

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Intramural Sports Attract Record
Number of Students . . . Professor
Barnard '97 Appointed Acting
Director of Sibley College . . . To
Celebrate Golden Jubilee of Cor-
nell Football November 14 . . . Dr.
Hu Shih '14 Describes Conditions
in the Pacific . . . Non-Fraternity
Men Organize for a Widespread
Participation in Campus Affairs

OCTOBER 15, 1936

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 4

I used to say



**... now I HEAR
you the first time**



IF you need a hearing aid, remember this: No one type is best for all cases. Only after a thorough audiometric examination can the right hearing aid be prescribed and adjusted.

Such an examination determines the degree and characteristic of your particular hearing loss; also whether a bone or air conduction receiver should be used, and with which ear.

Only then can you be certain of obtaining from your hearing aid the same satisfaction that comes from wearing scientifically fitted eye glasses.

There's a Western Electric Audiphone—designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories—to meet your individual need.

**since I've been fitted
properly with a
Western Electric
HEARING AID**

AL-25

Consult telephone directory for address of Graybar branch in your city, or mail coupon to Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Building, New York, N. Y. for details on Western Electric Audiphone and name of nearest dealer. In Canada: Northern Electric Co., Ltd.

Name
Address.....
City.....County.....State.....

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 per year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July, August and September

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 4

ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 15, 1936

PRICE, 15 CENTS

INDEPENDENTS ACT Start New Association

Non-fraternity men 250 strong met in Myron Taylor Hall October 7 and organized the Cornell Independent Association, thus bringing to fruition again an idea on which a group of independents and a few fraternity members have been at work since last spring.

Edmund L. G. Zalinski '37 of Salt Lake City, Utah, besides Nick Bawlf the only scheduled speaker, made it clear that "this is not an anti-fraternity movement," but rather an attempt "to secure and insure for independents all the advantages which now exist among fraternity men." He designated it "a revolt—a revolution in the true sense of the word—directed against the conditions which lethargic independent men have permitted with only slight periodical grumblings." The constitution adopted pledges the Association to sponsor "competition of independent teams in intramural leagues; a more democratic social life on the Campus, through gatherings arranged particularly for independents; adequate and healthful living conditions for independents; assurance of a square deal for independent competitors; proportional representation for independents in Campus affairs and student government; and Freshman advice, a prompt and candid discussion of problems vital to Cornell students."

After discussion, it was voted to admit fraternity men to membership, without vote but with permission to work on organization and participate in the Association's activities. It was also voted to divide Ithaca into six districts, each district to elect a representative to a central executive committee. Temporary officers elected were Charles F. Wise '38 of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman, and Henry A. Gleason '38 of Bronxville, secretary. These with Zalinski and Austin H. Kiplinger '39, a member of Delta Upsilon, have been most active in the preliminary work of organization.

The Sun editorial page of October 9 undertakes to allay the fears it says have been raised among fraternity men, that the new Association may "reduce to a subordinate place politically split fraternity groups," and that independents may "wear the preponderance of belly brass in a few years."

"The Association shows athletic promise threatening to fraternities," says the Sun. "Politically it is not yet even the ghost of a menace. The Association can never be universally popular among Cornell independents. Its present set-up and constitution is too conservative. It is avowedly not anti-fraternity. It proposes

merely to better the condition of the non-fraternity man, not to upset the existing order of things. . . .

"Though the Independent Association can no more hope to present a concerted front than can the fraternities, . . . with Student Council election rules placing no limit on the number of independent members, the Association may be tempted to make things interesting for fraternity political groups. If the meeting Wednesday night, however, is any barometer of the co-operation to be expected between non-fraternity men, the most that may be expected is a little campaign publicity and frothing at the mouth; no tangible result."

The last organization of independent students started in 1920, when the Cornell Independent Association was formed by non-fraternity men primarily "to make possible a more thorough and correct expression of Cornell undergraduate opinion upon whatever issues may arise in the future." Its formation was in large part a protest against statements on co-education made by committees of the Student Council and the Senior honorary societies. Frederick K. Beutel '21 was the first president. The organization functioned for several years.

BAKER LECTURES

The George Fisher Baker non-resident lecturers in Chemistry for this year are Dr. William D. Harkins, the first term, and Dr. William H. Mills, the second term. Dr. Harkins is professor of physical chemistry at the University of Chicago, and has recently been appointed Andrew MacLeish Distinguished Service Professor there. Dr. Mills is lecturer in Jesus College and reader in stereochemistry at the University of Cambridge, England.



CAPS FOR THE CLASS OF '40

Freshman Advisory Committee members deliver the gray cap and good advice to an entering Frosh on the Willard Straight terrace. Photo by Herr '37.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS "It Pays to Play"

"All students are invited to take part in and profit by the extensive competitive recreational program offered. Intramural leagues and games are now being organized and managed by the students themselves.

"An Hour a Day Keeps the Doctor Away.

"Register now at the Intramurals Office at Schoellkopf."

Thus, by means of sprightly posters printed in Cornell red, which sprang up over night last week as thickly as mushrooms, was the Campus apprised that the new program of intramural sports directed by Nick Bawlf for the Department of Physical Education and Athletics is a live and going concern.

Even before the posters appeared, however, student discussion was rife concerning proposed 150-pound football teams this year, to play among themselves and possibly with similar teams from other institutions. At Schoellkopf Field October 5 Bawlf outlined tentative plans for the sport at a preliminary meeting of candidates, with the result that more than seventy undergraduates, enough for five full teams and substitutes, turned out on upper Alumni Field for the first practice the next day. This number had increased to ninety by Saturday, and practice is held daily. Accoutred in all the available equipment they can beg, borrow, or steal, the eager contestants are given conditioning exercises and preliminary instruction by special coaches and former Varsity players Nathaniel E. Kossack '34, Robert S. Grant '34, Carl W. Willsey '34, William H. Borger '36, and Gordon F. Stofer '36. Carl Snavelly, head football coach, it is said, has turned over the Varsity's complete repertory of plays to their use. Joe C. Antrim '38, of Worthington, Ohio, their manager, has announced a game arranged with Cazenovia Seminary October 24, and all candidates are selling tickets for a dance to be given October 23, the proceeds to buy much-needed equipment.

At a meeting October 6 of fraternity and college team managers, Robert C. Snyder '37 of Elmira, undergraduate chairman of intramurals, announced that his committee had made a systematic canvass of the entire Freshman class as to their experience in sports, and that calls would shortly be issued to each to participate in those indicated. He mentioned also that the new organization of independent students would have participation in sports as a major activity, and said that perhaps teams would be

organized in the various men's dormitories to compete with those of the independents, fraternities, and colleges. Snyder announced also the opening of competitions for managerships in all sports, and that registration for these and for all fall sports, including the new 150-pound football, touch football, soccer, cross country, crew, and tennis, were already being received at the new Intramurals Office at Schoellkopf.

Editorially the Sun hailed the next morning "Nicky Bawlf's vision of a complete intramural program where every man, regardless of Class, ability, or connections, will be actively engaged in sport of one sort or another" as a "dream . . . which may come nearer to realization this year than ever before in the history of Cornell." It regards "the Independent Association's plans for a complete intramural schedule among the independents as a helpful boost," and looks for "a very successful season in non-intercollegiate athletics on the hill."

That the Sun is not unduly optimistic is forecast in the announcement Monday that more than fifty teams had already registered for touch football alone, and that the soccer leagues were being rapidly completed.

TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Business sessions of the alumni convention to be held in Baltimore November 27 and 28 will elect a board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, which will be charged with responsibility for alumni affairs during the next two years. The board is composed of fifteen members, twelve representing as many districts and three directors-at-large. Nominations for district directors may be made by Clubs or by twenty or more alumni not members of a Club, in the district concerned, and must be in the hands of the Corporation secretary not later than October 28 (thirty days before the convention). Delegates at the convention will elect.

Communications have been sent to all Clubs inviting nominations. The present representatives of the twelve districts are:

Central New York State, William J. Thorne '11, of Syracuse; Metropolitan New York, Francis O. Affeld, Jr. '97, of New York City; Eastern New York State, C. Reeve Vanneman '03, of Albany; Western New York State, Herbert R. Johnston '17, of Buffalo; New England, George H. Rockwell '13, of Cambridge, Mass.; Middle Atlantic, W. Mitchell Price '11, of Baltimore; Keystone, Eugene C. Batchelar '02, of Pittsburgh; Southern, Creed W. Fulton '09, of Washington; Great Lakes, Russell N. Chase '22, of Cleveland; Central, Alfred W. Mellows '06, of Milwaukee; Western, Theodore A. Eggmann '27, of St. Louis; Pacific, Nathaniel J. Goldsmith '14, of San Francisco.

Now serving as directors-at-large are

Mrs. Alfred H. Emery (Julia McClune) '04, of Stamford, Conn., Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, of Rochester, and Joseph B. Campbell '11, of Syracuse. Vanneman is president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation; Fulton and Chase are vice-presidents. Archie C. Burnett '90, of Boston, Mass., is treasurer; Foster M. Coffin '12, of Ithaca, secretary.

BARNARD '97 HEADS SIBLEY

Reorganization in the College of Engineering occasioned by the retirement of Dean Dexter S. Kimball and the advancement of Professor Herman Diederichs '97 to be Dean, is further advanced with the announcement that the Trustees have appointed Professor William N. Barnard '97 to be acting Director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering.



PROFESSOR BARNARD

Except for an interval of three years, Professor Barnard has been at Cornell for forty-three years. He entered Sibley College in 1893 and received the ME degree four years later; and thereupon was appointed assistant in machine design. From 1900 to 1903 he was an engineer with the Russell Engine Co. in Massillon, Ohio. He returned to Cornell to serve two years as assistant professor of Machine Design, two more as assistant professor of Steam Engineering, and in 1907 was appointed professor of Steam Engineering. For five years from 1910 he combined his teaching duties with those of secretary of Sibley College, and in 1915 became professor of Heat-Power Engineering. Since 1920 he has been head of the Department. During the war he served also as president of the academic board of the United States Army School of Military Aeronautics at the University. For ten years, until 1934, he was president of the Cornell Co-Operative Society.

The textbook, Heat-Power Engineering, of which Professor Barnard was co-author with Professor Frank O. Ellenwood and Clarence F. Hirshfeld, MME '05, last year was used in forty-three engineering schools. Earlier he wrote with Hirshfeld, *Elements of Heat-Power Engineering*, and in 1917 published his text on Valve Gears. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the Cornell Society of Engineers; and of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Professor Barnard is the son of William S. Barnard '71, who entered Cornell at its opening, made a brilliant scientific record, and at his death in 1887 was professor of biology at Drake University. His mother was a sister of Mrs. Burt G. Wilder, whose husband, as professor of Comparative Anatomy and Zoology, was a member of the first Faculty. With John H. Comstock '74, William S. Barnard studied the "natural sciences" under Professors Charles F. Hartt and Wilder, and he accompanied the latter as technical assistant on the Morgan expedition to Brazil in 1870. In 1873-4 he was lecturer on histology and protozoa at the University, and during Professor Comstock's absence from 1879 to '81, Barnard, as assistant professor of Entomology, carried on the work of the Department. Later he was assistant entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology in Washington, D. C., and was credited with many discoveries and inventions of great economic importance to American agriculture.

PENNSYLVANIA SHOW

Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania announces that Cornellians who attend its forty-ninth annual production, "This Mad Whirl," to be given the week of Thanksgiving Day at the Locust Street Theatre in Philadelphia, will receive preferred seat locations.

"This Mad Whirl" is described as a musical comedy satire on the fast pace of the ultra-modern social set. The score is by Clay A. Boland, who wrote the music of last year's production, "Red Rhumba." Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians broadcast seven of the tunes from the play on the Ford Motor Car hour October 13.

ASSISTS FOREIGN STUDENTS

New director of the Cosmopolitan Club, executive secretary of the International Association of Ithaca, and assistant to the Faculty committee for work with foreign students, is Donald C. Kerr '12. He will devote part time to work with foreign students at the University, and has already assumed direction of the Cosmopolitan Club house on Bryant Avenue, which he reports as completely filled during the Summer Session, about half with students from foreign countries and half with citizens of the United States.

