated friction in one area as a

cause for the disease is one of these. According to his theory, the chemical structure of the physiological hormone might be disturbed by friction or bruise, transforming it to the fatal methylcholanthrene. Infection, too, might cause this, he said, thus satisfying the outmoded school which for a long time had advanced the theory that cancer was caused by a germ.

Dr. Bruce, an instructor in the Chemistry Department, began his research on cancer at Harvard, where he won his Doctorate in 1931. Then, for thirteen months, he divided his time between the Universities of Heidelberg, in Germany, and Graz, in Austria, as the holder of a Sheldon travelling scholarship. After this he continued his studies at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton. During a six weeks' vacation last summer he resumed his cancer investigations at Harvard and it was while there that he was summoned to teach at Cornell.

SPHINX HEAD ADDITIONS

Names and activities of three of the sixteen Seniors elected this fall to Sphinx Head were inadvertently omitted from the list published in the ALUMNI NEWS of October 24. The three are:

Lloyd S. Snedeker, New York City; Arts; assistant editor, Cornellian; Pi Lambda Phi.

Henry Untermeyer, New York City; Arts; circulation manager, Sun; manager polo; Pi Lambda Phi.

Kenneth Wilson, Knowlton, Quebec, Can.; Arts; Sun editorial board; Phi Delta Theta.

TO SHOW OLD FILMS

The University Theatre during the second term will show in the Willard Straight Theatre several programs of early and significant American moving pictures from the new film library of the Museum of Modern Art. Professor Alex M. Drummond, director of the Theatre, has just completed arrangements, and the first program, nine reels of typical early "movies," will be given January 11.

It will include "Wash Day Troubles," a comedy of 1895; "Execution of Mary, Queen of Scots," 1895; "A Trip to the Moon," by George Melies, 1902; "The Great Train Robbery," by Edwin S. Porter, 1903; "Faust," a Pathe film of 1907; and "Queen Elizabeth" with Sarah Bernhardt, made in 1911.

The Laboratory Theatre, composed of students in the Graduate School, presents on December 18 "Everyman" and "The Second Shepherd's Play."

CORNELL DAY RESULTS Clubs Start Work

This week the Cornell Clubs which participated in Cornell Day last spring are receiving final reports of the practical results of that effort to bring boys from secondary schools to visit the Campus for a May week end. Ray S. Ashbery '25, alumni field representative and general chairman of the affair, finds that more than half of the boys here last May who were ready to enter a University are now members of the Freshman class. From Cornell Day registration cards which each schoolboy guest was asked to fill out, and from other sources, it has been determined that 336 were qualified to apply for entrance to the University. Of these, 175 are now enrolled as members of the Class of '39. Thirteen additional present Freshmen attended Cornell Day in 1934, but not last spring.

In all, 215 of last year's Cornell Day guests subsequently requested application blanks for University entrance. Three in addition to the 175 now registered were approved for admission but did not enter. Seven did not return application blanks, and thirty who applied were not admitted.

Of the Cornell Day guests, 346 said on their registration cards that they had been invited by Cornell Clubs, 192 by fraternity groups, 30 by other individuals at the University, and 42 by fellow Cornell Day guests. The cards indicated that 98 alumni had supplied transportation for 313 boys.

Asked to name on their cards the universities in which they were interested, the boys named Cornell 134 times, Massachusetts Institute of Technology ten times, Syracuse nine times, Dartmouth eight, Colgate, Harvard, and Yale five times each, and twenty-nine other colleges and universities in fewer numbers. Only three indicated that they were at that time definitely registered for Cornell.

Engineering led all the colleges of the University in interest among the guests; 86 registered their preference for that College. Arts and Sciences was mentioned 76 times, followed by Agriculture, 35; Hotel Administration and Chemistry, 21 each; business administration, 14; Law, 9; Veterinary Medicine, 5; Architecture, 2; and physical education and the pre-medical course, one each.

The boys were entertained during their stay by fifty-eight fraternities, where they were housed, ate, and by whose members they were for the most part conducted about the Campus.

Twenty-four Cornell Clubs took active part in last spring's Cornell Day, by inter-

viewing and inviting boys, providing transportation, or their members bringing or sending the guests to Ithaca. They were the Cornell Clubs of Albany, Buffalo, Cayuga County, Chenango County, Elmira, Rochester, Syracuse, Chicago, Ill., Delaware, Hartford, Conn., Lackawanna, N. J., Maryland, Michigan, Newark, N. J., New England, New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., Plainfield, N. J., Raritan Valley, N. J., Trenton, N. J., Southern Ohio, Washington, D. C., Western Pennsylvania, and Westfield, N. J.

Several of these Clubs and some others, Ashbery says, will take advantage of the Christmas recess to start their activities for the 1936 Cornell Day, which will be held early in May. Undergraduates at home for the holidays will be invited to meet with Club members in many cities and to suggest candidates for invitations to Ithaca next spring.

At least one club has already started. A group of thirty undergraduates home for Thanksgiving and members of the Cornell Club of Syracuse met for luncheon November 30 at the University Club there. The undergraduate guests were welcomed by the president of the Club, Joseph B. Campbell '11. William J. Thorne '11, chairman of the committee on relations with secondary schools, outlined the plans of the Club for 1936 Cornell Day. He asked the undergraduates to suggest boys in high schools and preparatory schools who might be eligible for invitations to Ithaca. In the two years of Cornell Day, he said, it has become so well known that many more seek invitations than can be accommodated, so it is necessary to select those who have the necessary scholastic credits and are otherwise qualified to enter the University.

NEW JERSEY GARDNERS

Many Cornellians and wives of alumni are active in the garden clubs of suburban communities across the Hudson River from New York City. Reports of fall garden club activities in the New Jersey district include the names of several.

Mrs. Frederick G. Dunham (Caroline L. Allen) '04, who is garden and conservation chairman of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Wild Flowers" before the Maplewood Garden Club. "Bulbs" were discussed by Donald Marshall '22 at the South Orange Garden Club. John F. Lane '19 was formerly publicity chairman of the Teaneck Garden Club, and Mrs. Lane is the new chairman of the garden department of the Teaneck Woman's Club. The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Nyack was held at the home of J. Sherwood Smith '14 in West Nyack. On Audubon Day, Dr. Leon A. Hausman '14, professor of zoology at New Jersey College for Women, spoke on "Color Phenomena in Birds" before the Woman's Club of Orange.

About ATHLETICS

RIDERS BEGIN WELL

Bidding fair to repeat its last season's record of no defeats in its own Riding Hall, the ROTC polo team Saturday night overwhelmed the Wilkes Barre Whips, 18½-8. Stephen J. Roberts '38 of Hamburg, playing at No. 1, made five goals the first period, thus overcoming the four-goal handicap with which the Varsity started. The only Cornell player not handicapped in the 1935 ratings of the National Polo Association, he was high scorer with a total of twelve goals. Thomas Lawrence '38 of Smithtown Branch was next high with seven, and his brother, Captain John C. Lawrence '36, lefthander, playing back, got one goal in the final period. Three fouls cut 1½ off the Cornell score. Jermyn of the Whips made three goals and Harvey four, six fouls being called to cut their score by three points.

Last year, the same team, except for John S. Leslie '35, for whom Roberts was then substitute, took the Whips into camp 11½-9. This year both Lawrences were raised in national ratings, being handicapped at two goals each instead of one as before. The Association also raised Warner L. Jones, Jr. of the Freshman team one goal, to two, Clarence C. Combs remaining at five.

On December 14 the ROTC team will meet the 112th Field Artillery, New Jersey National Guard, in the Riding Hall. With increased interest this year on the part of spectators and many more aspirants, an ambitious schedule of twenty-five or more contests has been tentatively arranged. Subject to Faculty approval, it is hoped it may include games in Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit, as well as games in and around Ithaca, in New York City, and in Pennsylvania.

BASKETBALL READY

With but two letter men now available, but with eleven players more than six feet tall, Coach Howard B. Ortner '18 for the past month has been pointing his squad for the opening game of the season's basketball schedule, against Toronto in the Drill Hall the afternoon of December 13.

Charles E. Dykes '36, veteran guard, dislocated a knee in practice last week and is not expected to be able to play for some time. Gordon F. Stofer '36, through with football, is not out because of an old knee injury which if aggravated might keep him from playing lacrosse, of which he is captain.

Thus with only Ernest A. Downer '36 of Poughkeepsie, last year's center, and the diminutive Lewis M. Freed '36 of

Wilkes Barre, Pa., forward, Ortner is making a team for which five Sophomores are making strong bids for first string positions. Donald L. Chaffee '37 of Liberty is the tallest man on the squad, standing 6 feet 5 inches. Ortner has shifted Downer to the forward position and has as other contenders for center Carlton P. Wilson '38 of Milwaukee, Wis., 6 feet 4½ inches, and Orville Engst '37 of Manlius, six feet three, who is playing his first year at Cornell, having transferred last year from Hobart.

Four other Sophomores who look especially promising are Louis E. Dauner of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Thomas A. Rich of Hobart, forwards, and Edward E. Hughes of Edgewood, Pa., now released from football, and Robert McDonald of Waterbury, Conn. for guards. All but McDonald stand six feet two, and he is six feet one inch.

From last year's Varsity squad Ortner has Thomas C. Burns '36 of Reading, Pa., Rudolph Doering '37 of Camden, N. J., Harry T. Kemp '37 of Pottstown, Pa. and Jiro Thayer '37 of Panama City, Pan. as prospective guards.

In addition to the game with Queens, the team has two other games scheduled before the Christmas recess: its first in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, against Harvard December 20 in the Drill Hall, and Rochester at Rochester the next day. During the holiday, on January 4, the Varsity will play Colgate at Hamilton.

AFTERMATHS

Two members of the 1935 Varsity football team are included on the "honor roll" of the Associated Press in its current all-Eastern football selections. They are John M. Batten '37 of Cape May, N. J. and Captain Harrison S. Wilson '36 of Philadelphia, Pa., both backfield men. Batten is also given honorable mention in the Associated Press's annual all-American list.

