

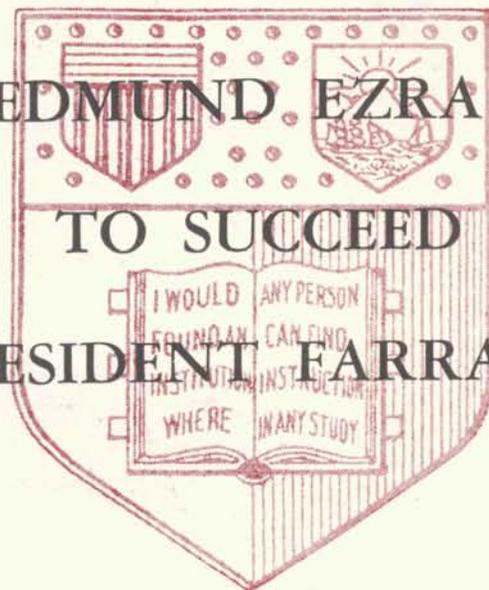
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

TRUSTEES ELECT

DR. EDMUND EZRA DAY

TO SUCCEED

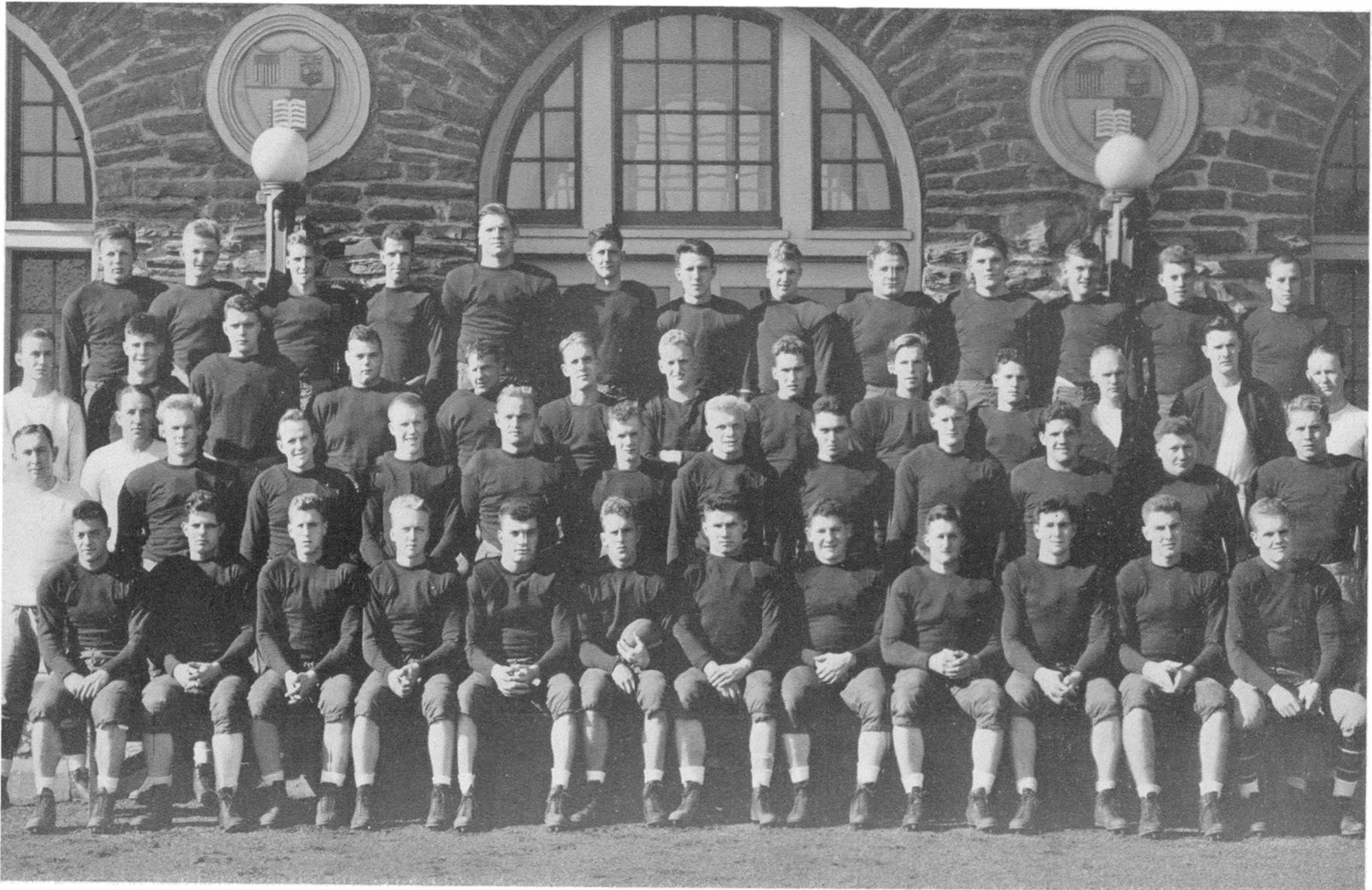
PRESIDENT FARRAND



NOVEMBER 12, 1936

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 8



Left to Right

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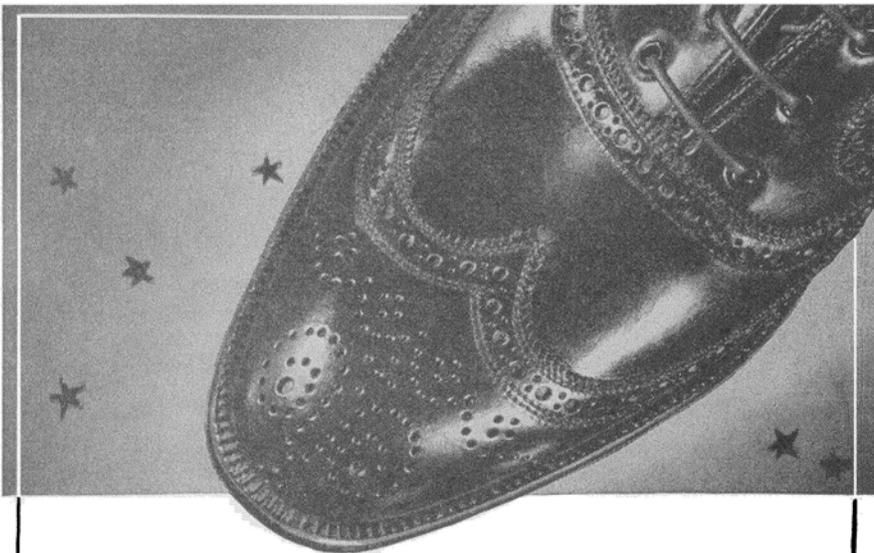
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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 8

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

PRICE, 15 CENTS

EDMUND EZRA DAY TO SUCCEED FARRAND

Trustees Elect Rockefeller Administrator Fifth President of Cornell

Fifth president of Cornell University will be Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, former professor of economics at Harvard and the University of Michigan and now director for the social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and for the social sciences and general education of the General Education Board in New York City. He was elected by the Board of Trustees November 7 to succeed President Livingston Farrand upon his retirement next June. The new President's election followed the unanimous recommendation of a joint committee of Faculty and Trustees appointed in June, 1935.

Values Alumni Support

Dr. Day will be fifty-three on December 7. He is of medium height and weight, apparently in vigorous health, with alert dark eyes and hair almost white. He has a ready smile and gracious manner, and speaks deliberately, with a slight New England accent. At Michigan, where he was dean of the School of Business Administration, Dr. Day was