Since 1933 the Cosmopolitan Club building has been operated by the International Association of Ithaca, Inc., formed by Ithacans and members of the Faculty with the purpose of increasing the contribution of foreign students to the social and cultural life of the community. It brought to Ithaca as execu-

tive director John L. Mott, son of John R. Mott '88, who was also assistant to the Dean of the University Faculty in charge of foreign students. After Mott's resignation last year to become director of International House in New York City, a Faculty committee was formed with Professor Harry H. Love, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, as chairman, to carry on the work, and Jay C. Bryant, graduate student and assistant in Agronomy, was last year administrative assistant to the committee.

DRAMATIC CLUB STARTS

The Dramatic Club opened its twenty-eighth season the evening of September 26 with a special program of three one-act plays given in the Willard Straight Theatre for members of the Class of '40 who had returned from Freshman Camp. The plays were "The Power of Fate," by Arkady Averchenko; "A Matter of Husbands," by Ferenc Molnar; and "The Three Rover Boys and the Mysterious Stranger from Abyssinia," by "Olaf O'Kneel."

The Club will present Ted Shawn and his eight men dancers in Bailey Hall Saturday evening, October 17, following the Syracuse game. Other productions on the tentative schedule are "The Women Have Their Way," by the Quinteros, October 23 and 24; and later "Is Life Worth Living?" by Lenox Robinson, and perhaps "Wings Over Europe," by Browne and Nichols; "Princess Ida," by Gilbert and Sullivan; and "Alice in Wonderland."

BINGHAMTON HAS CLAMS

From M. Anne McNamara '10 we have a sprightly account of the clambake of the Cornell Club of Binghamton September 26, in which, apparently, the guests were also the hosts and cooks. She reports that the route to the clambake was marked by signs made by Cornell architects headed by Walter H. Whitlock '97; the food was purchased by Ruth Chaffee '29 and her committee, except the corn, which was picked by Mary H. Patton '24 one hour before delivery; that all present helped in the kitchen, the chicken cleaners vying with the clam scrubbers as being the more exclusive; and that after dinner a hike to his Glen Knob laboratory conducted by Clement G. Bowers '19 interested many. Charles Divine '11, our correspondent reports, has recently bought a farm, "and received much valuable advice on starting fall plowing, but after the advice it was a question whether it would be done this fall or some other."

"The transient guests of the free food kitchen operated by the Volunteers of America [where the food left was taken]," she adds, "will never know that their clams were prepared by the best architects, physicians, lawyers, Hotel course men, and Home Economics graduates that our vicinity affords."

FOOTBALL JUBILEE "C" Association to Meet

Celebrating this year as the Golden Jubilee of Cornell football, Saturday, November 14, the day of the Dartmouth game, has been designated "homecoming day" on the Campus. Notice is being sent by Creed W. Fulton '09, temporary chairman of the organization formed last fall, of a meeting of all wearers of the "C," team managers, and men who were members of Varsity teams before the "C" was awarded, in Willard Straight Hall at eight that evening. Wearers of the "C" will have a special block of seats reserved for them at the game—for men only—and are asked to specify that section when writing to the Athletic Association for their tickets.

First mention of football at Cornell seems to be in the Era of September 24, 1886, the second issue of that year.

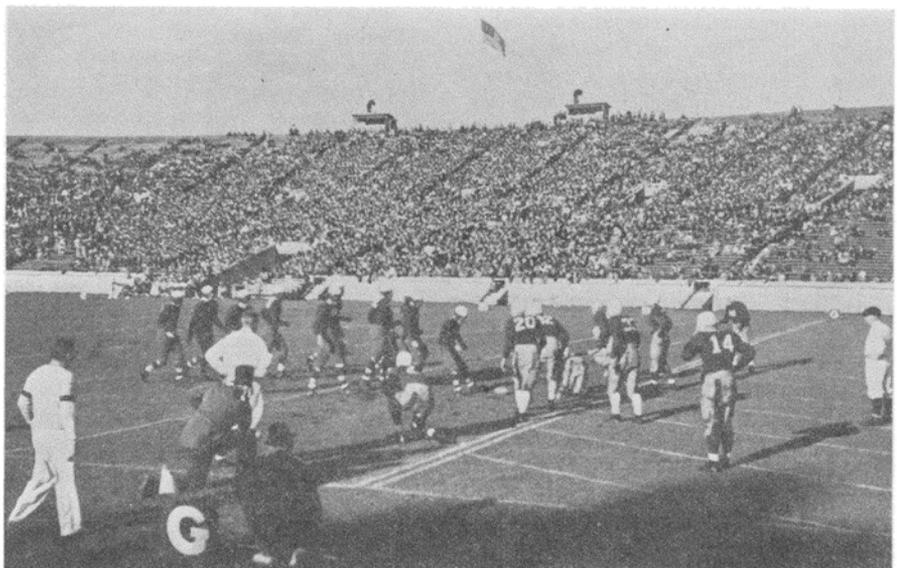
"Since the opening of the term," says the Era, "we have repeatedly heard it remarked that something ought to be done to arouse the interest of the students in foot-ball, that wonderfully exhilarating game in which our fathers took such infinite delight. Did you ever witness a game and can you imagine anything more intensely exciting? It is a solemn duty we owe to our forefathers, to preserve this game, of all games the best, from oblivion. There is no doubt that Cornell has the material for a first class team, one that would not only beat any team our neighboring colleges could put in the field but also make our eastern, much talked-of brethren guard well their goal. Will not someone make a move in the right direction and furnish us some games that will at least be of considerable local interest. An announcement to that effect could hardly fail to be most pleasing to a large majority of the student body."

By October 15 the Era was "gratified

to know that our suggestion, in a former issue, in regard to foot-ball has merited the attention at least of the lower classmen." It reports that "almost any fine afternoon teams may be seen hard at work on the campus. Old veterans at the game are busily engaged in giving new players instructions how to kick, run, get a 'touch down,' and many other points that are indispensable to the good player." Prediction is made that "there will probably be a game played before long between the Freshmen and Sophomores to decide the athletic supremacy of the two classes or at least to be one of the final contests."

Sure enough, the Era reported in later issues not one but two games between the Classes of '89 and '90, "as the means of deciding whether or not '90 should sport walking sticks;" the first, October 30, and the second, November 20. Both resulted in ties, the first game with no scores, and the second 6-6, by dint of much kicking, throwing, and running on the part of the Sophomore team in the second half.

It was not until the next year, however, that Cornell played its first game of intercollegiate football, with Union College, in Elmira, November 12, 1887. The score was Cornell 10, Union 24. After a touchdown by Thomas C. Dunn '90 and a safety by each team, the score at the half was Cornell 6, Union 2. In the second half another touchdown, by George C. Hicks '91, put Cornell ahead, 10-2. Then a Union touchdown started a scoring march which the Cornell Daily Sun described as: "It was at this time that our men secured some valuable but costly information. The ball was punted out and carried behind the line again. Score 10-10. Ditto and ditto; score 10-14. Ditto and ditto; score 10-18. Ditto and ditto; score 10-22. Again it was punted out, but this time it did not get behind



JUST BEFORE THAT TOUCHDOWN TRY IN THE YALE BOWL

Photo by Herr '37

the line and Cornell secured the ball. In the resulting scrimmage Flack [John E. Flack '90] passed it to Hicks who made a safety, thus leaving the score 10 to 24 in Union's favor."

Flack was quarter-back on that first intercollegiate eleven; Hicks was a half-back; and Dunn a "rusher." Other "rushers" were Allen C. Balch '89, center; and William McB. Dollar '89, Charles E. Treman '89, William Stranahan '90, Guy H. Thayer '90, and James S. Parker '90; the other half-back, John Wilkinson '90; and full-back, Edwin H. Bennett, Jr. '90.

A later game was hoped for, with Lafayette, but was prevented, the Sun reported, by "financial reasons." "The answer received yesterday by our manager asks us to guarantee them at least \$160. That is a greater sum than we could possibly afford to pay, without resorting to subscription and that we are sorry to do. From admission fees we can count on about 75 dollars and we could easily give a guarantee of \$100."

Likewise another game scheduled with the Y.M.C.A. players of Elmira failed to materialize, for reasons not stated, but the season ended with a game Thanksgiving Day, November 24, against Lehigh, likewise played in Elmira, which Cornell lost, 10-38, to a "heavy, well trained team that won eight out of ten games last year and four out of seven this year," according to the Sun. Players were the same as those against Union except that John G. McDowell '90 replaced Treman as a "rusher," George L. Teeple '89 replaced Flack as quarter-back, James H. Sheldon '90 (Captain) and William G. Howell '90 replaced Hicks and Wilkinson as half-backs, and William F. Rackemann '90 replaced Bennett at full-back.

The Sun of the previous day, announcing the team and substitutes selected by "the committee," and that "Mr. Nelligan" would go as trainer, said: "Such of those who have been training and who are going to Elmira, will take suits with them, to be ready to play if necessary. Players will buy their tickets same as others, and when money is received from the game it will be refunded to them in Elmira."

BUREAU OFFERS JOBS

Bulletin 27 of the University Placement Bureau lists fourteen kinds of "positions open." They include opportunities for chemists, engineers of varying grades of experience and training, a teacher, a seed store salesman, an estimator and draftsman, work in an advertising agency, and openings in various states for men with publicity experience. Alumni are invited to write to the Bureau, enclosing information as to training and experience.

PROFESSOR LUTHER M. NOSS, University organist, married Osea Calciolari '30, of the Music Department, June 22.

BOOKS By Cornellians

BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

The Path to Prosperity. By Gilbert M. Tucker '01. New York City. G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1935. xii+312 pages. \$2.50.

This book differs from many written on contemporary problems in that, while it considers the depression, the measures to which the Administration has resorted, and the "New Deal," Tucker's is not the statistical method; he emphasizes rather the fundamental causes of "hard times" and discontent.

The author's thesis is that our society is permeated with privilege and injustice and that, until these basic evils are eliminated, it is futile to attempt to offset them by statutes and codes and the faulty judgments of men. "If we build on right and justice, doing away with all that gives inequitable privilege, we can rely on natural laws to put it into the power of each one of us to make the best that he can out of his life and out of the opportunities which America has to offer." Substantiating his opposition to all attempts "to supersede moral and economic law by a 'planned economy,'" he states, "It is significant that any slight recovery which we now appear to be experiencing, dates from the invalidation of these iniquitous measures" known as the New Deal.

Tucker comes from a family of writers and editors, for three generations conspicuous in the field of agricultural journalism. His father was the author of several books and editor of the *Country Gentleman*, with which the writer became associated on his graduation from the University. He now lives on a farm near Albany.

FRANKLIN THE GENERAL

General Benjamin Franklin. By J. Bennett Nolan '00. Philadelphia, Pa. University of Pennsylvania Press. 1936. v + 101 pages. Frontispiece, end-paper map, and vignettes used as head pieces, and one drawing. \$1.50.

Eulogized as printer, philosopher, citizen, philanthropist, statesman, and diplomat—Poor Richard now emerges as a first class soldier! In this slender volume, Nolan sketches Benjamin Franklin's military career which, though it lasted only six weeks, brought to him the informal title of "General."

Following Braddock's defeat, the demands of the Pennsylvania frontiersmen for protection from the French and Indians grew so insistent that Governor Morris, unwilling to go into the wilderness himself, delegated his enemy Franklin, nominal head of the defense in the Assembly, to undertake an expedition for

relief. With characteristic energy, the intrepid doctor set forth on December 18, 1755 to confer with the local authorities of Bethlehem, Easton, and Reading. He organized the Moravian settlements, built Fort Allen with its flanking fortresses at a strategic gap in the Lehigh Valley, and inspired the citizenry with new confidence before returning to Philadelphia when the Assembly reconvened on February 5, 1756.

In addition to presenting this hitherto unknown chapter in Franklin's life, Nolan gives a charming incidental picture of the diverse nationalities on the frontier, their leaders, and their way of living. In reviewing the book for the *New York Herald Tribune*, Henry S. Commager, professor of history at New York University, speaks of its "amusing detail and refreshing unpretentiousness," and concludes that the volume "has much in it that is curious and charming."

VAN LOON ON THE AIR

Air Storming. By Hendrik W. Van Loon '06. New York City. Harcourt, Brace and Company. 1936. 307 pages. Frontispiece photograph. \$2.00.