Gilmour Dobie is pictured and a brief biography given in the Literary Digest of December 7. The magazine points out that in his thirty-three years of coaching, his teams have won 213 games and lost thirty-eight. In his December 1 column, "Sport Talk," in the New York Herald Tribune, George Daley relates that at this year's annual gridiron dinner of coaches, officials, and others interested in football, held in Philadelphia on the eve of Thanksgiving Day, Dobie, called on to speak, was "the only one who brought a spontaneous rising of everybody with handclaps."

RIFLEMEN OUTSHOOT RIVALS

This week the ROTC rifle team was shooting its third and fourth postal matches of the season. Scores mailed in for the two previous matches were 3664 against 3547 by George Washington University, and 1386 to 1321 for Penn State.

APPOINT SWIMMING COACH

Announcement has been made that Gordon Scott Little, for the last two years coach of the successful Connecticut State College swimming team, will come to Ithaca January 1 as the first professional Varsity swimming coach.

It is expected that the new standardized pool in the Old Armory will be ready for use by that time, and Little will act not only as coach but as instructor in swimming, which the new pool will make possible for many more undergraduates than before. He has been a member of the freshman and varsity swimming teams of Connecticut State College, has been a professional life guard, and is rated as instructor in life saving by the American Red Cross. Last year his Connecticut State team lost only two of its nine meets, to the championship Yale team and to Wesleyan.

For a month, pending the completion of the pool, undergraduate swimming enthusiasts have been holding meetings at Willard Straight Hall, more than fifty signifying their intention of competing for the teams.

PUGS AND WRESTLERS WORK

In preparation for the novice meet December 13, and the University championship matches later, record numbers of wrestlers and boxers have been at work for a month in the Old Armory. So many pugilists have turned out, in fact, that Coach Jacob I. Goldbas '34 has been given more room on the second floor in which to train them.

More than forty have entered the novice boxing trials, which are open to any undergraduate who has not entered a Freshman or Varsity meet or won a novice, University, interfraternity, or intercollege championship. The University championship matches will be held December 18 and the winners there will open the Varsity season, the schedule yet to be announced.

Meanwhile, Coach Walter C. O'Connell '12 has been overseeing seventy-five or more wrestling aspirants, including many veterans from last year. The University wrestling championships are scheduled for January 15 and three days later the first intercollegiate meet will be held, with Queen's University, in Ithaca.

ASSIST NEW YORK FARMERS

The State director and fourteen of the eighteen district agents of the Rural Resettlement Administration in New York are Cornellians. Directed by Willard E. Georgia '25, the RRA administers Federal funds to assist needy families on farms and in villages of less than 5,000 population, both with loans for their immediate needs and, in some cases, to move from poor land to better farms.

District rural resettlement agents in the State who are Cornellians include: Henry E. Haslett '06 in Plattsburg;

Lewis H. Schwartz '11 in Schenectady; Edward F. Gram '11 in Jamestown; George L. Stevenson '13 in Belmont; Frank R. Perry '16 in Lockport; William L. Webster '16 in Rochester; Lee I. Towsley '22 in Patchogue; Robert J. Clark '22 in Ticonderoga; Darwin A. Ward '23 in Norwich; Howard Becker '23 in Buffalo; George Kreisel '24 in Syracuse; James F. Reeves '25 in Watertown; Harold Hoyt '26 in Cooperstown; and Ralph Merrell '31 in Albany.

ITURBI TRIUMPHS



Photo by Herr '37

JOSÉ ITURBI IN BAILEY HALL

Bailey Hall was filled almost to capacity last week for the Tuesday evening recital of José Iturbi, Spanish pianist whom the music committee brought back to Ithaca in response to numerous requests following his previous concert here in 1930.

And this audience seemed fully to enjoy the varied program which so well displayed the amazing genius of the maestro. With consummate showmanship, which was great because restrained, he held his hearers almost breathless, for the greater part of two hours entranced by the beauty and skill of his performance. Perhaps the greatest wave of applause followed the crashing action which ended the "Scherzo in B Flat Minor" of Chopin. Scarcely less insistent was the appreciation shown of the artist's almost incredibly skillful rendering of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major."

Following the first half of the program, which opened with Haydn's "Sonata in D Major," Iturbi responded to the prolonged applause with the "Impromptu in E Minor" of Schubert.

Besides the Scherzo he played, following the intermission, the "Fantaisie-Impromptu" of Chopin, "Trois Mouvements Perpetuelles," by Poulenc, Debussy's "Poissins d'Or" and "Feux d'Artifice," and the "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla. At the end, when it seemed that the audience would not let him go, he responded with the lilting melody of Navarro's "Spanish Waltz," and, by request, the "Sevillia" of Albeniz.

LYNAH DINNER JANUARY 16

Too late for correcting the notice in last week's "Coming Events" column, word came from the Cornell Club of New York that the dinner in honor of James Lynah '05 and the Athletic Policy Board would be held on Thursday, January 16. Originally scheduled for December 5, the dinner was postponed when Lynah was called suddenly, December 1, to Savannah, Ga., by the serious illness of his father. The elder Mr. Lynah died of pneumonia, December 4, at the age of eighty-eight.

The dinner January 16 will be informal and will be preceded by a reception at 7 p.m. in the ballroom on the nineteenth floor of the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. Tickets may be obtained at the Cornell Club of New York.

TO INVITE GIRLS

In preparation for a tea this month to which the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia will invite girls from nearby secondary schools to acquaint them with Cornell, the president of the Club, Mrs. Julian Harvey (Mary E. Wright) '14 has appointed a committee of eight to look up girls in as many localities. Its members are Dr. Myrta E. Hunn '00, Batavia; Erva M. Wright '27, Albion; Helen L. Gillmeister '29, Medina; Mrs. Grant J. Northrup (Mary V. Thornhill) '33, East Pembroke; Lucy A. Schempt '35, Bergen; Esther A. Pearlman '26, LeRoy; Doris L. Mitchell '25, Oakfield; and Mrs. Donald Gervin (C. Demaris Sumner) '32, Corfu.

At a meeting of the Club November 16, all officers were re-elected to serve for another year: Mrs. Harvey, president; Laura M. Ware '15, vice-president; and Norma M. Stevens '31, secretary-treasurer.

FERREE '91 WRITES

That alumni whose children and grandchildren are now undergraduates in the University also maintain their interest in Cornell in other ways is indicated in several letters currently received by Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative. One of these, from Eugene H. Ferree '91 of Lockport who is the grandfather of Eugene F. Patterson '39, we print for its general interest:

"Your letter of November 18, in regard to my grandson, Eugene, pleased me very much.

"I was down to the Cornell-Princeton game, and we had meals at Willard Straight Hall. I played on the Cornell '88 team, and I was a '91 man and I knew Willard Straight very well. He was the best cheer leader we had, which was a new thing in that day.

"I have already availed myself of the facilities of Willard Straight Hall, and consider it a wonderful asset to the University.

"Incidentally, I am a subscriber to your Alumni Fund, and it pleases me very much to make my contribution for this good purpose."

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL

Attend Various Professional Meetings

Scientific and professional meetings will again this year occupy many members of the Faculty during the week following Christmas. Probably the largest number of Cornellians will be at St. Louis, Mo. for the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its affiliated societies. Almost as many, however, will be in New York City at the several simultaneous gatherings being held there, according to tabulation of reports received by the end of last week.

Undoubtedly others than those named below, and many Cornellians teaching at other institutions, will attend the various holiday meetings. For the information of alumni who may wish to look up old friends, and for its general interest, the ALUMNI NEWS gives a list of those who had replied to questionnaires before this issue went to press.

At St. Louis, December 30 to January 4, according to the reports received, the Botany Department will be represented by Professors Otis F. Curtis, PhD '16, Arthur J. Eames, Edwin F. Hopkins '15, Lewis Knudsen, PhD '11, Walter C. Muenschler, PhD '21, Loren C. Petry, who is secretary of the Botanical Society of America, Lowell F. Randolph, PhD '21, and Karl M. Wiegand, PhD '94.

Entomology will send F. Gray Butcher, William Dickison, Kenneth Maxwell, Joseph B. Moore '33, and Professor Everett F. Phillips.

The Department of Vegetable Crops will be represented by at least two members, Professors Earle V. Hardenburg '12 and Ora Smith; and papers prepared by Professors James E. Knott, PhD '26, and Hans Platenius, jointly, and Paul Work, MSA '13, will be read.

Three from Plant Pathology will be in St. Louis: Lindsay M. Black, Grad, and Professors Harry M. Fitzpatrick '09 and Donald S. Welch, PhD '25; and from Rural Education, Professors Philip G. Johnson, PhD '33, and E. Laurence Palmer '11. Dean Robert M. Ogden '00 of the College of Arts and Sciences will attend as vice-president of the psychology section. Others at various section meetings will be Professor Earle L. Overholser, PhD '26, and Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '16, Pomology; Caspar Rappenecker '27, Geology; and Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology.

Four hotels in New York City will accommodate professional gatherings, beginning the day after Christmas and continuing until the New Year.

The American Economic Association, American Farm Economic Association, American Statistical Association, and American Association of Teachers of Marketing meet at Hotel Commodore, December 26-31. Professor George F.

Warren '03 will speak on "Economic Implications of the AAA Program," and Professor James E. Boyle on "Marketing Agreements under the AAA." Also attending and participating will be Professors Thomas E. LaMont '27, Edward G. Misner '13, William I. Myers '14, Whiton Powell '24, Marius P. Rasmussen '19, Gad P. Scoville '10, Leland Spencer '18, Paul S. Williamson, PhD '34, Agricultural Economics; and Professors Edgar A. J. Johnson and Frank A. Southard, Jr., Economics.

At the Society of American Bacteriologists, meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania, December 26-29, will be Dean William A. Hagan, '17 MS, and Ruth E. Gordon '32 of the Veterinary College; and Professor Otto Rahn, Jean Ferguson, and C. Paul Hegarty '34 of the Bacteriology Department.

The Geological Society of America and affiliated societies, meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, December 26-28, will attract Professors James D. Burfoot, Jr. and Oscar D. von Engeln '08, Geology. At the Hotel Astor, the same days, Professor Harry Caplan '16, Classics, will attend the meetings of the American Philological Association; and at the Commodore, Professor Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. Rural Social Organization, will present two papers before the American Sociological Society, meeting December 27-30.