known, according to T. Hawley Tapping, editor of *The Michigan Alumnus*, as "quite a dignified person when it came to official activities, but this dignity was understood and appreciated by his immediate colleagues, with whom he was popular." To a representative of the *ALUMNI NEWS* last Saturday afternoon Dr. Day was most cordial, and expressed deep interest in alumni relations at Cornell. He likened the University to Dartmouth, his own alma mater, in enjoying in unusual degree the intimate and widespread confidence of her alumni. At the request of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, Dr. Day prepared the accompanying statement to alumni, his first public utterance after his election.

Cornell's President-elect was born in Manchester, N. H.; his father, Ezra Alonzo Day, of English stock, his mother, Louis Moulton Nelson Day, of Scotch ancestry, and his forbears on both sides colonial settlers of northern New Hampshire. His boyhood was spent in Worcester, Mass., where his family moved when he was one, and there he attended public schools, entering Dartmouth in 1901. As a freshman he won the sobriquet, "Rufus," by which he is still universally known to Dartmouth men of his generation. His fraternity chapter of Theta Delta Chi, then largely composed of athletes, he says, dubbed him this "as a joke on themselves," when he won a Rufus Choate scholarship, awarded

at Dartmouth to freshmen who achieve a scholastic average of 92 or more. While still an undergraduate he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was active on the varsity debating team, and won the competition for managership of the track team.