"The forty essays, speeches, sermons, talks, the forty broadcasts printed in this book, were given over the network of the National Broadcasting Company. They used to come to you, as some of you may remember, on Sundays and Thursdays at 8:35, Eastern Standard Time. They began in May, 1935. . . . They are still going on," writes Van Loon of what is probably "the first collection of broadcasts to be published." More informal than the professors, more humorous than the professional wits, more profound and penetrating than the glib commentators, Van Loon brings to history a new kind of radio lecturing.

Taking what he calls "the long view of history," he reads the headlines of the moment in light of the events of the past. He finds, for instance, that the Crusades and the Great War were both "merely part of man's search for land;" that the dictators of today are, like those throughout the centuries, "products of an unhappy childhood;" that "The New Deal is the oldest deal in history." Stimulating thoughts, these—enlivened by the author's alluding, with equal facility, to Cleopatra's nose and the Dionne quintuplets.

Van Loon, who lectured on modern European history at the University from 1915 to 1917, refers in one essay to "those happy days far above Cayuga's waters" when he corrected annually what he says were about two thousand first and second year examination papers ("there may have been only two hundred but they read like two thousand"). He says: "As long as they maintained the modest C-flat upon which the Athletic Association felt obliged to insist for their little

charges within the realm of football, baseball, and the other sports, they were quite satisfied. Yet these sophomore essays were brilliant sky-rockets of wit and erudition compared to the utterances of the men in whose hands the fate of the world actually reposes at this most crucial and tragic moment."

One might characterize Van Loon with the words he himself uses to describe a historical personality: "... one of the most intelligent and far-sighted and humorous, but also the most human" of men—"and one who never took himself or anything he did too seriously." His auditors will welcome this opportunity—for which they pleaded—to preserve his talks; and those who have not heard his broadcasts will realize, when they read this book, how much they've missed.

CORNELLIAN CANDIDATES

Diligent search reveals the names of seven Cornellians in the "List of Nominees for the Office of United States Senator and for the Office of Representative in the Seventy-Fifth Congress," a pamphlet published by the Government Printing Office, corrected to October 1, 1936. Of the candidates for election November 3 identified as Cornellians all are running for the office of Representative; five are Republicans and two are Democrats.

Republican candidates identified as alumni beyond reasonable doubt are: George R. Bliss '07, Carpinteria, Cal.; Lawrence A. Cavinato '25, Fort Lee, Mo.; J. Homer Cudmore '05, New York City; Daniel A. Reed '98, Dunkirk; and William P. Rose '11, Cambridge Springs, Pa. Cornellians known to be Democratic candidates are Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. '24, St. Louis, Mo., and Paul Smith '12 Sp., Newark Valley.

The husbands of two Cornell alumnae have also been nominated as Representatives. They are James A. Meeks, Democrat, Danville, Ill., whose wife was Frances A. Pearson '97; and Clarence M. Brown, Republican, Richmond, Ind., who married the former Helen M. Connor '21.

DEAN ROBERT P. SIBLEY, Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Sibley have returned to Ithaca after a summer in California.

PRESENTATION of the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 award to Professor John G. Kirkwood, Chemistry, took place at the ninety-second meeting of the Society in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 9. Professor Kirkwood solved certain long-standing problems in molecular chemistry. The award was endowed by A. C. Langmuir and his brother, Dr. Irving Langmuir, "to encourage creative work by chemists under thirty years of age." Other members of the Chemistry Department who attended the meeting are Professors Melvin L. Nichols '18 and John R. Johnson, and Dr. W. F. Bruce.

HU SHIH '14 SPEAKS Describes Pacific Scene

Whether another world war will result from the present trouble between Japan and China depends entirely upon the presence or absence of far-sighted statesmanship, Dr. Hu Shih (Su Huh) '14, told a Campus audience of four hundred in Baker Laboratory, October 8. He lectured on the Goldwin Smith Foundation; his subject, "The Pacific Scene."

"Make no mistake," said Dr. Hu, "the United States cannot escape another world war. I was here through the beginning of the last one. It wasn't propaganda entirely that forced President Wilson to declare war on Germany within a month after he had been inaugurated as the President who 'kept us out of war.' It was the stupidity of the German militarists in Mexico and in their submarine warfare; and the stupidity of the militarists is infinite!"

Calmly and dispassionately, but with convincing earnestness, the Chinese philosopher and historian related the events which have led up to the present situation in the Pacific. "Japan," he said, "was undoubtedly supreme in the East from the outbreak of the world war in 1914 until 1931. But from the first gun fired in southern Manchuria September 18, 1931, when the Japanese military party gained control after a succession of liberal governments and within forty-eight hours mobilized and took possession of every important center, Japan's undisputed supremacy was ended. England, during the world war, intrusted her affairs in the Pacific to her ally, Japan; and Japan's possession of the German colonies after the war and the checks and balances set up by the Washington Naval treaty, the Kellogg-Briand pact, and the other treaties guaranteeing the integrity of China, established Japan in a position of practical supremacy.

"My country lived in a fool's paradise," Dr. Hu said, "thinking it was protected by these agreements. We did not live up to our opportunity to settle

our internal problems. But when Japan, by her aggression in Manchuria, effectively scrapped those treaties, what was left for China but to rely on herself?

"Three new and grave factors have been brought into the international situation as a direct result of Japan's aggressive acts which began in 1931.

"Soviet Russia has come back, and will remain, as a first-class military power in the Pacific; with a half-million troops there to stay, an unprecedented development of military aviation, and a new industrialization of her border territory.

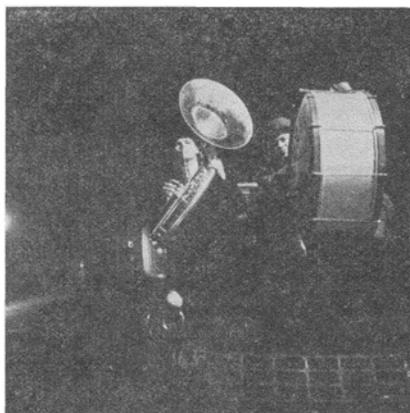
"Secondly, every Anglo-Saxon power around the Pacific, from Alaska to New Zealand, is rearming, building fortifications, and resuming naval construction as protection against Japan. Great Britain, for example, before 1931 had abandoned plans for her projected naval base at Singapore, but it is now completed, and ready for use."

The New China

The third new factor which has resulted from Japan's militaristic activities, Dr. Hu said, is the awakening of a new China. As he described China today—the construction of new motor roads, new railroads, aviation lines, and the new "political unity" which has brought "more modern developments to my country in the last three years than in the previous three thousand," Dr. Hu's slight figure fairly radiated his abiding faith and earnestness, bringing to his audience uncontroversially that he is not only a student and philosopher but a living exponent and important figure in the current rebirth of his country. "China is rearming," he said, "and we shall uphold the peace of the world if that is possible.

"Far sighted statesmanship now can build these new factors into a new framework of international comity. Without it, there will be world war more terrible, more costly, and more disastrous than we have yet seen."

In Ithaca for the fourth time, he said, since he left here as a student in 1915, Dr. Hu came from the Harvard tercentenary celebration. There he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, as "a Chinese philosopher and historian, the inheritor of the mature wisdom of an old civilization, who guides with courage and understanding the spirit of the new age." He recalled graciously his student days at Cornell, and said that he had taken pleasure in seeing old friends and walking over the Campus and down College Avenue to visit his first boarding house there. He remained in town over the week-end, to speak at a Cosmopolitan Club reception for members and all foreign students, and to celebrate with the fifty-eight Chinese students in the University on October 10 the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the



ROTC BANDSMEN SOUND OFF

During the torchlight parade and send-off for the football team before the Yale game. Photo by Herr '37.

Chinese Republic. Dr. Hu was successively secretary and president of the Cosmopolitan Club. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a Senior, and was a member of the Philosophical Club, Civic Club, and the Senior general committee. He is now professor of philosophy and dean of the college of arts and letters at Peiping University.

With Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Dr. Hu represented China at the sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations, held at Yosemite National Park August 15-29.

About ATHLETICS

SOCCKER TEAM LOSES

The Varsity soccer team lost to Syracuse, 1-6, on a wet, slippery Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. The visitors scored twice in the first period, once in the second, once in the third, and twice in the fourth. Rolf H. Hemmerich '37 of Wyomissing, Pa., playing at inside left, made the only Cornell score.

First game in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League is with Pennsylvania, with whom Cornell last year tied for the championship, October 24 at Ithaca.

TEAM SEES SYRACUSE

In the absence of a game of their own, Coach Snavelly and most of the football team went to Syracuse Saturday, to see their opponents of this week beaten by Baldwin-Wallace, 7-19. They returned agreed that the game augured no good for a Cornell victory over Syracuse on Saturday.

Snavelly is quoted as saying that seeing the game was a "good thing" for his men. "It is inconceivable that a team with as strong an offense as Syracuse would fail to score. Certainly they couldn't go through another game like that without scoring several times. The breaks were against them Saturday and the upset will make them very much tougher for us. I regret the misfortune greatly."

Only Princeton of Cornell's future opponents this year won on Saturday, defeating Rutgers 20-0. Penn State lost to Villanova, 13-0; Columbia to Army, 16-27; Dartmouth to Holy Cross, 7-0; and Yale took Pennsylvania's measure, 7-0.

DR. FERDINAND H. BUTT, PhD '34, Entomology, and Mrs. Butt spent most of the summer in the State of Washington. They motored from the Northwest to San Francisco and Berkeley, Cal., and visited the University of California and the State colleges at Ames, Ia., and Urbana, Ill.

Concerning THE FACULTY

BREEDING CELERY to eliminate the strings is the work of Denzel S. Curtis, '36 Grad, Vegetable Crops. Each string is tough enough to hold the weight of a half gallon of water, it was found.

PROFESSOR THEODORE H. EATON, '13 Grad, Rural Education, Mrs. Eaton, and their daughter, Julia, spent their summer vacation on the Maine coast. Professor Eaton took a fishing trip to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

DR. KENNETH W. SHERK, PhD '34, Chemistry, and Mrs. Sherk have moved to Northampton, Mass., where Dr. Sherk has become assistant professor of chemistry at Smith College.

ESTHER H. STOCKS, secretary of the College of Home Economics, spent the summer in Europe.

CORNELLIANS were active in the New York State conference of the National Youth Administration held in Albany September 30 to October 1. Dean Flora Rose, '08 Grad, Home Economics, presided at one session. Mrs. Robert E. Treman (Caroline P. Slater) '23, president of the South Side Center in Ithaca, spoke on "How Ithaca Secured a Center." Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, Agriculture, and Director Lloyd R. Simons '11, Agricultural Extension, were also on the program. Professor Lincoln D. Kesley, Agricultural Extension, and Professor Martha H. Eddy, Home Economics, were appointed members of a committee to investigate ways of meeting the needs of rural young men and women.

PROFESSOR ANDREW P. PELMONT, PhD '30, Romance Languages, has received a grant from La Caisse de Recherches Scientifiques in France for the publication of his extended researches on the "patios poitevin."

RHEA BROWN '35 has been appointed instructor in the Department of Household Arts. She assisted in the Department during her Senior year, and has since been teaching home economics in Herkimer.

PROFESSOR ANDREW L. WINSOR, PhD '29, and Mrs. Winsor have moved from 304 Bryant Avenue to 32 Cornell Street.

MOST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES whose names ended with the letters "ON" have won their election contests, according to an article by Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications, which appeared in the July 25 issue of The Pathfinder. Professor Adams points to Washington, JeffersON, MadisON, JacksON, HarrisON, and WilsON to substantiate his

observation. Professor Adams and George S. Butts '25, and James S. Knapp '32, of the Publications office attended the annual convention of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors in Madison, Wis., August 18-20. Knapp was elected a director of the Association, which named the Cornell Experiment Station one of the winners in the technical editorial and reportorial competitions.

A NEAR RIOT was reported in the Suffolk County market when the first Long Island-grown "odorless" cabbage was brought in this summer by a farmer. The new strain, developed by Professor Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12, Plant Breeding, is apparently destined to be popular.

PROFESSOR JULIUS C. MARQUANDT, MS '26, of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, Mrs. Marquandt, and their son, Charles, have left for several months abroad. A specialist on cheese production, Professor Marquandt will be the guest of the Prussian Experiment Station at Kiel, where he will pursue his studies. Before returning home, they will make a short tour of Ireland, Mrs. Marquandt's ancestral home.