After St. Louis and New York City, the next largest group of Faculty members will be in Syracuse, December 26-28, for the simultaneous meetings of the State Educational Research Association, Association of Academic Principals, and Vocational Education Association. In this group are Professors Melvin L. Hulse, PhD '34 and Riverda H. Jordan of the Department of Education, and Professors Julian E. Butterworth, Emery N. Ferriss, Edwin R. Hoskins '18, Paul J. Kruse, Clyde B. Moore, Rural Education.

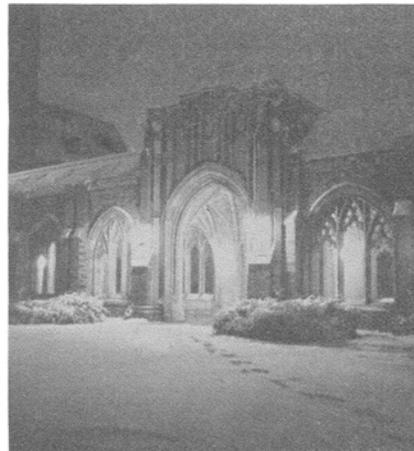


Photo by Herr '37

THE WAR MEMORIAL CLOISTER

In Cincinnati, Ohio, at the meetings of the Modern Language Association, December 30-January 1, will be Professor William C. DeVane, Leslie N. Broughton, PhD '11, and Brice Harris of the English Department. Professor DeVane speaks on "Elizabeth Barrett Browning" and Professor Broughton on "Social Theories of William Wordsworth."

Two members of the History Department reported that they would attend the meetings of the American Historical Association in Chattanooga, Tenn., December 27-30: Professors Julian P. Bretz and Arthur P. Whitaker, who will preside at a round table on American foreign relations. The meetings in Baltimore, Md., December 29-31, of the Eastern division of the American Philosophical Association will attract Professors G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08, and Richard Robinson, PhD '30, Philosophy.

Professor Paul J. Weaver, Music, will attend the meetings of the National Association of Music Teachers, to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., December 27-30; and Professor Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, Chemistry, will address those of the industrial section, American Chemical Society, meeting in New Haven, Conn., December 27 and 28.

Others Attend Earlier

Anticipating the exodus of the Christmas recess to the scientific meetings about the country, several members of the University Faculty and staff last week took part in various professional conferences.

Sessions of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which opened in New York City December 2 were addressed by Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Directors Herman Diederichs '97 and S. C. Hollister, and Professors Frank O. Ellenwood, Harold C. Perkins '15, and Frederick G. Switzer '13 of the College of Engineering. Professor Diederichs was honored in being named chairman of two important committees of the Society, the nominating committee and that on honors and awards.

A former member of the Engineering Faculty, Dr. William F. Durand, now at Stanford University, received the John Fritz medal, highest honor of the engineering profession, for his achievements in hydrodynamic and aerodynamic sciences and in research and engineering education. Dean Kimball read the citation of the medalist. Professor Durand was assistant professor and professor of marine engineering from 1891 to 1904, and was at one time acting director of Sibley College. He is the father of William L. Durand '05.

While the Engineers were meeting in New York City, five members of the Agriculture staff attended the meetings of the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago, Ill. They were Professors John

H. Barron '06, D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, Thomas L. Lyon '91, and G. H. Serviss, Agronomy; and Professor Frank B. Bussell, PhD '19, Plant Breeding.

In Atlantic City, N. J., meanwhile, George F. Rogalsky '07, Treasurer, and James B. Trousdale '22, auditor, represented the University at the annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Offices. Rogalsky is president of the Association.

Also away last week in their official capacities were Foster M. Coffin '12, director, and Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director, of Willard Straight Hall, attending in Chapel Hill, N. C. the annual conference of the Association of College Unions.

CLEVELAND TAKES TO AIR

At the regular luncheon December 5 of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, at the Mid-Day Club, Cleveland, Ohio, members were entertained with moving pictures of the United Airlines Company, "Flying Across America in Sixteen Hours."

NEW CORNELL CLUB PAPER

"The Cornell Clubman," Volume 1, Number 1, for December, 1935, replaces the former "Cornell Yell" of the Cornell Club of New York. This impressive publication of sixteen pages contains six pages of photographs of members of the Club, their hobbies and summer occupations, some taken at the annual golf tournament of the Club last August at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, pictures of flood damage near Ithaca, and two of George Rector '00, whose column, "Old Time Snicks and Snacks," is a feature of the paper.

A new bookplate, to be placed in books about the University, about Cornellians, and by Cornellians in the Club library, is illustrated and its story is told by Dr. Henry P. DeForest '84, who is responsible for its design. At the top is the Sanskrit word for "Remembrance," and at the bottom, "The Story of Cornell." A design of forget-me-nots borders an ornamental casement of which one side contains the portraits of Senator Justin S. Morrill, author of the Morrill Land Grant Act, Ezra Cornell, and Andrew D. White. Through the other open casement is seen the clock tower adjoining the University Library building, from a photograph by John P. Troy, for many years University photographer. At the bottom is the following quotation from Daniel Webster: "Proof that we hold the blessings transmitted to us by our . . . forefathers in just estimation."

Dr. DeForest assembled the materials for the new bookplate, which was executed by Gideon P. Haynes of New York City.

The Club reports thirty-three new members since October 1 and another large list of applicants expected for the November meeting of the admissions committee.

ENGINEERS GET PERSONAL GUIDANCE

Groomed Four Years for Future Roles

"How do you like your job? Is it getting you 'down'? Can we help you to something better?"

From the College where once they studied these questions will soon be sent to young alumni engineers who, graduating within the last five years, have scattered to all parts of the world. And while he was preparing this questionnaire for his annual checkup of former students last week, Professor John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, personnel director of the College of Engineering, was also priming and coaching Seniors for the job-hunting expeditions they plan to launch during the forthcoming Christmas recess.

Ever since personnel direction was established in the College of Engineering several years ago, a persistent effort has been made to fit its graduates to their jobs, to eliminate the "square peg," and to minimize that inefficiency which comes from occupational unhappiness. To this end Professor Bangs, who also heads Administrative Engineering, has developed a system which keeps tab on Engineering students from the moment they enter college to that far-off time, nine years away, when they shall have received the last of the five annual questionnaires which follow them after graduation. The system is an elaborate one.

A few weeks after the Freshman has matriculated, his professors in surveying and in drawing are provided forms on which they jot down their observations of him. These courses are naturally more informal than others. Personal records in them, therefore, are of special significance. The teachers must judge first the student's address and manner with others. What, too, of his cooperative ability? His attitude and interest in work? His industriousness? His judgment? Answers to these queries, submitted after months of deliberation, are now filed by the personnel director. They are his secret.

In the Sophomore year the personality record is continued, this time by teachers of mechanics and kinematics. But now

there is some basis for comparison. Is the personality of the student improved over the previous year? Is he pliable? Are his less favorable traits remediable? Thus on the grill of an impartial analysis the sophomore nature continues to fry.

With the beginning of the Junior year, however, the investigation becomes more elaborate. The student, himself, selects a tribunal before which his personality is to be arraigned. It includes five Faculty men and five fellow students. In honesty to the procedure, the student is advised to list for the latter those undergraduates who, being neither especially friendly or especially hostile, will submit an impartial judgement. At this point, too, his vocational aptitudes are carefully tabulated.

When the student becomes a Senior these records, kept even more confidentially than the preceding ones, are turned back to him. With his personnel advisor (it may or may not be Bangs) the student now discusses the conclusions to be drawn from the reports. This naturally means discussing that job which will command his strength and overlook his weakness. It is, in other words, a vocational talk established on personal and scientific principles.

Here the practical aspects of his problem are definitely stressed. The student has free access to the filed data of some 392 companies which, at one time or other, established personnel contacts with the College of Engineering. Does the student's future lie in one of these? Almost invariably the answer is "Yes." Then negotiations begin. Letters are written. They are the letters of a youth recently coached by his personnel director in business English. By Christmas many of the students are well on the way to a job and self-fulfilment. They are already scheduled for holiday interviews.

If they don't land then, however, they are free to apply for a final overhauling to learn, if possible, why they did not "click." Thus they correct their "stance" for the personnel representatives of American industry who will shortly come to the Campus for prospective employes. At present some twenty-five of these visit the College of Engineering between New Years and Easter. In pre-depression days there were at least seventy-five such representatives. To simplify the task of these men, new and different records of prospective employes are provided by Professor Bangs and his assistants. These list the candidate's scholarship and athletic prowess, his other extra-curricular activities, and his experience (usually in the summer) as one of the world's workers. The visiting scout is also provided a photograph of the different Engineering classes.



JOHN R. BANGS, JR. '21

Supplementing all of these measures is the one-hour course, "Introduction to Business and Industry," compulsory to all students of Electrical, Mechanical, and Administrative Engineering. This course, running throughout the year, is a practical discussion of job-hunting by personnel executives of many of the nation's largest concerns. Demonstration interviews in the lecture room illustrate the forum message.

As a result of Bangs's carefully worked-out program, the percentage of placements by June is between eighty and eighty-five percent. This figure, by September, rises considerably. But apart from the practical rewards there are others just as gratifying. These are the rewards of character-building. A student, for instance, tremulous about his grades, confesses to Bangs his fear. This student has flaming red hair. It is far more assertive than he is.

"A red-head fail? Of course not!" Only six words, but Bangs uses them with telling psychological effect. The student forgets his examination-phobia. He remembers that he is a red-head and that things are expected of him. He passes his tests in fine style.

Other personal incidents, some of them humorous, all of them suggestive, arise in the course of Bangs's complicated duties. One pertains to Foster T. Rhodes '28, a mechanical engineer. As Bangs himself tells the story:

"The president of a large industrial plant was seeking a superintendent. At Cornell he interviewed Rhodes, who made an excellent impression. But Rhodes was the slight, wiry type whose physical strength was not apparent. Now the job required hard labor among the kilns. The visitor was skeptical and was about to turn Rhodes down.