He received the BS degree at Dartmouth in 1905, and the next year the MA, and remained as instructor in economics until 1910, except the year 1908-9 spent at Harvard, where he received the



November 8, 1936

It is with real eagerness that I look forward to my association with the great body of Cornell alumni. The extraordinary loyalty exhibited by Cornellians the world over is proverbial. I have long viewed it with admiration. It constitutes, beyond question, one of the University's finest elements of strength.

I shall deem it a rare privilege to join the great company united in Cornell's support and devoted to her interests. May we all work together steadfastly and enthusiastically to continue the growth of the truly great University to which we all owe allegiance.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Edmund E. Day".

PhD degree. The University of Vermont conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1931. For thirteen years from 1910 he was successively instructor, assistant professor, and professor of economics at Harvard University.

Like Cornell's first President, Andrew D. White, to whose office he was elected on the 104th anniversary of Dr. White's birth, Dr. Day also taught at the University of Michigan. He went to Ann Arbor in 1923, and the next year as professor of economics he organized and became the first dean of Michigan's School of Business Administration. He was also appointed dean of the University, with one of his chief duties the preparation of the University budget. He left Michigan in 1927, to spend a year with the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial in New York City, before assuming the duties he has held ever since in the Rockefeller Foundation.

Is Noted Administrator

Dr. Day comes to Cornell with an impressive record as an economist, and as administrator of the Rockefeller funds for the study of social security and economic insecurity, international relations, public administration, and the improvement of secondary education.

Funds allotted by the division of social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he has been the head since 1928, have aided world-wide studies and training during a period of great social unrest and change. These have included such projects as the completion of the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, work of the committee on costs of medical care, several studies of unemployment relief, contributions to the work of the Brookings Institution, National Bureau of Economic Research, Institute of Pacific Relations, Council on Foreign Relations, Foreign Policy Association; to the public administration centers at Harvard and Syracuse universities, to the National Institute of Public Affairs, and to several bodies abroad for promotion of public understanding of world affairs.

Since 1933 Dr. Day has also had in charge the ten-million-dollar program of the General Education Board for the improvement of secondary school education in the United States. Support from this fund has gone to such projects as those of the American Council on Education, the Progressive Education Association, the National Education Association, and the current inquiry into the

character and cost of public education in New York State under the Regents.

His services as a statistician and economist were called upon by the Government, during the world war in the War Industries Board and the United States Shipping Board, and in 1932-33 as one of the two United States representatives on the preparatory commission of experts for the World Monetary and Economic Conference. He is a former president of the American Statistical Association, a member of the American Economics Association and the Royal Economic Society of Great Britain, and the author of *Statistical Analysis* (1925) and *The Growth of Manufactures* (with W. Thomas, 1928).

Dr. Day enjoys tennis, goes around the golf course in about 100, and has kept up his squash game, which at Michigan, Tapping says, he played "in the days before squash had become very popular, and it was his enthusiasm for the game which encouraged many of the faculty's best players to take up the sport . . . now one of the most popular on the Michigan campus." At the University Club at Michigan, according to our informant, "he could always be counted on to give our [chess] champions a close battle for honors," and he and Mrs. Day are said also to enjoy contract bridge. Attributing a penchant for the out-of-doors to his "agrarian stock," Dr. Day enjoys walking over the hills and open country, and for years the family has spent summer vacations in the hills of New Hampshire near Hanover. The new President smokes a pipe. He is a Congregationalist, and independent in politics.

Mrs. Day is a graduate of Smith College. She is the daughter of Professor Charles F. Emerson, dean of Dartmouth for forty-five years and affectionately known to generations of Dartmouth students as "Chuck." Dr. and Mrs. Day were married in 1912, and they have four children. Emerson Day was graduated at Dartmouth in 1934, valedictorian and winner of the Barrett Medal for the outstanding member of his class and recently elected president of the student council at Harvard Medical School, where he is

in his third year. The eldest daughter, Caroline Louise Day, is a junior at Smith; Martha Elizabeth, seventeen, is studying at Hanover, N. H.; and the youngest child, David Allen Day, about twelve, is in junior high school in Bronxville, where the family lives. For six years a member of the Bronxville board of education and since 1933 its president, Dr. Day was elected vice-president of the State School Boards Association at the recent annual meeting in Syracuse at which Professor Clyde B. Moore, Rural Education, was chosen president.