HOW HIS HOBBY of photography has helped in scientific work at Cornell is described by Elmer S. Phillips '32, WESG radio announcer, in the September issue of Leica Photography.

PROFESSIONAL ALUMNI workers of the University attended a regional conference of the American Alumni Council at Penn State College September 13 to 15. Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of The Cornellian Council, Marjorie E. Beatty '31 and Raymond F. Howes '24 of the Council staff; Ray Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary; Olive N. Snyder '22; and R. W. Sailor '07, editor of the Council and the ALUMNI NEWS, were the Cornell representatives. Ashbery spoke on college movies. Palmer, secretary of the conference session on alumni funds, conducted a two-hour discussion of alumni fund problems.

PROFESSOR VAN B. HART '16, Agricultural Economics, has resigned after six months of organizing, as administrator, the State agricultural conservation program, to return to extension work at the College of Agriculture. The new administrator is Professor Clarence G. Bradt '21, Animal Husbandry Extension, on leave as principal field officer. Don J. Wickham '24, formerly a field officer, steps up to Bradt's place.

NINE PROFESSORS took part in the annual meeting of the New York State Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors in Schenectady September 23-25. Those who spoke and their topics are: Professor Howard W. Riley '01, Agricultural Engineering, "An Economic Comparison of

Various Methods of Cooling Milk;" Professor James M. Sherman, Bacteriology and Dairy Industry, "Hemolytic Streptococci;" Professor Clifford N. Stark, Bacteriology, "The Use of Skim Milk Agar in Detecting Proteolytic Bacteria Affecting the Quality of Milk;" Professors Paul F. Sharp, Dairy Chemistry, and Edward S. Guthrie, PhD '13, "Vitamin C, Copper, and the Oxidized Flavor of Milk;" Professor Herman J. Brueckner, PhD '31, Dairy Extension, "Controlling the Flavor of Pasteurized Milk;" Professor George J. Hucker, Grad '21, Bacteriology, "Streptococci in Cheese" and "The Significance of the Cell Count in Milk;" Professor Arthur C. Dahlberg, Dairy, "Composition of Milk as Affected by Mastitis;" and Professor Denny H. Udall '01, Veterinary, "How Mastitis Has Been Controlled in New York Dairy Herds."

REPORTING to the American Psychological Association, meeting at Hanover, N. H., September 5, Professor Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23, Physiology, described his use of the barnyard pig in psychological research to study some of the problems of human mental disease. He pointed out that when a pig is restrained its resistance "is violent and varied, including responses suggesting temper, tantrum, and flight from reality in man."

PROFESSOR LELAND SPENCER '18, Agricultural Economics, studied milk marketing in Western states during the summer.

SUMMARY of hotel operating results for 1935 was released by Professor John Courtney '25, Hotel, at the St. Louis, Mo., convention of the American Hotel Association. The report, copies of which are available from the Department, confirms the general impression that room sales were at their lowest in 1933 and had increased as much as one quarter by 1935.

PROFESSOR RALPH P. AGNEW, PhD '30, Mathematics, and Mrs. Agnew have returned to Ithaca after passing a month in Boston, Mass., and on the Eastern shore of Maryland.

PROFESSOR MURIEL BRASIE, Home Economics, attended the University of Mexico at Mexico City during the summer.

PROFESSOR PAUL S. WILLIAMSON, PhD '34, Agricultural Economics, and Mrs. Williamson have returned from Europe, where they have been travelling since August. Professor Williamson attended the International Congress of Agricultural Economists at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

PROFESSOR HAZEL M. HAUCK, Home Economics, attended the meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Seattle, Wash., early in July, and spent the remainder of the summer in the West.

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.

CORNELL VS. CORNELL

Barrington, Cook Co., Ill.
May 20, 1870

Mr. Ezra Cornell
Sir:

Though a stranger, I write to you touching college matters. Yesterday in conversation with Dr. E. O. Haven, Pres. of N. W. University at Evanston, the subject of Cornell College, Linn Co., Iowa, came up. It appears that in 1855 (or near that time) Rev. G. B. Bowman waited on W. W. Cornell and as we then thought, secured a handsome gift for the new college. In due time a fine building was erected, a very liberal charter was obtained, and the school is prospering grandly. But no benefit, gift, devise, or anything has been found in the will of the late Mr. Cornell as we learn. The college is happily named, it makes smooth easy words and has a fine reputation now of nearly fifteen years. But we as ministers, publishers, and journalists frequently are entangled with Cornell College, Iowa, and Cornell University, N. Y. President Haven thought you might get the name of the first changed, for a consideration, in the shape of a donation or scholarship.

I suppose nothing of the kind has ever been suggested to you before. If you think favorably of the matter, tell me what would be the best you could do, and I will lay the matter before the trustees, who will meet in a few weeks, and urge the change. The legislature I think meets in December. As there are but about 20 days before Commencement, be pleased to let me hear from you soon.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN O. FOSTER,
Pastor, M.E. Church.

Ithaca, May 30, 1870

Rev. John O. Foster
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 20th inst. is at hand suggesting that I can probably get the name of "Cornell College" changed for a consideration. That is quite likely, as it seems that anything can be done for a consideration now-a-days.

I have been informed by parties connected with the College that the late Mr. W. W. Cornell of New York (not a relative of mine) gave several thousands of dollars to found this college.

The trustees accepted the money and called the College after his name.

When I founded the Cornell University at Ithaca I had not heard of the existence

of the "Cornell College" in Iowa. I have no fear that the latter will ever be mistaken for Cornell University, and cannot consent that its reputation shall be tarnished "for a consideration" or the laurels of its founder be purchased with my money.

Yours respectfully,
Ezra Cornell

The foregoing correspondence of sixty-six years ago comes to us from Dr. Henry P. deForest '84, librarian of the Cornell Club of New York. The original of the first letter and Mr. Cornell's copy of his reply, written on the back of it, came to Dr. deForest from Charles H. Blair '98, president of the Club and great grandson of the Founder, for preservation in the Club library. As Dr. deForest remarks, the ALUMNI NEWS agrees that all who read this correspondence "will have an increased appreciation of the foresight and wisdom of our Founder."—Ed.

MEDICAL COLLEGE AWARDS

Dr. William S. Ladd, Dean of the Medical College in New York, has announced the appointment to the staff of Dr. Oskar Diethelm, professor of psychology, and of Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, professor of physiology; the confirmation of Dr. Samuel Z. Levine '20 as professor of pediatrics; appointment of Dr. Dayton C. Edwards assistant Dean of the College as well as associate professor of physiology; and transfer of Dr. McKeen Cattell from assistant professor of physiology to associate professor of pharmacology.

Scholarship awards for 1936-37 were also announced: to members of the Medical College Class of '37: the first Thorne Shaw Scholarship of \$400 and an additional scholarship of \$200 to Saul M. Small of New York City; \$200 to Eugene L. Lozner of New York City; and \$50 to Julian S. Butterworth '32, of Ithaca. Class of '38: the John Metcalfe Polk Scholarship of \$200 to Frederick J. Hughes '35 of Plainfield, N. J.; the second Thorne Shaw Scholarship of \$200 to Charles Ressler of Englewood, N. J.; the Mary F. Hall Scholarship to Helen S. Haskell '27 of Malone; and \$50 to Aaron L. Lechtman of New York City. The third Thorne Shaw Scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Richard G. Jackson, Medical College '39, of Danville, Ky.

ONE MEMBER of the Freshman Class who, if he survives, can't escape some day becoming a Trustee of the University under the primogeniture clause of the charter, is William Ezra Cornell '40. He's the son of Professor William B. Cornell '07, of New York University, grandson of Charles E. Cornell, the present blood Trustee; great-grandson of Alonzo B., former Governor of New York; and great-great-grandson of Ezra Cornell, the Founder.

THOMAS NUTTAL, employed at the Veterinary College since 1928, died suddenly of heart disease on September 19.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

Published for Cornellians by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation. Weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August: thirty-five issues annually.

Subscriptions: \$4.00 a year in U. S. and possessions; Canada, \$4.35; Foreign, \$4.50. Single copies fifteen cents. Subscriptions are payable in advance and are renewed annually until cancelled.

Editor R. W. SAILOR '07
Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistants:

RUTH RUSSELL '31 ANN SUNSTEIN '36

Contributing Editors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04
L. C. BOOCHEVER '12 F. M. COFFIN '12

Printed by The Cayuga Press
ITHACA, NEW YORK

COACHES ARE TEACHERS

Sunday afternoon's reception for coaches and their wives was another and a happy step in the growing *entente-cordiale* between the Faculty and athletics at Cornell. It was the first opportunity afforded the community to welcome as a whole these important additions to the University's staff of instruction.

Until now, the coaching staff was largely employed by the Athletic Association, a corporation which conducted the athletic affairs of the University. A few branches of sport, it is true, were under the Department of Physical Education, but the coaches of even those sports managed by the Department were for the most part employed by the Athletic Association insofar as their work was involved with intercollegiate competition. Now all coaches whether of intramurals, physical education, or intercollegiate teams, are members of the instructing staff; and the athletic arts are thereby recognized as appropriate subjects for the University to teach.

Members of the Faculty turned out, visited, and drank tea with the thirty-eight persons who constituted the receiving line in numbers quite complimentary to the newly-recognized teachers.

Although an innovation at Cornell, making coaches also instructors is not an untried experiment. It is almost the universal practice in Western colleges, and customary in many in the more conservative East. We are merely late in recognizing physical training as part of the official routine for boys and girls between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three, who are engaged in a sedentary occupation.

The cordial recognition of the coaching staff by the University community is a hopeful sign for the prowess and general health of students.

ROMEYN BERRY '04, former graduate manager, has moved to Jacksonville, Tompkins County, New York.

CONNECTICUT WOMEN

The Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut met for tea September 26 at the home of Mrs. James C. Huntington (Joanna Donlon) '18. Mrs. Russell Y. Moore (Mary Johnson) '17, presided. Plans for an active year were discussed.

MESSENGER LECTURES

Two series of Messenger lectures have been announced for this year, one in each semester. The foundation of these annual lectures is a bequest of the late Hiram J. Messenger '80 of Hartford, Conn., "to provide a course or courses of lectures on the evolution of civilization."

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University and former director of the American Geographical Society, will give six lectures this term. His subject is "Geography and the Needs of States" and his purpose is "to supply a background against which to project certain outstanding problems on the frontiers of geographical science." His lectures will be given October 19, 20, and 21, and November 12, 13 and 14.

In the second term Dr. Robert Hegner, professor of protozoology in the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins University, will give six lectures on protozoa and their relation to disease in man and animals, with special reference to the evolution of civilization. Dr. Hegner's lectures are scheduled for the second and third weeks of March.

QUICK STUDENT DIRECTORY

A preliminary list of students in the University appeared on Monday, October 5, five days after classes started. This directory, mimeographed, gives the Ithaca telephone number and address, full name, Class, College, and home town of every student registered to October 1, with code numbers indicating whether each is an old or new student, and whether each is "man, single," "man, married," "woman, single," or "woman, married."

Such quick publication of a student list is unprecedented. This one, of course, will be followed in due course by the official printed University Directory, containing also the names of late registrants, and of the University staff and department and college offices. Meanwhile Ithaca merchants, University officials who have use for such a list, and not a few students, have eagerly purchased this preliminary compilation. It was made possible by the cooperation of the International Business Machines Corporation, whose Hollerith cards, punched directly from the students' registration certificates, were automatically alphabetized and fed through another machine which cut the mimeograph stencils. The work was handled for the University by James B. Trousdale '22 of the Comptroller's Office. The directory is sold only at the Co-Op, for \$2.