"The latter, however, was a track man and his prospective employer was interested in track. As it happened, we were visiting Schoellkopf Field House at the very moment Rhodes was getting a rub-down. I urged the employer to feel Rhodes's muscles. He did. He was amazed. Rhodes got the job."

HU SHIH '14 ON CHINA

Surveying a China threatened with slow disintegration, Hu Shih '14, philosopher, English scholar, and leader of a sweeping literary renaissance in his country, flatly denounced the movement for an autonomous government for North China in a national broadcast from Shanghai recently. Dr. Hu, former professor of English literature at the National University in Peiping, urged in his broadcast that the Nanking government use the resources of the entire nation to maintain its territorial and administrative integrity. He added that the newly proposed autonomy for the North did not represent the national spirit, but was fostered by designing Japanese and a few Chinese leaders in their employ.

BOOKS By Cornellians

POOR WHITES

This Body The Earth. By Paul Green, '23 Grad. New York City. Harper & Brothers. 1935. 412 pages. \$2.50.

When Paul Green wrote the Pulitzer prize-winning play, *In Abraham's Bosom*, a few years ago he revealed himself a master playwright from whom much, in fact, a vast amount, was expected. Now Green has written a novel. It is dull. In it much of that quick imagination which fashioned the earlier work is lost. Green's tale of a Southern share-cropper's thirst for power and his ultimate defeat is, therefore, slow-paced, mechanically contrived, diffuse, and tedious. His characters are illusive and shadowy. Green, however, has painted on a large canvas and if his book fails as a personal message it succeeds, more or less, as a sociological one.

In laborious detail the author describes the "no 'count Barneses" as representative of the tenant farmers and itinerant "share croppers" who simply do not, or cannot, succeed. In the Barnes family, however, there is a son who is "different." He is Alvin and the story concerns itself with his struggle to emerge from his "no 'count" class, a man of influence. It is a masterful struggle, too, but in the end Alvin Barnes is unable to overcome those circumstances which, even now, are filling the roadsides of America's South with a wandering, dispossessed, frustrated, ineffectual breed. As a treatise on social inequalities, therefore, *This Body The Earth* should not be lightly dismissed. Plainly, though, novel writing is not Green's *metier*. One wonders what he could have done with *This Body The Earth* if he had written it for the theatre.

OF MEN AND SHIPS

Ships and How They Sailed the Seven Seas. By Hendrick Willem van Loon '05. New York City. Simon and Schuster. 1935. xv+318 pages. \$3.00. Illustrated with 140 drawings of ships.

If only for its pictures of ships, Dr. Van Loon's best-seller story of how man has ventured the oceans of the world would be absorbing. This volume is much more than a capital picture book. It is at once, characteristically, a chronicle of the development of nations, a recounting of man's adventures on the sea, and a realistic account of the privations and hardships that have beset seafarers throughout history.

Van Loon's drawings show the many and varied sorts of craft in which from earliest time man has tried his fortunes on the water. They depict not only the many interesting details of hull and

rigging, as developed through the centuries, but how ships have been used in war and peace. The accompanying story is that of a geographer and humanist who knows how to make it a story, and not a textbook.

The author finds that the first boats were probably the dugouts used by the aborigines of Australia before the white man claimed their land. Through the Far East, the Mediterranean countries, and into the land of the Vikings the reader follows the tide of civilization as ships have carried it. England becomes the mistress of the seas, the new world is discovered by Columbus, and the clipper ships of New England give way to the lonely tramp steamers which now puff their way into all the ports of the world.

This is romance, romantically told, but the author never forgets the miserable plight of the human beings who manned those ships. That the life of a sailor has improved more in the last forty years than during the previous forty thousand years, was only possible, he says, "because the ships themselves, from every possible technical angle, have made such an enormous advance that they bear hardly any resemblance to the floating jails which made a few of our ancestors exceedingly rich, and degraded those who worked for them to badly nourished beasts of burden."

For good measure, the publishers and author have included, inside the folded wrapper of the book, an intriguing Van Loon map, in colors, of the seven seas and the ships that have sailed them.

To any man or boy who has even a tinge of salt water in his blood or brain, no finer Christmas gift could be made.

HOTELMEN IN NEW YORK

Forty students in Hotel Administration started November 17 to New York City where, the following day, they assumed complete management of the Hotel McAlpin for twenty-four hours. This annual student practice of managing one of New York's larger hotels was timed, according to custom, to coincide with the annual conventions of the New York State Association of Hotelmen and the New York City Hotel Association.

The McAlpin's young proprietors this year were Wallace W. Lee '36 of Mr. Vernon, managing director; Dale Luke '36 of Holdrege, Neb. and Harold Dillenbeck '37 of Buffalo, assistant managers. With the others who filled the remaining posts, from engineer to waiters, they were elected by the group. Under the direction of Professor Howard B. Meek, head of the Department, and his assistant, Frank H. Briggs '35, the sojourn continued for four days, all full to the brim with instructive tours, entertainments, luncheons, and welcomes by official Cornell groups.

Perhaps the highlight of the entire trip was a smoker November 19 in the

Hotel St. Regis where the visiting contingent, with the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, the alumni association of the Department, were hosts to several hundred hotelmen. Directing this were Kenneth Baker '29; Everett E. Burdge '30; Russell M. Lang '34; William R. Needham '25; Richard Nulle '33; Truman Wright '34; Walter Switzer '35; and Milton Smith '32. Presided over by the toastmaster, Frank Oehlschlaeger '33, the smoker included a spelling bee won by John L. Shea '26. In an undergraduate speaking contest, honors went to Frank Hamlet '37 of Blackpool, England.

Other features in the four-day visit included an inspection tour of hotels and steamships conducted by Charles I. Sayles '26, instructor in Hotel Engineering; a luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania; a visit to the Hotel Exposition where a booth, representing the Hotel Administration course, was supervised by James L. Newcomb '28; a tour of the National Illumination Exhibit at the Grand Central Palace; luncheon at the Hotel Commodore, their hosts being the members of the New York State Hotel Association, of which Philip E. Rice '00 is president; and, finally, a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Because they had to resume their classes November 21, the undergraduates were well on their way back to Ithaca when, on the evening of November 20, the annual banquet of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen was held at the Hotel Lincoln. More than a hundred graduates, with their wives and friends, attended. Kenneth Baker '29, president of the Society, was toastmaster, and Albert E. Koehl '28, Donald Swenson '28, and Frank Hines '30 furnished the entertainment. As chairman of the committee in charge of the affair H. Victor Grohmann '28 was assisted by George St. Laurant '33 and James McKowne '32.

ARTS LIBERALIZES HONORS

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences have recently modified slightly the requirements which enable students to win "Honors in General Subjects" with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Honors will now be conferred upon those students who, in addition to having completed the requirements for the AB degree, shall have (1) received a grade of 80 or better in at least ninety hours of courses, and in at least 90 in sixty hours or more of these; (2) received a grade below 70 in not more than one course; and (3) received no marks lower than 60.

Dr. Robert P. Sibley, Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Arts College, says that the new ruling may increase by as much as fifty percent the number eligible to receive honors.

The publication of a so-called "Dean's list" at the end of each term, containing the names and previous schools of students of high standing, he says is likely

soon to be authorized by the Faculty. This would be added encouragement to scholarship, besides the letters which such students now receive from the Arts College office.

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.

ONE SUBSCRIBER'S CHOICE

TO THE EDITOR:

In this issue I liked the articles by Albert Smith on "Roads to Cornell" and "Cascadilla." I cut out for my scrapbook the view of the Campus. I read carefully the news about professors and alumni and education advancement. I don't object to the football news; it wouldn't be a university paper if athletics weren't hanging 'round. Anything that links the Cornell present with my past there and makes me stuck up about Cornell is good.

I thank you for trotting me out in the alumni column whenever I pay my subscription. EUNICE STEBBINS '97

WANTS SECTIONAL TRUSTEES

TO THE EDITOR:

Possibly I am stirring up dogs which had better be left sleeping, but I risk that danger knowingly in thus writing you concerning a situation which I think should interest all Cornellians.

I refer to the obvious fact that alumni from the West and South stand small chance of ever being elected to the Board of Trustees of the University, no matter how well or favorably known. This has been brought home to me rather recently, when I made certain tentative inquiries in behalf of an alumnus who would make an excellent member of the Board of Trustees, but who feels an understandable hesitancy about being nominated for a place he sincerely feels he could not attain save at unreasonable expenditure of time and money by those interested in his behalf.

Cornell has been called the most Eastern of the Middle-western colleges; conversely, it has been termed the most Western of the Eastern colleges. In other words, Cornell has been known for being that admirable sort of institution, a non-provincial college. It would be a pity if that particular element of strength should be lost; if alumni of sections other than the Atlantic seaboard should ever come to feel that the University is somewhat indifferent to their opinions, their loyalty, sustained in the face of sectional feeling, and their lively interest in their Alma Mater.

Other colleges of the Atlantic seaboard, which provide definitely for

alumni representation on their respective governing bodies, also provide for sectional representation. The reasons for establishing such special representation apply with equal force to Cornell. There are certain difficulties which must first be smoothed away, but they should not be too great for sensible discussion and action. I feel that many other alumni of this section agree with me on this matter.

HERBERT SNYDER '16
Madisonville, Ohio

NEW SUFFOLK SECRETARY

Lynn A. Devenpeck '30 of Riverhead has been appointed to succeed Arthur G. West '29 as secretary of the Cornell Club of Eastern Suffolk County.

DAYTON CLUB OFFICERS

President of the Cornell Club of Dayton, Ohio, is Frederick W. Sampson '24, recently elected to succeed Harry G. Beckwith '09. S. Dana Kimball '21 is the new vice-president; Howard W. Feight '27, secretary-treasurer.

DUTCHESS COUNTY ELECTS

At a dinner of the Cornell Club of Dutchess County, held at the Amrita Club, Poughkeepsie, December 2, the following officers were elected: George W. Kuchler, Jr. '13, president; Myron Smith, '24 Sp., vice-president; and Albert E. Keller '28 of Hyde Park, secretary-treasurer.