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.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

At Ithaca: University luncheon, Drill Hall, 12-2
Football, Syracuse, 2:30
Cross Country, Alfred
Dramatic Club presents Ted Shawn and his dancers, Bailey Hall, 8:15
At Hamilton: Freshman football, Colgate freshmen

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

At Ithaca: Recital, Mme. Claire Alceé, soprano, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

At Ithaca: Executive committee, Cornellian Council, meets, Willard Straight Hall Room B, 8:30 a.m.
Board of directors, Cornell Alumni Corporation, meets, Alumni House, 9
Football, Penn State, 2:30
Soccer, Pennsylvania

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

At Ithaca: University concert, Lotte Lehmann, soprano, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

At Ithaca: Soccer, Swarthmore
Freshman football, Syracuse freshmen
At New York: Football, Columbia, Baker Field, 2
Cross Country, Yale and Columbia, Van Cortlandt Park

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

At Bethlehem: Soccer, Lehigh

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

At Ithaca: Freshman football, Wyoming Seminary
At Syracuse: Cross country, Syracuse
At Princeton: Football, Princeton, Palmer Stadium, 2
Soccer, Princeton

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At Ithaca: University luncheon, Drill Hall, 12-2
Golden anniversary of Cornell football, Dartmouth, 2:30
Freshman football, Pennsylvania freshmen
Meeting of wearers of the "C," Willard Straight Hall, 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

At Ithaca: University concert, Budapest String Quartet, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

At New York: Cross country Intercollegiates

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

At Haverford: Soccer, Haverford
At Philadelphia: Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At Baltimore: Cornell Alumni Corporation convention, Hotel Belvedere

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At Baltimore: Cornell Alumni Corporation convention, Hotel Belvedere

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

At New York: Farewell dinner to President Farrand, Waldorf-Astoria; reservations at Cornell Club of New York

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

At Ithaca: University concert, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

At Ithaca: Christmas recess begins

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937

At Ithaca, University resumes classes

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

By Romeyn Berry '04

IN WILLARD STRAIGHT on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Lynah gave a reception for the entire staff of athletic coaches and their wives. The event was largely attended by the University community. Under the new organization of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics the coaches are regular members of the University staff, not, as before, merely employees of the Athletic Association.

THE DEKES have lost their dog. They are advertising for him in the agony column of the Sun. He's an Irish setter pup.

THE INCREASED REGISTRATION is overflowing from the dormitories. Seventeen girls for whom there was no room at Sage, Risley, or Balch have been finally placed in the old Sill house at 5 East Avenue. The tenant had to be summarily moved out and the place hurriedly prepared. The girls at the Sill house take their meals at Sage College just across the street. Eleanor Thomas, a graduate student, is the chaperone in charge.

OF DR. HU SHIH '14, who lectured in Baker Laboratory Thursday night on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, the late Professor Martin Sampson about ten years ago said (at a social gathering and not for publication): "It is entirely possible that a thousand years from now Cornell may be known as the place where Hu Shih went to college."

TAU BETA PI, the Engineering counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa, has elected to membership seventeen Seniors and C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. In the list of undergraduates the names of Shirley Hulse, Jr. and Herman Van Fleet, Jr. have a familiar ring. Over the week end Tau Beta Pi held its annual convention at Willard Straight with seventy-five delegates in attendance. It emphasized its complete dissimilarity to Phi Beta Kappa by featuring on the convention program trips of inspection to the neighboring plants of the Corona Typewriter Company, the Penn-Dixie Cement Company, and International Salt works.

SOMEBODY told a student that if you take a bite of strong onion and immediately follow it with another bite of apple, the two bites will neutralize each other and you'll get no tears or other unfortunate results from the onion. The student tried it and induced his friends to try it. The reports were in such hopeless conflict that the Cornell Sun decided to run an official test of the theory, using competitors as cannon fodder. The final verdict was "not proven." The subjects

A NEW GADGET at the soda bar in Willard Straight fascinates the scholarly mind. The tape roll on the cash register has fifty red stars on it, scattered at random. When your purchase slip pops out with one of those red stars on it, that particular transaction is "on the house." You get your money back right away, whether it's five cents for a coca-cola or a dollar and a quarter for five banana splits. Stuffy DeMunn, the Maestro, says that some professors are drinking themselves to death on frosted chocolates in the deferred hope of getting a red star.

who ate the onion and the apple wept just as copiously, apparently, as did those who omitted the apple.

RAY COTHRAN '33, former Varsity wrestler and now a student in the Law School, has been appointed assistant coach of wrestling to help Walter O'Connell.

JUSTICE WILLIAM F. BLEAKLEY '04, candidate for Governor of New York on the Republican ticket, was here for a few hours October 4 for an unannounced visit to the many agricultural experts of this place. He is announced to speak in Ithaca October 22.

JANET E. DEMPSTER '38 of Schenectady has been appointed president of Sage College, vice Marjorie L. Shenk '38, resigned.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER October 18 is the Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

LECTURES for the week include Dr. Bruno Lange, of Berlin, Germany, who ten years ago succeeded in transforming energy from the sun directly into electricity, on "The Photoelectric Cell and its Applications," and "International Trade Agreements" by the Honorable Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, sponsored by the Cornell Democratic Club, October 13; the first of the current George Fisher Baker lectures in Chemistry, "The Structures of Matter," by Dr. William D. Harkins of the University of Chicago, and Granville Hicks, author, editor, and critic, on "Literature and the Future," October 14; Professor Walter L. Conwell '09 on "Highways," before the ASME October 15; and an illustrated lecture, "Die Olympischen Spiele, Berlin, 1936," by Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13, Psychology, and Paul R. Pope, German, before the Deutscher Verein October 16.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED to learn that J. Hamilton Hucker '37 has returned to college and is now a Junior of good standing in the Arts College. In 1935, as a Sophomore, Hucker won the inter-collegiate championship in the low hurdles and was our fastest quarter-miler. Last year he was out of college on leave of absence.

JARED T. NEWMAN '75, for many years a resident Trustee, and Mrs. Newman, the former Jane Williams of Cliff Park on West Hill, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Ithaca, October 7.

DOWNTOWN SALE of season tickets for athletic events is being handled by a citizens' committee of which Mayor Joseph B. Myers is honorary chairman and Major Robert E. Treman '09, active chairman. Louis C. Boochever '12, Director of Public Information, is secretary. The members of the committee are Louis P. Smith, former mayor and vice-president of the Ithaca Gun Co.; Clarence D. Tarbell '06, former postmaster; Ralph C. Smith '15, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Clarence F. Morse '14, commander of the Ithaca Post of the American Legion; Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, city superintendent of schools; Gerald C. Williams '20; and Laurence J. Gaurner, past commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars and County Sealer of Weights and Measures. That's a lot of talent for this town!

STRATHGLASS GRANDEE'S JEAN, University cow, seems to be getting all the publicity that once came to the late Glista Ernestine. Professor Bristow Adams's efficient department informs us that "during the third month of lactation this cow had the heaviest production of any Ayreshire cow in the United States." ("Cornell victorious, the champions of all!") Strathglass Grandee's Jean's mother, Lucky Jean, "has a record of 14,396 pounds of 4.9% milk and 706 pounds of butterfat to her credit." What do you mean, lucky?

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT announces another Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be sung sometime in December. Neither the exact date nor the name of the opera is included in the announcement. In 1933 the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the University Theatre, the Instrumental Club, and the Department of Music combined their resources to produce "The Mikado" in a manner which took the community by storm. "Pinafore" was sung with equal success in 1934. Last year a Gilbert and Sullivan performance was intentionally omitted, to the end that the public appetite might not be satiated. It has not been, by any means.

NECROLOGY

'79 AB—(DAVID) ELLIS MORRIS, July 21, 1936, at 46 Oxford Road, New Hartford. He had been president and treasurer of the Hastings Express Company in Chicago, Ill., before removing to New Hartford in 1920. He had been mayor of the town for nearly fifteen years. Editor, Era.

'82 CE, '91 MCE—JOHN CASSAN WAIT, October 4, 1936, in Norwich. He received the LL.B. from Harvard in 1891, and was an instructor and assistant professor there from 1887 to 1894. He was the engineer in charge of a \$9,000,000 improvement in New York State canals in 1896-97. From 1900 to 1904 he was assistant corporation counsel for New York City, and on several occasions was acting counsel. Associate editor of the Railroad Gazette at one time, he is the author of several technical books, including Car Builders' Dictionary, Engineering and Architectural Jurisprudence, Law of Operations Preliminary to Construction in Engineering and Architecture, and Law of Contracts. He was a pioneer in engineering and architectural jurisprudence, representing large construction and manufacturing interests until he retired from practice in 1930.

'88 CE—CHARLTON LANSING BECKER, August 25, 1936, at his home in Antwerp. For thirty-one years he was a member of the Tin Whistles, "for social purposes and to promote an interest in the game of golf at Pinehurst, N. C.;" was a former president, club champion, club captain, and had been an honorary member since 1912.

'89 LLD—FRED LELAND CLOCK, September 30, 1936, in Ithaca, after an illness of two years. For many years clerk of the Board of Supervisors, he served in 1891 and 1892, again in 1894, and continuously from 1914 until his retirement in 1933. During the intervening years he was clerk of the Surrogate's Court and a law clerk in the offices of Jared T. Newman '75. Known for his meticulous attention to details, he left instructions that Harold E. Simpson '19 and Howard Cobb '95, "if he is feeling well," should be among his pall bearers.

'90—S(IMEON) MORGAN BARBER, October 5, 1936, at Green Farms, Conn. He entered the Optional Course in 1886 and remained two years. Alpha Delta Phi.

'91—ROBERT MYERS SHOEMAKER PUTNAM, September 30, 1936, at his home in New York City, where he had practiced law for the last forty years. He entered the Optional Course in 1887 and remained until 1890. Zeta Psi.

'92, '93 ME(EE)—FRANK LINCOLN SCIDMORE, October 2, 1936, at the Ithaca home of his son, Robert R. Scidmore '26 and Mrs. Scidmore, who is assistant professor of Home Economics. He was a consulting engineer with the Otis Elevator Company, and lived in Yonkers. Another son is Frank L. Scidmore, Jr. '24.

'93 PhB—CARLTON EASTMAN LADD, October 2, 1936, in Buffalo. He graduated from the University of Buffalo Law School. As the partner of Robert C. Titus, former Justice of the Supreme Court, Ladd was assigned in 1901 as junior counsel to defend Leon Colgosz, the assassin of President McKinley. Later a member of the law firm of Ladd, Garono, & Jaeckle, Ladd was president of the Erie County Bar Association for two terms and was a member of the Board of Supervisors from 1911 to 1912. He represented the Town of Amherst in the famous suit in which Erie County contended that the law which held the county responsible to towns for reimbursement for unpaid taxes was illegal, and won the case after many appeals. Phi Beta Kappa; Sphinx Head; '86 Memorial Speaker; editor, Era and Magazine; Class orator; C.U.C.A.; president, Fortnightly Club; secretary and treasurer, Press Club; vice-president, Woodford Debating Club.

'96 ME—A(RCALOUS) WELLING WYCKOFF, September 25, 1936, at the Park Mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he lived. He was president of the Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company, with plants at Ambridge and Chicago, which he organized in 1919. Beginning his business career with the Bethlehem Steel Company, he later entered the employ of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and then the Allis-Chalmers Company. During the World War he was a Major in the chemical warfare service and saw active service in France. He was a Colonel in the reserve corps of the United States Army. It was Wyckoff who, in 1922, as campaign manager for William Metcalf, Jr. '01, initiated with marked success the custom of circulating nominating petitions for Alumni Trustees in the stands at the Pennsylvania football game. Treasurer, Undine; vice-president, Bench and Board; treasurer, Mermaid; manager, Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs; Kappa Alpha.

'33 AB—WALTER WHITLOCK KLAUS, September 25, 1936, at his home in Richmond, Va., where he had just started the practice of law. He graduated from the University of Virginia Law School last June, and was subsequently admitted to the Virginia Bar. Business manager, Cornellian; business manager, Freshman Handbook; Captain, ROTC; CURW Cabinet; Scabbard and Blade; Sphinx Head; Phi Beta Kappa; Zeta Beta Tau.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER '04 Sp, '09 AB, co-director of the College of Home Economics until her death in 1932 and designated as one of America's twelve most distinguished women, is included in Volume XIX of the Dictionary of American Autobiography, recently published.

THE MARRIAGE of Kerstin V. Thorin, Physical Education, and Thomas J. Baird, '29 BArch, of Ithaca, took place June 13 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Baird is a graduate of the University of Upsala and of the Royal Gymnastic Institute, Stockholm, Sweden. Baird is a landscape architect with the Finger Lakes State Park Commission, stationed at Stony Brook Park, Deansville. They are making their home at "Solbacken," McKinney's Point, Ithaca.

PROFESSOR LYMAN P. WILSON, LAW, addressed the conference of the Associated Credit Bureaus of New York State Inc., in Ithaca, September 14, on "Rummaging in the Attic of Law." Toastmaster was Robert E. Treman '09, Trustee.

MRS. MARY H. SEELY, mother of Grace H. Seely '04, head resident of Sage College, died in Spencer, August 8.

"WE TOOK A CHANCE," by Mrs. Kenneth L. Washburn (Helen M. Peavy) '25, which won a Readers' Digest prize of \$1,000 among more than 43,000 manuscripts submitted, describes how she and Professor Washburn '26 "got married on a shoestring and took a trip abroad." The author modestly speaks of her success as "mostly a lucky accident. But if I ever do accomplish anything of note as a writer, it will be because of hard work and good teachers. I supply the work, and Cornell has supplied most of the teachers." As an undergraduate Mrs. Washburn won State and University scholarships, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and won the Morrison poetry prize, the Barnes Shakespeare prize, and the Corson French prize. She and professor Washburn live in Forest Home and have two sons, six and four.

THE CURRENT American Journal of Psychology contains articles by three Cornellians: Professor John G. Jenkins '23, Psychology, reviews two recent books: For Stutterers by Smiley Blanton '14 and Margaret G. Blanton; and You Must Relax by Edmund Jacobson, Grad '11. Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13, Psychology, editor of the Journal, is co-author of an article on "The Adaptation of Pain Aroused by Cold," and re-

views Curt Thesing's *Genealogy of Sex*. Thomas A. Ryan, Grad., writes on "Neural Resources of Psychological Performance."

BERTRAM L. HUGHES, AM '30, formerly instructor in English, is director of public relations and assistant professor of English at Keuka College.

DEAN CARL E. LADD '12, Agriculture, has been appointed by Governor Lehman to succeed Provost Albert R. Mann '04, who resigned as chairman of the New York State Planning Council. Heading a Cornell delegation of five, Dean Ladd attended the fourth international conference of agricultural economists at St. Andrews University, Perthshire, Scotland, August 30 to September 6. His colleagues were Professors George F. Warren '03 and Paul S. Williamson, PhD '34, and Thomas N. Hurd, PhD '36, and John N. Efferson, Grad., all of Agricultural Economics. Other Cornellians who attended included Maurice C. Burritt '08, Alumni Trustee and State Public Service Commissioner; Kenneth Hood, PhD '34, of Penn State College; and Professor Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics, on leave with the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C. In his paper on "What Should Government Do for Agriculture?" Dean Ladd, who is one of the three American directors of the association, said that the most important problem facing government today in its relation to agriculture and business is the control or prevention of depressions. He mentioned the futility and failure of attempts at production and price control in various countries, but urged that "we should be very charitable in criticizing emergency activities unless they have clearly hindered recovery."

FIVE MEMBERS of the Mathematics Department attended the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., September 2. They are Professors Ralph P. Agnew, PhD '30, Walter B. Carver, and Burton W. Jones, and Drs. J. F. Randolph and R. J. Walker.

REAPPOINTMENT of H. Edward Babcock, Trustee, as a director of the Central Bank for Co-operatives was announced in Washington by Professor William I. Myers '14, governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Babcock's term expired September 11, and his reappointment is for three years from that date.

HONORABLE ESTATE: A Novel of Transition, by Vera Brittain, wife of Professor George E. G. Catlin, until last year professor of Government, will be published this fall, as a successor to her *Testament of Youth*, of which 93,710 copies were sold in the English-speaking world. Her new novel covers the period 1890-1930, and concerns the changing status of women in the modern world.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'74 ME—William N. Smith is secretary of the Arkell & Smith Paper Bag Company in Canajoharie, where he lives at 69 Otsego Street, and is "still active in business." He writes: "I attended the sixtieth annual reunion of the Class of 1874 at Ithaca in June, 1934, with about one dozen members. Mynderse Van Cleef entertained over fifty 'old grads' at dinner. He soon after died. I will try to attend any early five-with class reunions of my group."

'78—George K. Detwiler, who has been in the real estate business "since the '70's," writes: "Yours truly celebrated his eighty-first birthday August 3, 1936. Is still active, enjoying good health, and liable to be here for some time to come. My grandson, Robert A. Draper, leaves Toledo for an Eastern college. Accepted on his grades. Am sorry Cornell is not his place of destination." Detwiler's address is 244 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio.

'92 CE—Colonel William G. Atwood was elected to the board of managers of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at their annual meeting in New York City, April 23.

'93—Major Charles W. Strong has been since 1935 president of William Taylor & Co. department store in Cleveland, Ohio.

'96—Edwin A. Burlingame retired in June as comptroller of Brown University. F. Ellis Jackson '00, of Providence, R. I., writes: "Though retiring this year as 'Comptroller' of Brown University after many years of valued service he has in fact been 'Controller' of many of the important physical and financial policies of the University. His record has been a fine one, of which all Cornellians may justly be proud."

'97 LLB—Supreme Court Justice Rowland L. Davis and Mrs. Davis of Cortland have announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet I. Davis, and George O. Tamblyn, Jr. of Bronxville, October 3.

'98 LLB—The efficiency with which Ithaca's public schools have practically eliminated truancy was praised by County Judge Willard M. Kent, judge of the Children's Court, in an address to New York State teachers and school administrators attending a recent conference at the University on "assisting the unadjusted pupil." The idea of force of the law in Children's Court, he said, is not as effective in correcting the maladjusted child as the interest and ability of the teachers in such pupil readjustments.

'99 ME (EE)—John W. O'Leary,

president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, has been named chairman by the United States Chamber of Commerce of a committee to make a nation-wide survey of re-employment. O'Leary proposed the plan, which was adopted at the Chamber convention.

'99 LLB—Walter L. Pate is attorney for the Hotel Taft reorganization committee in New York City. His office is at 1 Wall Street, New York City.

'00 BS—J. Bennett Nolan of Reading, Pa., official delegate from the University to the 550th anniversary of Heidelberg University this summer, spent some time in France. His son is James Nolan '37, assistant editorial director of the Sun.

'00 BArch—F. Ellis Jackson has been reelected president of the University Club of Providence, R. I. We learn from Alfred H. Gurney, secretary of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, that "He is making a fine president, and everyone is working with him and for him." Jackson was the architect of Myron Taylor Hall, and it was his suggestion to Charles Klauder, architect for the men's dormitories, which resulted in the inclusion of the War Memorial cloister. Jackson was architectural advisor for the Roger Williams Memorial and architect of the New College Street building of the Rhode Island School of Design. He lives at 22 Cushing Street, Providence, R. I.

'00 MD—A second edition of the *Treatise on Proctology* by Dr. Frank C. Yeomans, professor of proctology at the New York Polyclinic Medical School, has been announced by D. Appleton-Century Company.

'00 EE; '36 AE; '40—Charles R. Scott has been an engineer with the New York Telephone Company since graduation. His address is 205 Inwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J. Charles R. Scott, Jr., high jumper of last year's track team, is employed at the Carrie furnaces of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., and lives at the Y.M.C.A., East Liberty, Pa. Another son, Sidney L. Scott, has transferred to Cornell, where he is a member of the Class of '40 in Administrative Engineering.

'01 AM, '02 PhD—Dr. Kiichi Miyake was entertained at luncheon in Ithaca October 4 by Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, Plant Pathology, and members of the Botany staff. Dr. Miyake attended the tercentenary of Harvard University as the representative of the University of Tokyo, where he is professor of botany.

'02 BArch—Among New York City architects who oppose the use of government bureaus instead of "eminent private talent" to plan public edifices is R. Harold Shreve, of the firm of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon. He is quoted as decrying the plan under which the State

World War Memorial in Albany will be designed by the State Department of Public Works.

'05 LLB—Walter McMeekan is now located at 515 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'03 AB—The Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., will have to provide \$500,000,000 for new plants and distribution systems for its electric business in the next ten years if its present rate of growth continues, Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of directors, said September 26 at a public hearing before the Public Service Commission in New York City.

'05 BSA—Floyd J. Porter has been appointed chief examiner of the United States Patent Office and a member of the Board of Appeals. In Government service for years, his most recent position was examiner-in-chief of Division 56, dealing with the chemical and electro-chemical fields. Porter also practices law in the District of Columbia.

'06 LLB—Harry C. Baldwin, secretary-attorney of the Ithaca Savings and Loan Association, was a member of the reception committee for the recent convention of the United States Building and Loan League at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

'07 ME; '35 CE—Earl W. Zimmerman is manager of the Trump Corporation in Syracuse, where he lives at 704 Bellevue Avenue. His son, William F. Zimmerman '35, is engaged to Eleanor Kinsman, a junior in Syracuse University. He is with the Brown-Lipe-Chapin division of General Motors.

'08 AB, '11 MD; '11 MD—Dr. Harry G. Bull is president of the medical staff of the Memorial Hospital in Ithaca. Mrs. Bull (Helen Dudley) '11 is professor of Home Economics.

'08 ME—Harvey B. Mann has opened his own offices for contracting and sales engineering at 503 Dusquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 7300 Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Pa.

'09 AB—The marriage of Lewis Henry's daughter, Anne O. Henry, to Gillet C. Welles, Jr., was announced for October 3, in Elmira.

'09 AB—Mrs. Henry H. Beers (Julia W. McCormick) has moved from Bridgeport, Conn., to 223 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca. Her daughter, Anne, has entered the University as a Sophomore, having transferred from the Junior College of Connecticut.

'09 BS—Dr. Alice Evans was pictured in the New York Times of September 27 and described as the "most famous of the medical officers on the staff of the National Institute of Health, the experimental unit of the Public Health Service. . . . Her work on undulant fever gave scientists the means of combating a disease that had baffled them for years.

While working on the discovery, Dr. Evans contracted undulant fever and has been in poor health ever since, although she still carries on at the laboratory." Dr. Evans addressed undergraduate women in Ithaca on "Science" at the 1935 conference on fields of work for women sponsored by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.

'11 ME, '15 MME—Herbert B. Reynolds lives at 600 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York City.

'11 ME—Thomas Midgley, Jr., vice-president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, won the William H. Perkin Medal for 1937, it was announced September 25 by the American section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The medal, given for "distinguished work in applied chemistry, including the development of anti-knock motor fuels and safe refrigerants," will be awarded January 7, 1937. The announcement read: "Thomas Midgley's work resulted in the creation of the entire ethyl gasoline industry, with all that this implies—use of higher compression engines, greater flexibility of automobile operation, and other advances. Tetra-ethyl lead in motor fuels adds forty times as much horsepower annually to American civilization as that which will be supplied by the Boulder Dam. Mr. Midgley's more recent discovery of non-toxic refrigerants promises to be equally fundamental in refrigeration and air conditioning."

'13, '14 CE—John M. Demarest is a plant engineer with the International Business Machines Corporation. His address is R.D. 2, Johnson City.

'13 ME—Benjamin F. Bardo is assistant superintendent of the New Haven Railroad in Boston, Mass. His address is 27 Upland Road, Quincy, Mass. His son, William F. Bardo, is a member of the Class of '40 in Mechanical Engineering.

'14; '23—Clarence F. Morse is first vice-commander of the American Legion, Ithaca Post 221. He and Mrs. Morse (Wilhemina Colin) '23 spent the summer in Europe.

'14 LLB—John B. Putnam of Cleveland, Ohio, attorney for the anthracite industry, lodged protests before the Interstate Commerce Commission against a proposal by Class I railroads to continue indefinitely emergency freight surcharges scheduled to expire July 1.

'14 Sp; '21—Dr. Howard C. Taylor, Jr., and Dr. Sophia Kleegman are members of the executive committee of the National Medical Council on Birth Control, formed as a branch of the American Birth Control League "to initiate, encourage, and execute appropriate scientific research in the scientific aspects of birth control."

'15 ME—John W. Braffett is now with the Republic Steel Corporation in Detroit, Mich., where his address is 2008

Fisher Building. Previously for eight years he was Detroit representative of the Oliver Iron and Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is vice-president of the Cornell Club of Michigan.

'16 Sp—Vacationing on Chesapeake Bay, Rodney E. Newman and Mrs. Newman of Ithaca experienced a seventy-mile gale that held the tide out of the bay for twenty-four hours. Newman related how the wind, which lasted from September 17-18, emptied eight feet of water out of an inlet so that they were able to walk out on the bottom and gather oysters.