Undergraduate sons of members will be guests at the annual dinner of the Club, scheduled for December 30.

CHICAGO PLANS POLO

The Cornell Club of Chicago announces the appointment of a committee to promote a polo game there in February between the Varsity ROTC polo team and the local Black Horse Troop.

At the Club's luncheon December 5, Francis Heisler, a graduate of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, talked on Mussolini. Speaker at the previous luncheon, November 21, was Gordon L. Hostetter, executive director of the Employers Association of Chicago. He recounted "The Price of Indifference" to citizenship responsibilities.

HEAR OF CITY BUDGET

Thirty members of the Cornell Women's Club of New York met November 25 at the Barizon Hotel. Ruth Darville '15, the president, introduced David B. Lefkowitz, assistant counsel for the Citizen's Budget Committee of New York City, who spoke in the absence of his chief, Harold Riegelman '14, unable to be present. The speaker described the work of this non-partisan commission and the information about city expenditures which it makes available. Following the lecture coffee was served in the rooms of the Club at the Barbizon.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

MAKES YULETIDE COUNT!

On a percentage basis the efficacy of Cornell Day, 1935, exceeds reasonable expectations. The figures are given elsewhere this week. More than half of the guests who were ready to go to college are now members of the Freshman Class at Cornell.

The University's Christmas recess begins in ten days. Then the most important of the agencies concerned with Cornell Day, the undergraduates, will be at home, desirous of meeting the alumni, and ready to do their share toward making contacts with the prospective guests of the 1936 Cornell Day.

Alumni, whether organized or not, who are interested in providing Cornell with the right type of applicants for admission, should utilize this opportunity to begin operations for the year, and set the undergraduates at work on prospects.

The alumni can safely assure the undergraduates that any prospects they can unearth will be adequately cared for; that while the responsibility for the operations outside Ithaca is primarily alumna, the undergraduates' help is very welcome. The Chauffeurs' Club is a going concern, within its territorial limits. We have confidence that the alumni will see to it that their end of the load is carried, eagerly and with great pleasure, and that any work performed by the students will be sincerely appreciated.

NEXT ISSUE JANUARY 9

Since this is our last issue in 1935, the ALUMNI NEWS takes this opportunity to wish each subscriber and friend a very merry Christmas and a most happy and prosperous New Year.

Shortly the University will be closing for the Christmas recess. Undergraduates will depart for their homes and many Faculty members to the various scientific meetings and other professional gatherings held at this time. For two weeks the Campus will be deserted, until classes are resumed January 6.

Our next issue will be that of January 9.

MRS. KWEI '20 IN ITHACA

Nearly one hundred members of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca attended the Club's second meeting of the year in Willard Straight Hall November 25. Mrs. Chi-Ting Kwei (Helen Huie) '20, whose husband (MS '20) is a member of the staff at Central China College, told of conditions in China, especially those affecting women.

The same afternoon Mrs. Kwei was guest of honor at a tea given in Barnes Hall by the women's cabinet of CURW, of which she was Senior president.

NECROLOGY

'77 AB—M. CAREY THOMAS, educator and president emeritus of Bryn Mawr College, December 2, 1935, at the age of seventy-nine in Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Thomas was the first woman Trustee of the University, being elected by the alumni in 1895 for a four-year term. She was also vice-president (1895-97) of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and president, 1897-99. She entered the University in 1875, at the opening of Sage College, and all her life was a militant champion of educational opportunities for women. At Bryn Mawr, to which she went as Dean and professor of English in 1884, she organized the first graduate school in any woman's college and founded the first European fellowships for resident study to be awarded by any American graduate school. She was also instrumental in opening to women the medical department of Johns Hopkins and was for many years chairman of the women's advisory committee of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. In 1922, upon her retirement as president of Bryn Mawr, the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association established a prize in her honor, to be awarded periodically to American women who should achieve eminence. After receiving her degree at Cornell, Miss Thomas studied at Johns Hopkins, and abroad at the University of Leipzig, College de France and Sorbonne, and at the University of Zurich, where she received the PhD degree in 1882. She was named in 1923 by the League of Women Voters one of the twelve living American women who had "contributed most in their respective fields for the betterment of the world."

'93 BS—THOMAS WITHERBEE WOODBRIDGE, September 23, 1935, at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., after an extended illness. He entered the course in Chemistry in 1889 from Port Henry, and had been in the West for many years, first as a chemist and assayer in the gold fields of Colorado, then in the borax industry in Utah and California, and of late years had been in the insurance business in Los Angeles. Alpha Delta Phi.

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.

DECEMBER 14

CBS broadcast, Cornell Glee Club, 4:45
 At Ithaca: Polo, 12th Field Artillery, N. J. National Guard, Riding Hall, 8

DECEMBER 18

At Ithaca: Laboratory Theatre presents "Everyman" and "The Second Shepherd's Play," University Theatre, 8:15

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
 University Theatre presents the first of a series of early American "movies" from the film library of the Museum of Modern Art, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15
 At Rochester: Swimming, Rochester

JANUARY 12

At Ithaca: Sunday afternoon concert, Sage Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Paul J. Weaver, Vespers, Sage Chapel

JANUARY 14

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

JANUARY 16

At New York: Reception and dinner to James Lynch '05 and members of the Athletic Policy Board, Biltmore Hotel, 7

JANUARY 18

At Ithaca: Wrestling, Queen's University
 At Hanover: Basketball, Dartmouth
 At Hamilton: Swimming, Colgate

JANUARY 19

At Ithaca: Sunday afternoon concert, University Women's String Ensemble, directed by George L. Coleman '95, Willard Straight

JANUARY 25

At Ithaca: Basketball, Yale

JANUARY 26

At Ithaca: Sunday afternoon concert, Joseph Kirshbaum, Music Department, violinist, Willard Straight Hall

FEBRUARY 2

At Ithaca: Sunday afternoon concert, Sage Chapel Choir directed by Professor Paul J. Weaver, Sage Chapel

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

BRIEF NEWS OF CAMPUS AND TOWN

HOLLY BOUGH AND HOLLY BERRY! Neither in sight yet. And still Ithaca already looks like a Christmas card. You know, one of the quarter ones with a scene on it. The decorations are fine and from one end of State Street to the other the spirit of the Yule is aglow. There are garlands of waxy green leaves uniting lamp posts. There are sidewalk arches of waxy green leaves. At Tioga and State Streets two great decorative strands, drawn upwards over the pavement, intersect in a tent-like point. Right you are. They're made out of waxy green leaves too. And surmounting them at the point is a dazzling Star of Bethlehem. It is very, very electric. A generous sprinkling of yellow, red, green, and blue lights glow from garland and arch. Yes, there's lots of Christmas in Ithaca. Toys are twinkling in the show cases. Children chortle. Snow flies. And yet, somehow, we wish we were in Sweden's white countryside just now where folks give each other home-made pies for Christmas—and absolutely nothing else.

AFTER A FICKLE November watched the mercury bouncing up and down in the thermometer, December deliberated uncertainly for a few days and then struck a decision. On December 4 one of the worst storms of the year swept down on Ithaca, freezing it up, filling its streets with snow, and giving to them at least one sleigh. The mercury sank to within eight degrees of zero. Autoists skidded. One large truck overturned. The driver of another, F. E. Blaisbell of Buffalo, was sent to the hospital seriously injured when pinned against a curb by his trailer after attempting to block its wheels. But the wind, if cold, was not altogether ill. Needy students were among the many who got jobs strewing the slippery sidewalks with cinders.

* * * *

AFTERTHOUGHT: While writing the above we suddenly realized that today, Sunday, December 8, winds as soft and caressing as chinooks are blowing outside. The snow now lies in dirty little patches. It's going to rain. Yep, December, too, is a woman. Very, very, fickle!

SPONSORED by the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation, Dr. Otto Szasz, visiting lecturer from the Institute of International Education, gave the first two of a four-lecture survey December 9 and 10, on "Theory of Fourier Series." His third lecture on December 12 was on "Divergent Series and Tauberian Theorems." On the same day the Foundation also sponsored a recital in Willard Straight Hall by Paul Dietz, interpreter of German classics. Besides Dr. Szasz other lecturers scheduled during the current week were

Walter R. Jones '25, commercial engineer, Hygrade Sylvania Corporation, on "Metal Tube Applications," before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and T. P. Smith, president of Brookwood Labor College, on " Militarism in Education," December 9; Dr. Werner Hegemann, visiting lecturer on City Planning in the School of Architecture, Columbia University, on "South American Cities," December 11; and Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, Astronomy, before the Agassiz Club, on "The Arizona Meteor Expedition," December 12. On December 13, Dr. John Herman Randall, Jr., professor of philosophy, Columbia University, will discuss "The Medieval Roots of Modern Science" on the Goldwin Smith Lectureship.

EXAMINATION CRAMMERS got an excellent, first hand tip from Dr. H. M. Johnson, Schiff Foundation lecturer, in Baker Laboratory December 6. Discussing "Human Sleep," the speaker, professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D. C., said that a person, after memorizing, should go to sleep immediately afterwards. Thus he will remember more of his course and less of his panic when he awakens.

FORTY MUSICIANS, selected from the University Orchestra and directed by George L. Coleman '95, gave a concert December 8 in Willard Straight Hall, one of the weekly series sponsored jointly by the Department of Music and the Willard Straight board of managers.

LOW BID of \$134,973 for general construction of additions to the Ithaca Public Schools was submitted December 3 to the building committee of the Board of Education by J. Dall Jr. Inc. of Ithaca.

COMPETING for the annual fund established by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau for the best one-act play, Kermis on December 13 will present three of them. Kermis (Hungarian for "vaudeville" or carnival) draws its talent exclusively from the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. The plays will be staged in Roberts Assembly Hall.

WHILE ITALY, a few days ago, was storming Aduwa, an Ithaca cobbler, old and grizzled, carried on his wrist the souvenir of that very defeat which his native land was seeking to avenge. The cobbler is Louis M. Vastano. The souvenir is a scar caused by an Ethiopian bullet Vastano had stopped at Aduwa almost forty years ago. After Italy's ill-fated campaign in 1896, Vastano sailed for America and, over his cobbler's last at 306 East Seneca Street, he has spent some thirty-nine of his sixty-four years.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB last week initiated sixty-one new members, representatives of fifteen countries, including the United States.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE in New York is sponsoring the creation of a special district for the study of tuberculosis in the congested neighborhood along the East River which adjoins it, according to announcement from the international health division, Rockefeller Foundation.