'16 Sp—Dr. Charles G. Heyd, vice-president of the American Medical Association, was elected president September 25, following the death of the former president. Dr. Heyd is professor of surgery at Columbia University and consulting surgeon of the Women's Hospital of New York City.

'16 BChem—Francis O. Case has been promoted to be mid-west manager of the International Smelting and Refining Company, and manager of the fertilizer and pigment departments of the Anacanda Sales Company. His offices are at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Case was formerly manager of the zinc oxide department of the International Smelting and Refining Company at East Chicago, Ind.

'16 BS; '39; '18—John T. Moir, Jr. is manager of the Pioneer Mill Company, fourth largest plantation in the Hawaiian Islands. He writes: "Sorry not to be back to row in the 'reunion' crew made up of former Poughkeepsie boat mates, but had visited the old Ithaca haunts last fall with son, John T. Moir, 3d '39 when he entered. He declined an Annapolis appointment twice to stay at Cornell and study Agriculture and follow in the footsteps of the men of his family, pioneers in Hawaii's sugar industry. Mrs. John T. Moir, Jr. (Gertrude M. Fisher) '18 just written up in Women of Hawaii, published once in a generation. Will be back on the Hill in the spring with her son. Her daughter, Mildred M. Moir, plans to enter Cornell after preparatory school and a year in Europe studying art and music. On tour of the States last year, the Moirs visited M. W. Howe '16, in Buffalo, 'Doc' Peters in Detroit, 'Red' Phoenix '15 in Davenport, Iowa, 'Larry' Gubb '16 in Philadelphia." Moir's address is Lahaina, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

'18, '20 AB, '32 PhD; '35 AB—Lee S. Hultzen and Mrs. Hultzen (Betty Stout) have moved to 12327 Gorham Avenue, West Los Angeles, Cal., where Dr. Hultzen is a lecturer in the English department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

'19 PhD—A new method of producing pneumonia serums is predicted as the result of experiments by Dr. Ralph W.

G. Wyckoff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He has subjected the serum to a centrifugal force 40,000 times gravity, separated it into several fractions, and discovered that the heaviest substance contains the antibodies that attack the pneumonia germ.

'19 AB—Forest E. Fox is engaged to Erma Ellison of Coopers Plains. Fox is with the law firm of Mandeville, Waxman, Buck, Teeter, and Harpending in Elmira.

'21 AB, '22 AM; '26 LLB—Mrs. Elsie D. Ward (Elsie M. Denton) and Willis L. Brace were married October 3. They reside temporarily in Far Hills, N. J.

'22 MD—Lawrence J. MacGregor, husband of Mary E. Childs '22, was a member of the New Jersey Bankers Association committee on Federal Reserve relations for northern New Jersey. He is president of the Summit Trust Company.

'22—John J. Klobasa of 1203 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn, is engaged to Hildgard L. Raubenheimer, also of Brooklyn. Miss Raubenheimer is an alumnus of Smith College. Klobasa is with the Susquehanna Silk Mills, 149 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'23 MD; '15 MD; '01—Evidence that the lack of Vitamin B may cause heart disease was placed before the Association of American Physicians by Dr. Soma Weiss, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. From a study of ninety-seven cases in a Boston hospital, Dr. Weiss found that administration of the vitamin will sometimes relieve weak hearts rapidly. His paper was hailed by members of the Association as "important and new work." Dr. William S. McCann '15 of Rochester was elected treasurer of the Association, of which Dr. Rollin T. Woodyatt '01 of Chicago was president.

'23 BS—Mrs. John Bentley, Jr., (Maria Seguin) has returned to Ithaca from an extensive motor trip in the West. She spent a month in Mexico, followed by visits to several national parks.

'24 BChem—Orho H. Morgan is engaged to Nancy Shrigley of Jenkintown, Pa. He was formerly associated with Treman, King & Co., and is now with Arthur B. Treman & Co., in Ithaca.

'24 BS, '29 PhD—Chester A. Arnold is assistant professor of botany and curator of fossil plants in the botany department of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. He teaches paleobotany and plant anatomy. A son, David G., was born September 19.

'25 AB, '27 LLB—Meeting Governor Landon on the latter's special train was a "thrilling experience" to Louis K. Thaler, vice-president of the sixth district, Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs. "Why, he's just like you and me," Thaler said of the

Governor, whom he met in company with other Young Republican leaders. Thaler will organize clubs in each of the State's major colleges and universities as chairman of a committee of the Association.

'25, '26 BS—Arthur J. Pratt, Vegetable Crops Extension, and Mrs. Pratt are the parents of a daughter, born in September. They live at 414 Oak Avenue.

'26—Wilfred L. Brooke lives at Stonehearth, West Henrietta, where he is secretary of the Blanchard Storage Co. Inc., and vice-president of the Blanchard Truck Sales Corp. His wife was Virginia Whipple, Rochester '28. They have three sons; David, seven years old; Lee, six; and John, two.

'26 BS—John L. Slack has a son, John B. Slack, born September 8. Slack is secretary and treasurer of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania. He is manager of the University Club, 123 University Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'27 AB, '30 LLB; '30 AB—Jervis Langdon, Jr. is assistant general attorney of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in their offices at Richmond, Va., where he and Mrs. Langdon (Jean G. Bancroft) '30 live at 19 Robin Lane, Westhampton.

'27 BS—Faith E. Davis is an instructor in the Nursery School of the College of Home Economics. She has taught in the public schools of Madison, N. J., and was head teacher of the Rochester household workers training program.

'27 BS—Mrs. Albert W. Laubengayer (Grace Ware), who has been touring Europe for the past year, has returned to the information office at the College of Home Economics.

'27 AB—Gertrude Kohm is teaching at the Port Richmond High School.

'27 AB, '28 AM, '30 PhD—Margaret L. Plunkett has been appointed research editor in the division of placement and unemployment insurance of the New York State Department of Labor. She was formerly secretary to Professor Julian P. Bretz, History.

'27—Robert B. Stocking married Thelma Bruna of New York City October 3.

'27 AB—Mario Pittoni will be married November 11 to Grace M. Henjes of Brooklyn. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

'27 AB—Reymond Reisler is practicing law as a member of the firm of Reisler & Newman, 50 Court Street, Brooklyn. He lives at 25 Tennis Court, Brooklyn.

'28 BS—Albert E. Koehl is with the Chicago offices of Swafford and Koehl, Inc., advertising, at 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

'28 MS—Dr. Richard E. Sherrill is acting head of the department of oil and gas in the School of Mines at the University of Pittsburgh, having transferred from the department of geology. Regis-

tration in his department this year is the largest since its founding in 1912.

'28 AB—Spending part of his two months' "home leave" in Ithaca, William S. Farrell ended a five-year trek to foreign lands in the Consular service of the United States. His duties have taken him to Aden, Arabia; Bierut, Syria; and Addis Abeba, Ethiopia. "It's an interesting life," Farrell said, "but one misses many things; chiefly music of all kinds, certainly the latest popular dance music. Since they are all tropical countries, the colors of autumn are lacking. In Ethiopia and Aden conveniences such as we know in this country are either lacking or very primitive: practically no running water, for instance. This is not true in Bierut, which the French have brought quite up to date."

'29 CE—Harry W. Crawford is engaged to Gladys M. Dennis of East Orange, N. J.

'29 AM—Shelton L. Beatty, who has just returned from a summer in Mexico and Alaska, is dean of men at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

'29 BS—Lawrence A. Williams married Elsie S. Wray October 2. They will live at 316 East Seneca Street, Ithaca. Williams is senior accountant for the Re-settlement Administration.

'30 AB—Carleton S. Boies is a lawyer with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company in New York City. He married Marion Howe of Scarsdale June 13; they live at 60 Walworth Avenue, Scarsdale.

'30 EE—C. Herbert Bell, Jr. married Dorothy Lakin Dodd October 3. Mrs. Bell attended Yale University. They will live in Fairfield, Conn.

'30 MD—Dr. Leo H. Speno has opened an office as a physician and surgeon in the Seneca Building, Ithaca. He had been practicing in Cleveland, Ohio, for the past four years, and was on the staff of the St. Alexis Hospital in that city. He lives at 501 Hanshaw Road.

'30 BS; '30 BS—Erma R. Lewis and Marian A. Wood are research assistants in the Department of Institutional Management of the College of Home Economics.

'31 AB; '01 LLB; '38—Edward J. Mintz says: "Left the Department of Public Welfare to go with the New York Life Insurance Company at 60 East Forty Second Street, New York City. Just completed legal training and will take the New York State Bar exam in October." His father, Aaron G. Mintz '01, 428 North Aurora Street, Ithaca, is Democratic candidate for District Attorney. A sister, Frances Mintz, is a Junior in the University.

'31—Virginia V. Morgan is engaged to Hayden T. Williams, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

'31 AB; '30 AB, '36 LLB—Mrs. Leonard A. Marcussen (Barbara C. Crosby),

**SCHOOL
DIRECTORY**

THE MERCERSBURG ACADEMY

Prepares for entrance to all Colleges and Universities. Especially successful in preparing boys for College Entrance Board Examinations. Located in the picturesque Cumberland Valley at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. A large faculty from the leading colleges and universities of the country give thorough instruction and aim to inspire in every pupil the lofty ideals of thorough scholarship, broad attainments, sound judgment and Christian manliness.

BOYD EDWARDS, D.D., LL.D.
HEAD MASTER, MERCERSBURG, PA.

**AMERICAN ACADEMY
of DRAMATIC ARTS**

Founded 1884 by Franklin H. Sargent

The first and foremost institution for Dramatic and Expressional Training in Acting, Directing and Teaching.

Fall Term Begins October 26.

For catalog—address the Secretary, Room 180-J, Carnegie Hall New York

**YOUR BEST FRIEND
WILL THANK YOU . . .**
For a Year's News of Cornell
Send Your Card with Name and Address
We'll Bill You
THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

daughter of Judge Harley N. Crosby '96, has entered the Law School. Marcussen, who received a degree from Harvard School of Business Administration before entering the Law School, is with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine in New York City.

'31 EE, '32 MEE—William H. Searing is head of the mathematics department in the Bedford Hills High School. He married Tuth E. Sibley, Middlebury '27, on July 7, 1935.

'31 AB—Robert L. Browne, son of Professor Arthur W. Browne, PhD '03, Chemistry, married Alice E. Whalen August 29. Browne is employed at the First National Bank in Ithaca.

'32, '33 BS; '33 BS—The engagement of John Van B. Rice and Mary C. Smith was announced September 21. Rice is state inspector for the New York Co-operative Official Poultry Breeders, Inc. Miss Smith is a member of the faculty of the home economics department in Owego Free Academy. No date has been set for the wedding.

'32—Kenelm W. Taylor married Isabella F. Lyon in Arlington, N. J., September 23. They live at 64 Morgan Place, North Arlington, N. J. Taylor is a statistical accountant with United States Rubber Products, Inc., Broadway at Fifty-eighth Street, New York City.

'32 AB—Joseph L. Hollander received

HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
15 Broad Street New York

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '10
L. M. Blancke '15 Willard I. Emerson '19

BRANCH OFFICES

Albany, Altoona, Bridgeport, Camden, Detroit, Harrisburg, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pottsville, Trenton, Washington.

OUR CAMPUS PICTURE

For Framing

The aerial view of the Campus which appeared in our issue of April 16 may be obtained flat, suitable for framing for home or office, at one dollar each, postpaid.

* * *
These are carefully printed, on heavy coated paper, 18¾ by 14 inches, with border in red; the only printing: "Cornell University from the Air—1936."

* * *
Clip this ad, write your name and address on the margin, and mail with a dollar bill for each print desired to

THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
Box 575 Ithaca, N. Y.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR RESERVATIONS?

**Taughannock
Farm**

AT TAUGHANNOCK POINT
Down the New Boulevard from Ithaca

Steak Dinner After the
Game \$1.25

Sunday Morning Breakfast 50c

Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Sunday Night Supper 60c

Mail Your Reservation or Telephone
Trumansburg 90-F4

When 30,000 people descend on a small, up-State town for a football game, somebody has to take thought in advance about getting them all fed satisfactorily and promptly. The people at either side have done just that.

Perhaps you'd better exercise a little forethought, too. You won't be crowded or delayed if you make arrangements to lunch and dine with them on the day of the game.

After the football games motorists especially will be well advised who dine here before they start for home. That gives the main highways a chance to become clear of reckless drivers, and makes the trip home pleasanter—and a whole lot safer.