PRELIMINARY SKIRMISHES among themselves in Balch Hall (on other topics) resulted in the selection of two members of the Women's Debate Club to uphold against a team from Wells College, December 10, the affirmative of the peculiarly appropriate question: "Resolved, that the prospective college woman should do best by enrolling in a co-educational institution." Defenders of the faith for Cornell were Gertrude Kaplan '37 of Cortland and Edith J. Burt '39 of Ithaca.

PHI KAPPA PHI, national scholastic honor society, has elected to membership six members of the Faculty, twenty graduate students, and fifty-three undergraduates from most colleges of the University.

MONROE B. HELLINGER '34, former CDXXII of the Sun and now sports announcer for Station WHN in New York City, was the featured artist scheduled for last Monday's variety program of the Radio Guild.

POLO PRACTICE and the ROTC riding drills attracted Faculty wives Monday afternoon to a Campus Club polo tea served in the lounge of the Riding Hall. Spectators at the opening game of the indoor polo season Saturday night saw the beginnings of important improvements in the Riding Hall. By next week the gallery will be heated and a loud speaker system installed to bring them the scores and explanations of plays. A new press box on the south side of the arena is already in use.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM I. MYERS '14, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, was guest speaker at the semi-annual smoker December 6 of Scarab, honor society of Agriculture and Hotel Administration students. Dr. Carl E. Ladd '12, dean of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, was toastmaster of the affair, which was held in Willard Straight Hall.

SAGE CHAPEL preacher for December 15 will be Rufus M. Jones, LL.D., Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College.

Concerning THE FACULTY

COACH JOHN F. MOAKLEY celebrated his seventy-second birthday December 11.

DR. ERL BATES, Indian Extension, will broadcast the first of a series of six addresses on the Indian nations over the University's Station WESG December 13.

AFTER a six-months' motor tour of the Pacific Coast, Professor Ernest Merritt '86, Physics, and Mrs. Merritt returned to their home in Ithaca a few days ago.

PROFESSOR JOHN E. PERRY, Railroad Engineering, was seated December 4 as a new alderman to fill the unexpired term of Edward K. Campbell '23, representing Ithaca's fourth ward. Alderman Perry, on the Faculty since 1915, is secretary of the Ithaca Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the New York State Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, December 5, Professor Winfred E. Ayres, Dairy Industry, spoke on "Judging Quality in Ice Cream."

FOUR MEMBERS of the Faculty of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the week-end of November 31, and six were there for the International Livestock Exposition. The former group included Professor Mary E. Duthie, Rural Social Organization, and Harold A. Willman, Animal Husbandry. Also Albert Hoefer '16, assistant New York State leader of junior extension, who was one of the health contest committee at the Congress, and Dorothy De Laney, assistant New York State leader of home demonstration agents. At the Exposition were Professors Stanley J. Brownell, John P. Willman, PhD '33, Robert B. Hinman, Sidney A. Asdell, Glen W. Salisbury, and John R. Miller, all of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS, Agriculture Publications, delivered several lectures on news writing last week at the annual extension conference at Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo. His sojourn in the West was to continue for approximately ten days.

PROFESSORS EVERETT F. PHILLIPS and George Rea, Apiculture, were scheduled to address New York State honey producers at their annual meeting in Syracuse, December 12 and 13.

A PULLET lay dying. She had "convulsions." There was little calcium in her blood. To the rescue came Dr. Frederick B. Hutt, Poultry Husbandry, and a colleague. Into the suffering hen

they injected parathyroid extract. On the fifth day the bird began to eat. Another dose of the parathyroid. Seventeen days later she laid an egg. And the entire saga of the sick hen was published November 26 in the Journal of Endocrinology.

PROFESSOR GEORGE J. THOMPSON, Law, is engaged in research for the preparation, in collaboration with Professor Samuel Williston of the Harvard Law School, of a revised edition of Williston's standard text on Contracts.

PROFESSOR HERBERT H. WHETZEL, Plant Pathology, left Ithaca December 7 for a trip to the Middle West which was to include a visit to his Alma Mater, Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Ind., to the University of Illinois at Urbana, and a talk on "Dusting for the Control of Apple Scab" before the annual meeting of the Illinois Horticultural Society at Decatur, Ill., December 12.

DR. LEO C. NORRIS '20, Poultry, will spend his sabbatic leave during the second term at the University of California at Berkeley, where he will do research in biochemistry.

ACCUSED by the Federation of Citizens Association of the District of Columbia of endorsing communism in his textbook, Modern History, Professor Carl L. Becker was staunchly defended last week in telegrams of protest to his detractors by President Farrand and colleagues of several other large universities who united in branding the charges "nothing less than absurd."

PROFESSORS STANLEY J. BROWNELL and Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11, Animal Husbandry, spoke at the annual meeting December 5 of the Onondaga County Holstein Club in Syracuse. Professor Savage's topic was "Improvement of Dairy Cattle Through State and County Fairs." As secretary of the New York State Holstein-Friesian Association, Professor Brownell discussed the work of that organization.

"WAR IN ETHIOPIA" was the subject of an address by Major J. C. Addington, Military Science and Tactics, to members of the Ithaca Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon November 30.

TO TIGHTEN the laws governing the extradition of criminals, Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Law College introduced two provisos to contemplated legislation at the concluding executive session of the Interstate Commission on Crime in New York City, December 2.

PROFESSOR ALBERT H. WRIGHT '04, Zoology, will attend a meeting in Washington, D. C., December 14, of the National Research Council, of which he is a member of the executive committee of the division of biology and agriculture.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'95—Charging Buffalo's relief administrators with "enormous waste," William E. Robertson, president of the United Taxpayers League, a Buffalo organization with a paid membership of 7,500, declared November 27 that Governor Lehman should authorize an investigation of local fund-handling. He said that the cost of relief in Buffalo had jumped from \$1,000,000 in 1928 to \$20,000,000 in 1934 and 1935.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, was elected to the board of the National Council for Prevention of War, November 24.

'00 AM, '03 PhD—Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station, is also a member of that State's planning board.

'00 ME—Frederick B. Hufnagel, president of the Crucible Steel Company of America, has purchased the estate of Baron John von Leidersdorff in Dingletown Road, Greenwich, Conn.

'00, '01 AB; '16 BS; '14 AB, '15 Grad; '07 LLB—Four Cornellians were appointed November 23 to three of nine regional sub-committees which will represent the Investment Bankers' Conference Committee in its nationwide program to cooperate with the Securities and Exchange Commission in regulating over-the-counter transactions. Kelton E. White '00 of G. H. Walker & Company, St. Louis, is chairman of the committee for the Mississippi Valley district while Myer Willett '16 of Bristol & Willett, New York City, is a member of the committee for the New York district. In the Northern Ohio district two Clevelanders, Charles B. Merrill '14 of Merrill Hawley & Company and R. Verne Mitchell '07, of Mitchell, Herrick & Company, are committeemen.

'02 Sp—Samuel Y. Ramage, Jr. of Oil City, Pa. is associated with George T. Dunlap, the publisher, and his son, George T. Dunlap, Jr., former national golf champion, in the renovation and re-opening of the Pine Needles Inn, a \$750,000 hostelry in Southern Pines, N. C.

'03 ME—After resigning his position as vice-president of Certaineed Products Corporation, Audenried Whittemore was elected to the newly-created post of vice-chairman of the concern, November 27.

'04 AB—Ernest Greenwood's latest book, You, Utilities and the Government, has just been published by the D. Appleton-Century Company. In it he writes: "The Government's attitude toward the utilities is the first and most important step toward complete Governmental control of this industry and, in turn, will result in a state which will de-

prive citizens of all incentive for individual effort and which will be modeled on that of Soviet Russia." Greenwood's previous discussion of American economy was *Spenders All*, which his publishers introduced last spring.

'04 ME—Charles P. Wood of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., New York City, addressed members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Atlantic City recently on "What Types of Industrial Plants Will be Needed in the Future?"

'04 LLB—William F. Bleakley, Supreme Court justice, was one of the judges in the debate in New Rochelle December 2 between the College of New Rochelle and Cambridge University, England.

'05 LLB—Never discussed before by any group of lawyers, a plan for the better organization of the bar was presented November 23 by William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association to members at a regional meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Ransom's proposal would insure the average practitioner a voice in the affairs of his Association by providing a house of delegates to be elected by state and local bar associations. This house would govern the Association itself.

'05 AB—"Our government has just as much power as any historic despot, with this important reservation: that there is a Constitution and at intervals the Government must submit to a vote of the people. When the people get pushed too far they effectively vote their protest." Writing this in the November issue of "The Sohioan," house organ of his corporation, Wallace T. Holliday, president of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, protests vigorously against "some of the Harvard boys and their ilk down at Washington, who apparently would like to change the fundamental conception of our government."

'06, '09 ME—Although industry is steadily increasing in South America, that country already has more engineers than it can profitably employ. This report, upsetting a long established notion to the contrary, was made in a recent letter to the Cornell Daily Sun by Dr. Rudolfo Roth, president of the Society of Engineers in Argentina. He thereupon described how he had repeatedly seen young American engineers come hopefully to his country year after year, only to be turned away in disappointment from those concerns in which they sought employment.

'06 ME—Howard L. Aller was announced president of the American Power and Light Company by officials of the Electric Bond and Share Company who, meeting in New York City November 23, also reported sweeping changes in their official relations with Aller's company and other affiliates.

'06 ME—In a letter to stockholders of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Clayton W. Nichols, Jr., who is himself a heavy investor in that company, urged November 24 that persons "of standing in the community independent of, but cooperative with the management" be included in the corporation's board of directors. Charging that the management of Allied Chemical, which his father established, was so reactionary that it was dropping behind its competitors, Nichols emphasized that under his new proposal the company's directorate would get members with a fresh and saving point of view.