The team plays Syracuse October 17, Penn State October 24, and the Golden Anniversary Homecoming game with Dartmouth November 14.

After the game . . .

you'll enjoy dinner
at the

Johnny Parson Club

*Across Triphammer Bridge
On the Coast of Beebe Lake*

•
Convenient

•
Inexpensive

•
Informal

•
Where the Team Eats
Operated by the Athletic Association



Stay at the Roosevelt. It is readily accessible to any part of Manhattan and in the very center of the mid-town business district. Roosevelt service is quiet yet swift and efficient. Folks tell us that our rooms make grand offices, and many of our local friends take one by the day, just to get away from their own telephone and finish up a pressing job.



A UNITED HOTEL

The ROOSEVELT
 Bernam G. Hines, Managing Director
 Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York
 (With entrance in the Grand Central Station)

the MD degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1935, and is an interne at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., for two years ending July 1, 1937. He married Olive W. McKinney of Philadelphia July 2, and after a honeymoon on Lake George, they live at 736 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

'32 CE, '33 MCE; '32 AB—Lieutenant Kenneth D. Nichols, civil engineer in the United States Army, and Mrs. Nichols (Jacqueline M. Darrieulat) have moved to Fort Belvoir, Va., where Nichols is now stationed.

'32—Joseph E. Comtois is resident manager of the Binghamton branch of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, having been transferred from the New York City office at the beginning of the year. He lives at 6 Front Street, Binghamton.

'34 MD—Dr. Augustine T. Scott married Catherine Little, Bryn Mawr '35, August 8. They reside on Myrtle Street, Boston, Mass.

'34 AB—Newton D. Chapman, Jr. is a chemist with E. R. Squibb & Son, New Brunswick, N. J. He married Barbara Fast, Wilson College '33, of Staten Island, and they live at 513 South First Avenue, Hyland Park, N. J.

'34 BS; '36 BS—Playing in the opening game of the American Professional Football League at Syracuse September 20 were Harry Shaub, at guard for the Syracuse Braves, and Howard F. Nunn, at end for the Boston Shamrocks. Both are former Varsity players. Nunn was a life guard at Taughannock Falls State Park this summer.

'34 AB; '00, '01 BS—Margaret D. Ogden, daughter of Dean Robert M. Ogden '00, Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Ogden, was married to William T. Sutton June 5. They live at 414 East Fifty-second Street, New York City.

'34—Paul K. Vipond was in Ithaca during registration to help his brother, Stitler A. Vipond, matriculate in Hotel Administration as a member of the Class of '40.

'34 AB; '36—Arthur P. West and Eleanore J. Seelye were married September 8. They live in New Haven, Conn., where West is in his final year at Yale Law School.

'35 DVM; '38—Dr. Tevis M. Goldhaft and Mrs. Goldhaft (Bryna Gilbert) of Vineland, N. J., have a daughter, Linda Ann, born June 15.

'35 DVM—After a year as a member of the staff of the Veterinary College, Dr. Henry C. Weisheit is a practicing veterinarian in Albany, at 205 Hamilton Street. He lives in Glenmont.

'35—James L. Russell, lately at Temple, is playing professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

'35 EE—Earle R. Elmer is studying



They travelled 35,700 miles and visited 39 ports...

And then—on this popular big steamship, homeward bound from its cruise around the world, the captain conducted a poll among the passengers to determine what sights

and experiences had pleased them most. **THEY VOTED FOR SOUTH AFRICA—AS THE MOST INTERESTING COUNTRY ON THE CRUISE!**

No wonder they chose South Africa—with its startling variety of color! Victoria Falls—Johannesburg and Kimberley, with their romance of gold and diamonds—easily reached by modern railway, airplane, and motorbus...

From the haunting mysteries of the veldt to Capetown's curving waterfront with its red roofs and scent of magnolia, outflung white beaches and fashionable resorts—South Africa, like her native witch-doctors, weaves a magic spell!

35,700 miles, 29 ports... and



DETAILED INFORMATION FROM ALL LEADING TOURIST AND TRAVEL AGENCIES

CORNELL HOSTS

Good Places to Know

ITHACA

DINE AT
GILLETTE'S CAFETERIA
 On College Avenue
 Where Georgia's Dog Used to Be
 Air Conditioned the Year 'Round
CARL J. GILLETTE '28, Propr.

NEW YORK AND VICINITY

"Cornell Hosts"

AT THE
WALDORF

John Shea.....'27
 Henry B. Williams... '30
 Frederick D. Ray... '33

THE
**WALDORF
 ASTORIA**

Park Ave • 49th to 50th • New York

IN NEW YORK
HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE
 70th St. and Broadway
 Rooms with bath . . \$2.50 single \$3.50 double
 ● ● Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
MILT SMITH '32, Manager

In Beautiful Bear Mountain Park . . .
BEAR MOUNTAIN INN
 Palisades Interstate Park Commission
A. C. BOWDISH '26
 Manager
 Phone Stony Point 1 for Reservations

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cleves Cafeteria
 1715 G Street, N. W.
 ½ block west State War and Navy Bldg.
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER
 RUTH CLEVES JUSTUS '16

Cornellians EAT and TRAVEL
 Five Thousand Loyal Alumni Prefer
 to Patronize the
CORNELL HOSTS
 Whose Ads They See Here
 Write for special Low Rate, to:
 BOX 575 ITHACA, N.Y.

mathematics in the Graduate School of Columbia University.

'35 EE—William S. Tribou has been in the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. since April 15. His address is 400 Hampton Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'35—Isabel L. Kows was married to Joseph G. Riddle, Jr. of New York City, September 19.

'36 AB—Catherine N. Koopman is working for her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York City.

'36 AB—Dorothy E. Rauh is working in Bamberger's Department Store, Newark, N. J.

'36 AB—Jacques C. Saphier is attending the Medical College in Ithaca. He lives at 516 Wyckoff Road.

'36 AB—Laura E. Weber has entered the Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia, where her address is 3333 North Fifteenth Street.

'36 BS—Herbert J. Mols married Ruth Cass October 1. They live at 104 Overlook Road, Ithaca. Mols is a graduate student in Forestry.

'36 AM—Joseph North, last year assistant in the University Theatre, is teaching public speaking at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

'36 BS—Eunice H. Prytherch is employed in the home service department of the Iroquois Gas Corporation. Her address is 245 North Street, Buffalo.

'36 BS—Winfield D. Tyler, who has been assistant farm bureau agent in Cortland County, became assistant agent in Madison County October 1. His office is in Wampsville.

'36 EE; '37—Walter B. Manson is engaged to Marilyn Brown, who transferred from Oberlin to Home Economics last year. The wedding will take place next summer.

'36 AB—Ellen C. Hopkins, daughter of Professor Grant S. Hopkins '89, Veterinary, Emeritus, is attending the Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C.

'36 AB—Eslie M. Nelson has entered the Jewish School of Social Work in New York City.

'36 BS—Margaret E. Lloyd will become associate 4-H Club agent for Tompkins County November 1. For eleven years she has been an active 4-H Club member, representing New York State at a national Club congress in Chicago, Ill., and at the national 4-H Club camp in Washington, D. C. As an undergraduate, Miss Lloyd held one of the 100 scholarships awarded outstanding 4-H Club members in the United States, and was president of the University 4-H Club.

'37—O. Clinton Carpenter, Jr. is with Calkins & Holden, advertising agency, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. His address is 153 East Forty-sixth Street.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

THE BALLOU PRESS

Printers to Lawyers
CHAS. A. BALLOU, JR., '21
 69 Beekman St. Tel. Beekman 3-8785

JOSEPH M. BASS '24

INSURANCE
 and Fire Adjusting Service for the Assured
 1230 Federal Trust Bldg. NEWARK, N. J.
 Market 3-3213-4

51 Chambers Street NEW YORK, N. Y. WOrth 2-2510

BROCKELBANK & BROCKELBANK Certified Public Accountants

605 Broad Street
 George H. Brockelbank, '26 A.B. Newark, N. J.
 Mitchell 2-1737

HARRY D. COLE '18

Real Estate
 Management Insurance
 Member:
 Westchester County Real Estate Board
 New York State Real Estate Association
 National Real Estate Association
PROCTOR BLDG. MT. VERNON, N. Y.
 Oakwood 1232-3

HENRY M. DEVEREUX, M.E. '33

YACHT DESIGNER
 995 CITY ISLAND AVE.
 CITY ISLAND, N. Y.

DONALD MACDONALD, INC. REAL ESTATE

LEASES MANAGEMENT BROKERAGE
 D. S. MACDONALD, '26, Pres.
 J. D. MACDONALD, '24, Sec.
 640 Madison Ave. Eldorado 5-4321

BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & SMITH

Water Supply, Sewerage, Structural,
 Valuations of Public Utilities, Reports,
 Plans, and General Consulting Practice.
 EZRA B. WHITMAN, C.E. '01
 G. J. REQUARDT, C.E. '09
 B. L. SMITH, C.E. '14
 West Biddle Street at Charles

KENOSHA, WIS.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Wire and Wire Rope, Braided Wire
 Rope Slings, Aircraft Tie Rods, Strand and Cord.
 Literature furnished on request
 JESSEL S. WHYTE, M.E. '13, VICE-PRESIDENT
 R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13, GEN. SUPT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT

LL.B. '97—LL.M. '98
 Master Patent Law, G.W.U. '08
 Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively
 309-314 Victor Building

YOUR FUTURE

depends on selecting a business which combines financial rewards with unlimited opportunities.

Both are assured to the college graduate whose ability and earning power measure up to the standard required for successful life underwriting today.

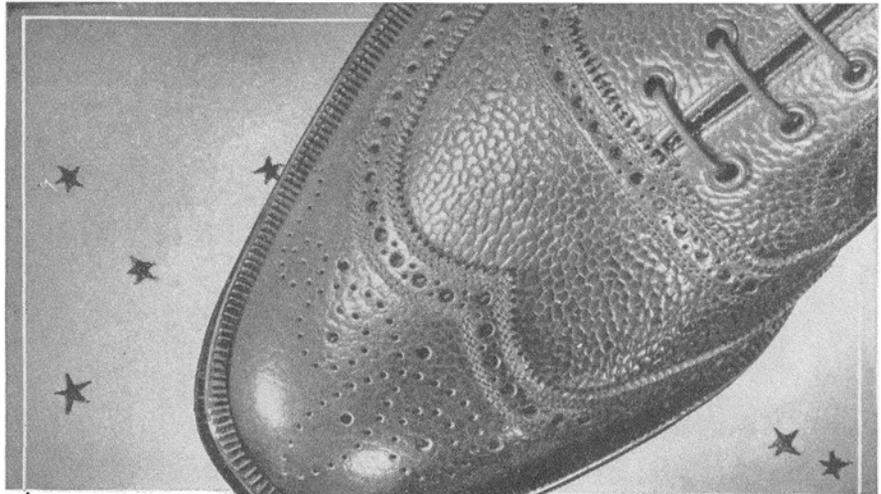
College men selected by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company can start their careers on a fixed compensation basis or on a commission basis if they prefer.

Send for the booklet: "Insurance Careers for College Graduates."

National Collegiate Personnel Bureau

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
PHILADELPHIA



Scotch grain brogue, 16.50

The above illustration is designed to present a story of quality rather than merely an individual shoe...quality in design, in material, in craftsmanship...for we realize that it is integrity in manufacture that alone produces style. Style in F. B. men's shoes is *built in—not added on.*

Write for Style Book and exhibition dates in your city

Frank Brothers

588 FIFTH AVENUE • bet. 47th & 48th Sts. • NEW YORK
CHICAGO, 112 W. Adams Street PITTSBURGH, 225 Oliver Avenue



**PROTECT
WHAT YOU
HAVE**

COPYRIGHT 1933 BY
INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA

THE wise man learns early in life the folly of risking his material possessions to the many hazards that confront them . . . fire, windstorm, explosion, accident, theft, etc. He protects what he has . . . home, furnishings, automobile, business, jewelry, etc . . . with *dependable* insurance.

Insurance Company of North America

PHILADELPHIA

*and its affiliated companies write practically every form of
insurance except life*

-ain't got time for
loose talk folks



*they've got TASTE
and
plenty to spare*

Chesterfield

CHESTERFIELD

Made by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY—and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product