'06 LLB—Luther A. Wait, with Mrs. Wait and their daughter Katherine, opened their Barton Avenue villa in Palm Beach, Fla. last week. Wait's other residence is in Saratoga.

'07 MD—Dr. Thomas F. Laurie was recently appointed epidemiologist in the Syracuse department of health. He will serve part time.

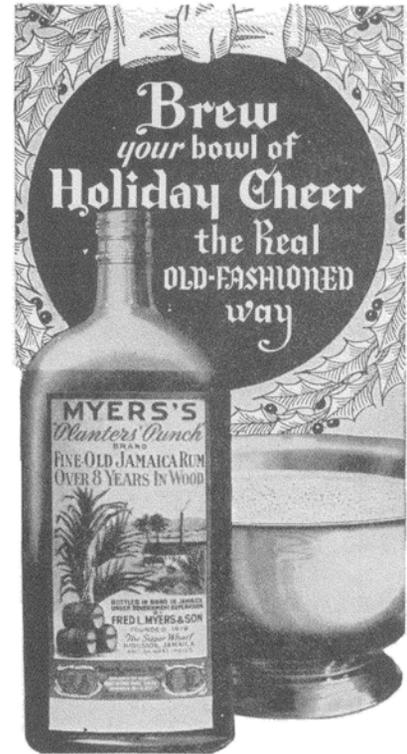
'07—At the seventeenth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association in St. Louis, Mo., November 25, Colonel Robert I. Randolph, the Association's president, urged extension of the inland waterways system to develop the industry of the Middle West. His audience included representatives of industrial, agricultural, and shipping interests in twenty-five states of the Union.

'07 LLB—During an investigation November 25 by the Federal Trade Commission of the natural gas industry, Robert Burns, attorney for Cities Service Company, introduced into the testimony an official letter disclosing that on the same day the Columbia Gas and Electric Company offered to sell forty-percent of the common stock of a pipeline it also purchased a half interest in it. The letter was from Philip G. Gossler, Columbia president, to W. A. Jones, vice-president of Cities Service Company. The pipeline involved was the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company.

'08 LLB—A. Heber Winder is associate counsel for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California in its \$220,000,000 aqueduct project to bring water to Los Angeles, Calif. and twelve neighboring cities from the Colorado River. His office address is Suite 204, Loring Building, Riverside, Calif.

'08 Sp—Because of a "perceptible" loosening of private cash in the building field, Peter Grimm, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, announced in Washington, D. C. November 26 that the nation faced "a housing shortage greater than any government is prepared to meet."

'08, '10 LLB—J. Russel Sprague, chairman of the board of supervisors of Nassau County, outlined proposed expenditures November 25 which boosted his County's budget \$1,457,216 over that of



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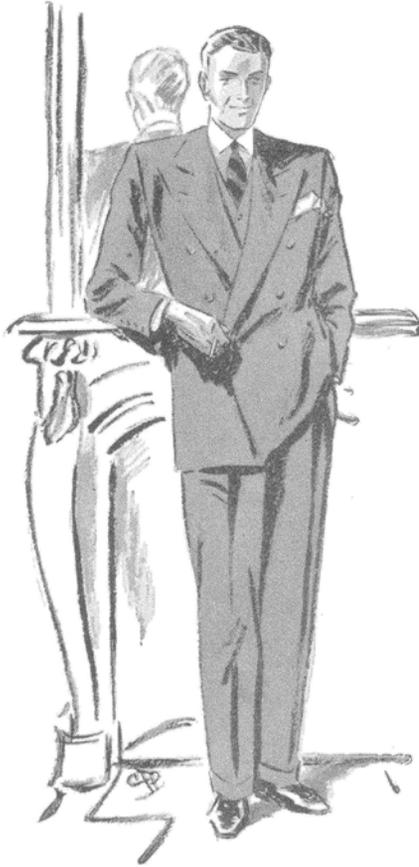
Separate egg whites and yolks. Beat egg whites and add 1 cup of sugar, or syrup, stirring thoroughly. Beat egg yolks and add the milk, then stir in the RUM and slowly pour the egg whites into the bowl, stirring slowly. Sprinkle grated nutmeg on top and place in ice box to chill.

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1935. The total sum for financing the County's affairs will be \$8,706,246.

'09-'12 Med—Dr. Alexander J. Louria, of the Jewish Hospital, New York City, was one of several physicians to read papers at the fourteenth annual convention of the International Association of Police and Fire Surgeons and Medical Directors of Civil Service Commissions which was held in New York City November 23.

'11—Although agricultural leaders of his community greeted the measure with a storm of criticism, Frederic Crosby was one of several St. Paul, Minn. citizens who, on November 18, publicly favored the nation's new trade pact with Canada.

'11 LLB—Harold L. Cross is secretary of the New York Tribune, Inc., New York City.

'12 AB—Beulah Bailey of Albany was elected one of the regional directors of the New York State League of Women Voters when that organization ended its sixteenth annual convention in Albany November 22.

'12 ME—William E. Irish is editor of Industrial Equipment News, a New York City publication organized two years ago by the Thomas Publishing Company under an unusual plan. It was distributed free to 30,000 executives each month and until last January accepted no advertisements. Since then, by accepting only one column monthly from each advertiser, the number of the latter has increased from thirty to 250.

'12 LLB; '12 LLB—Long distance telephone wires, spanning more than 2,000 miles, briefly reunited two classmates for the birthday, on November 30, of one of them. The birthday belonged to Charles C. Bintz, of Salt Lake City, Utah. He flashed news of it to Walter R. Kuhn in Brooklyn. Then, as Bintz later wrote us, "they severally celebrated the event."

'13 ME—After five two-year terms, Sterling W. Mudge will complete ten years of service to his community by retiring December 31 from his post as commissioner of finance for Glen Cove, L. I. Mudge, who lives there at 11 The Place, is assistant general manager of the New York division of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company.

'13—Recently in a New York City newspaper G. Scoville Hamlin, industrial economist, wrote that the payment of high wages in efficient and inefficient plants—the payment of high wages in advance of a supporting demand for goods—has failed to provide a sound basis for recovery.

'13 AB—Richard G. Kinscherf, manufacturing jeweller, is president of Richard G. Kinscherf, Inc. 80 Nassau Street, New York City. He has two sons, one eighteen, the other sixteen years old.

'14 Sp—Thomas E. Milliman, manager of the fertilizer-chemical division of Co-operative G.L.F. Mills, Inc., has moved his office from Buffalo to 21 West Street, New York City. The GLF is building a new warehouse for fertilizers and spray materials on tidewater at Kearney, N. J., which will be under Milliman's direction, along with the purchase of raw materials, mixing, and distribution of these products to patrons.

'14—Clarence F. Morse returned to his home in Ithaca November 27 after an extended trip to the Pacific Coast.

'15 AB—Philip D. Houston of Nashville, Tenn. was one of the leaders of a round table discussion on bank management which featured the sixty-first annual convention of the American Bankers Association in New Orleans recently.

'15 LLB—Sidney R. Jandorf married Mildred Vickerman in Elizabeth, N. J. October 11. They live at 35 North Avenue, Elizabeth.

'16 AB—Elmer A. Beller, associate professor of history at Princeton University, married Margaret Cantor in Stamford, Conn. last week. Beller, who also studied at Columbia and Oxford, England, previously taught his subject at Harvard.

'16 AB—Anthony O. Shallna has just been appointed by the Bar Association of the City of Boston to its committee of unlawful practice of the law. He will serve one year.

'16 AB, '20 LLB; '19, '20 LLB—Horace R. Lamb, member of the New York law firm of Le Boeuf, Winston, Machold & Lamb, is one of the attorneys representing the United Corporation, a J. P. Morgan-sponsored public utility holding company, which on November 27 brought an action to restrain the Securities and Exchange Commission and other Government agencies from enforcing the provisions of the Public Utility Act of 1935. Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr. '19 heads the firm of which Lamb is a member.

'16 ME—A man of versatile interests—Robert A. Anderson. Vice-president of the Alexander Young Building Company in Honolulu, T. H., he owns and operates the Alexander Young Hotel which is a relay point for nationwide broadcasts of the Columbia network. Then Anderson is also president of the Honolulu Rotary Club. Finally he is the composer of "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai," a popular song to be published soon by a New York City house. It follows two other songs from his musical pen which, he writes the ALUMNI NEWS, have been widely played by dance orchestras on the Islands.

'19, '21 WA—Alan L. Eggers is chairman of the nominating committee of the New York Curb Exchange, which met November 19 to suggest nominees for the twelve places on the Exchange's board of governors, to be filled in February.

CHART FOR ESCAPE from WINTER

(1) Bermuda. (2) Nassau. (3) Havana. (4) Haiti. (5) Virgin Islands; St. Pierre and Fort-de-France, Martinique; Barbados; Brighton and Port of Spain, Trinidad. (6) La Guaira, Venezuela; Curacao; Cartagena, Colombia; Colon, Panama Canal Zone. (7) Kingston, Jamaica.

(Numbers are keyed to schedule below)

FROM N. Y.	SHIP	ITINERARY	DAYS	PRICE, MIN.
DECEMBER 21	Georgic	(1, 4, 3, 2)	11	\$132.50
DECEMBER 27	Majestic	(2)	5	60.00
JANUARY 25	*Carinthia	(2)	6	70.00
FEBRUARY 1	*Carinthia	(2)	6	70.00
FEBRUARY 7	Georgic	(5, 6, 7, 3)	18	210.00
FEBRUARY 28	Georgic	(5, 6, 7, 3)	18	210.00
MARCH 20	Georgic	(5, 6, 7, 3)	18	210.00
APRIL 10	Georgic	(1, 2)	8	100.00

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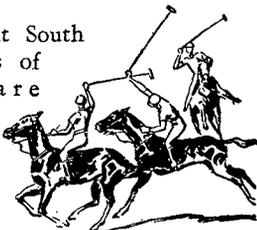
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'17 BChem—"Tell the 1917 class to be ready for big doin's in 1937—our twentieth year reunion." Herbert R. Johnston of 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, included this request in a recent ALUMNI NEWS communication. Johnston is a chemist for Pratt and Lambert, Inc.

'17 BArch—James de G. Graves married Virginia H. Cowperthwaite in New York City recently. He is associated with the New York brokerage firm of Abbott, Proctor and Paine. They plan to live at 179 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City.

'18 LLB—Carlos Lazo was recently elected secretary of the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.

'19, '20 BS—A photograph by Laurence B. June, "Bermuda Feet," appears in the Saturday Review of Literature for September 21.

'19, '23 BS—Ten years ago Hubert K. Snively answered a newspaper advertisement and was put to work by the Palmolive Company. Today he is managing director of the Palmolive Soap Company of France, supervising in that country the local manufacture and sales of all his company's products. Snively is president of the Cornell Club of Paris, is married to a Purdue University girl, and lives in the French capital at F Rue Chalgrin. His business address there is 20 Rue Vernier.

'20 BS; '33 PhD—Agnes T. Gainey and Harold H. Williams were married November 28 in Ithaca.

'20 AB—Jesse S. Cooper of White Plains was recently appointed State Director of Finance and Reports of the Works Progress Administration.

'20 AB—Although representative industrial leaders of Chicago were divided in their opinions concerning the nation's new reciprocal trade treaty with Canada, one of them, Harold M. Florsheim, was indifferent. As an official of the Florsheim Shoe Company he declared that "the tariff reduction on leather is not sufficient to either help or hinder the shoe manufacturing business."

'21—Glenn Warne and Zoan Smith were married November 23 in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Warne attended college in Highland Park, Mich. Warne, upon leaving Cornell, specialized in business administration at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. They live in Detroit where Warne is in business for himself.

'21 LLB—Leading a movement launched November 23 to correct abuses arising from tax lien foreclosure sales, Ralph A. McClelland, supervisor of Scarsdale, submitted through the Westchester County Realty Board a detailed proposal calling for the cooperation of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York. McClelland suggests that the extortionate demands of tax lien foreclosures be eliminated by fairer ad-

justment of payments and that property owners be given ample notice of threatening foreclosures.

'22 BS—Donald E. Marshall, a landscape contractor of Maplewood, N. J., was recently elected to the board of governors of the Rock Spring Club, West Orange, N. J., whose golf course he reconditioned. Marshall's Maplewood address is 21 Owen Drive. He has two daughters and a son.

'23 BS—Sharp detours marked the professional course which finally established Dr. Stephen J. Navin as a medical practitioner in London, England, a short time ago. After graduation Navin was agricultural agent for a county in New Hampshire. Then he coached baseball and taught in a New Jersey preparatory school. Next he won a Master's degree in economics at the University of Chicago. A brief term as rental expert for S. W. Strauss & Company in New York City was followed by an instructorship in economics at the University of Illinois and later, by an assistant professorship in that subject at Dartmouth. Six years ago he enrolled as a medical student at London's St. Bartholomew's. Married to a girl from Melbourne, Australia, Navin is the father of a daughter, born last May.

'24 AM—George A. Rupp is a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate. His address is 914 North Thirtieth Street, Allentown, Pa.

'25 EE—Edwin Sternberg married Loraine H. Mace in Pittsburgh, November 28. They will reside in New York City after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

'25 AB—Ruth Stewart was married July 12 in Santa Cruz, Calif. to Albert N. Hunt.

'25 BS—Daniel H. Krouse, former member of the Varsity crew, married Mrs. Althea Harleman Hutchins in Bethlehem, Pa., October 11. Mrs. Krouse attended the School of Industrial Arts and Wanamaker Institute in Philadelphia, Pa.

'26—John J. Sullivan, Jr. married Olam Brewer in Ithaca, November 28. He is manager of the Eddigate Restaurant, Ithaca. They live at 104 North Aurora Street.

'26 CE—After serving his company first in Jamestown, N. D. and then in Winston-Salem, N. C., John R. Zehner, construction superintendent for Montgomery Ward and Company, located last month in Rock Springs, Wyo. He specializes in the remodeling of retail stores.

'26, '27 CE—Daniel M. Coppin, a structural engineer, lives at 4220 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'26 BS—Albert Kurdt is manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau and also has assumed an active interest in a dairy and general crops farm in Hurley. His address is Ulster Park.

'27 AB, '31 MD—Dr. William H. Cassebaum on November 15 married Frances Caruthers, sister of Elmo Caruthers, Jr. '28, in Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Cassebaum will be at home after December 14 at 229 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City.

'27 BS—Robert L. Zentgraf is an accountant with Louis Dejonge and Company, manufacturers of box and label papers. He writes that he is the father of two daughters, Marlene Dell, age four, and Lilith Ann, age two. He lives at 400 St. Pauls Avenue, Stapleton, Staten Island.

'28—Frank L. Newburger of Newburger, Loeb and Company was nominated for reelection as vice-president of the Philadelphia Association of Stock Exchange Firms when the board of governors of that organization met November 20.

'28 AB—Mrs. William C. Anderson (Verna Enderly) lives in Accord. She has a daughter eighteen months old.

'28 CE—Julian S. Goble of 160 Pearl Street, Pasadena, Calif. is the father of a six-months-old daughter. He also has an adopted daughter eight years old.

'28 EE—Foreman for Proctor and Gamble, soap manufacturers, in their Baltimore, Md. plant, Warren Schrader lives in that city at 2731 North Calvert Street.

'29 BLA—Harold C. Frincke, landscape architect in the land planning housing division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, married Margaret Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., June 12. Frincke's address is c/o Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville.

'29 BS—Adaline W. Gulick is doing research in physical growth at the Samuel S. Fels Fund, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The Fund is an organization devoted to the study of prenatal and postnatal development.

'30 BS—Kenneth Davenport lives in Stone Ridge.

'30 AB—Percy B. Jessup recently began his second year as a teacher of French in the Punahou School, Honolulu, T. H.

'30 BS—Mary K. Quigley was married to Christian Hess in Ithaca, November 30. Her husband is a member of Hess Brothers, Florists, in Hamburg. They will live at 7 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo.

'30 AB—Following their marriage a few days ago William A. Little, editor of "Cornell Clippings" of the Cornell Club of Chicago, and Mrs. Little sailed for Bermuda. Alden Little '02 was best man at his son's wedding and Ben Gale '30 of Cleveland was one of the wedding guests. The younger Little's address is 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'31 AB—Dorothea F. Hall is a high school teacher of mathematics. She lives at 41 Sagamore Terrace, Buffalo.

'31 ME—Percy S. Gray is employed by H. S. Gray and Company, Honolulu, T. H.

'31 ME—Paul N. Hunt is assistant power engineer of the Port Neches (Texas) asphalt refinery of The Texas Company.

'31 AB, '33 EE—A son was born September 2 to Carl H. Meinig and Mrs. Meinig of 256 Fredensburg Road, Mt. Penn, Reading, Pa.

'31 BS—Flora Van Vranken was married June 15 to Clyde Grossaith and lives in Bellevue, Pa.

'31 AB—Clarence J. Webster, editorial writer for the Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times, is also secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Northern New York. Married to a Mount Holyoke girl, Webster is the father of two small sons. He lives at 1009 Gotham Street, Watertown.

'32 BS—Barbara L. Colson teaches home economics at the Philip Schuyler High School, Albany. Her address there is 826 Park Avenue.

'32 AB; '32 ME—Virginia M. Barthel and Richard Seipt were married November 16 in Bellerose, L. I. They live at 3520 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing. Seipt is assistant sales manager for the Laminated Shim Company of Long Island City.

'33 AB; '33 AB; '30 AB—The theatre has claimed the professional interest of two classmates, Reginald Denenholz and his sister, Jessica Denenholz. The former is a playreader for Herman Shumlin, producer of "Grand Hotel" and the currently successful "The Children's Hour." Previously he was production assistant for the Players' Guild in Chicago, Ill., and stage manager of a Woodmere, L. I. drama festival. Miss Denenholz is director of dramatics at Temple Beth-El, Cedarhurst, L. I. She also teaches in the Centre Academy, Far Rockaway. An older brother, Daniel H. Denenholz '30, is in the research department of the E. Katz Special Advertising Agency, newspaper representatives, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The Denenholz home address is 1120 Neilson Avenue, Far Rockaway.

'34 AB—Marjorie A. Tobin was married November 28 to Richard S. Parsons. The latter, a graduate of Ithaca College, is on the administrative staff of the Ithaca Hotel.

'35 EE—Employed in the tabulating machine division of the International Business Machines Corporation, James D. Tate lives at 1607 Broad Street, Endicott.

'35 AB—As a student of the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, Irving S. Behr was recently elected secretary of his class there. Behr lives at Granet Place, Weehawken, N. J.



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'35 BChem—William H. Rose is a student sales engineer with the B. F. Sturdevant Company, Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

'35 BS—John H. Mount, Jr. is a student in factory management in the Bloomfield, N. J. plant of the General Electric Company. His address is 140 Maple Avenue, Red Bank, N. J. He can also be reached at the Montclair Y. M. C. A., 25 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

'35 AB—Catherine Pennock, after touring Belgium and France, went to Spain August 1 and enrolled there at the University of Madrid and also at the Centro de Estudio Historicos. In these two institutions she is making an intensive study of the Spanish language. Next June she will sojourn in France, also to study the French language

'35 AB—John H. Gronemeyer is office manager for the Fruehauf Trailer Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1854 Wymore Avenue, East Cleveland.

'35 BS—Henry de la Torre Bueno is employed in Texas by the Pan-American Airways.

'35 ME—John Palmer is located in Baltimore, Md. as an employe of Frigidaire, Inc.

'35 EE—Jack B. Maggio is enrolled in the Harvard University Law School.

'35 AB—Richard B. Hopkins is studying at the Albany Law School.

'35 BChem—Jack H. Rines of Glen Rock, N. J. married Mary E. Jackson of Ridgewood, N. J. in New York City, October 12. Mrs. Rines was a Wellesley College student. They will live in Rutherford, N. J.

'35 BS—Following a Christmas interval of selling sporting goods in the Philadelphia John Wanamaker's men's store, Phillips S. Street will start work January 2, 1936, in the Philadelphia office of Johns-Manville Corporation. He lives at 521 Cooper Street, Beverly, N. J.

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