The committee which recommended Dr. Day's election was appointed by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75. Its Trustee members were J. DuPratt White '90, vice-chairman of the Board and chairman of the committee; Bancroft Gherardi '93, Jervis Langdon '97, Robert H. Treman '78, and Judge Hiscock, ex-officio; the Faculty members, Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, and Deans Herman Diederichs '97, Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, and Carl E. Ladd '12. The Board on Saturday appointed a committee of arrangements for the inauguration of Dr. Day, the date not yet set.

Trustees present on Saturday were Neal D. Becker '05, Archie C. Burnett '87, Maurice C. Burritt '08, Charles E. Cornell, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Edward R. Eastman, Frank E. Gannett '98, Bancroft Gherardi '93, Dr. Frank P. Graves, Professor Ulysses P. Hedrick, Frank H. Hiscock '75, Jervis Langdon '97, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, James W. Parker '08, George R. Pfann '24, Jacob F. Schoellkopf, Jr. '04, Harry G. Stutz '07, Myron C. Taylor '94, Walter C. Teagle '99, Robert E. Treman '09, Robert H. Treman '78, Maxwell M. Upson '99, George E. Van Namee '01, Andrew J. Whinery '10, J. DuPratt White '90, Ezra B. Whitman '01, Roger H. Williams '95; and Faculty representatives, Professors Donald English, Economics; Robert S. Stevens, Law; and Herbert H. Whetzel, '04 Grad, Plant Pathology.

Dr. Day will succeed as President of the University Dr. Andrew D. White, who

served from 1866, before the University opened, to 1885; Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, who held office until 1892; Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, who served for twenty-eight years until his resignation in 1920; and Dr. Livingston Farrand, who was inaugurated October 20, 1921, and will retire June 30, 1937.

HOTELMEN IN NEW YORK

Cornellians were active participants in the National Hotel Exposition and its associated activities in New York City the last week in October. The Department of Hotel Administration had an information booth at the Exposition itself, forty undergraduates attended, and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen with the cooperation of Lucius M. Boomer entertained the visiting hotelmen at a smoker at the Waldorf and entertained their ladies at a dinner-dance at the Ambassador.

During their stay in New York the students took over for a day the operation of the Hotel St. George, metropolitan New York's largest hotel. Captain Jack Batten '37 of the football team, of Cape May, N. J., had been elected to serve as managing director, but he was needed at home for football practice, so his place was capably filled by Robert C. Snyder '37 of Elmira. As guests of the respective hotels the boys attended and enjoyed the elaborate exposition week luncheons given for visiting hotelmen by the Pennsylvania, the Biltmore, and the Astor.

Tuesday night undergraduates and alumni joined to serve beer and smokes to about four hundred of the leading hotelmen of America on the Waldorf's beautiful starlight roof. John L. Shea '26 as chairman introduced President Joseph P. Binns '28 who with Snyder welcomed the guests. Professor H. B. Meek spoke briefly, introducing an early adherent of the Cornell hotel project recently returned from Europe, John MacFarlane Howie of Buffalo. Henry B. Williams '30, as master of ceremonies, introduced professional entertainers.

About a hundred Cornell hoteliers and their wives and sweethearts enjoyed dinner at the Ambassador. Music for dancing during the dinner and supper hour was supplied by Ramon Ramos and his orchestra with Imogene Carpenter, and entertainment by Donna and Medrano, world renowned dancers. Frank J. Hynes '29, Arthur C. Hunt '29, and H. Victor Grohmann '28 made up the committee.

The smoker committee was: John L. Shea '28, chairman; George St. Laurent '33, invitations; James R. McKowne '32, reception; Henry B. Williams '30, entertainment; Kevin Howard '32, refreshments; Arthur C. Hunt '29, program; Loyal C. Gibbs '26, decoration; H. Victor Grohmann '28, publicity; Lawrence L. Benway '28, treasurer; Milton C. Smith '32, ex-officio.



CORNELL SOCIETY OF HOTELMEN DINES AT THE AMBASSADOR IN NEW YORK CITY

AN UMPIRE TALKS

The Cornell Club of Rochester held a regular Wednesday luncheon at the Hotel Rochester on October 21, when Herbert "Rip" Benzoni, Colgate '15, president of the New York State Referees' Association and umpire in the Syracuse-Cornell football game last month, spoke on "A Neutral's Observation of the Pigskin Battle." Sixty-one Cornellians attended.

DAY HERE IN OCTOBER

A week before his election as President of Cornell University, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day spent two days on the Campus attending a meeting of the General Education Board. The Board met in Willard Straight Hall October 30 and 31, with Government officials and educators in social sciences and agricultural economics from Southern colleges, to review a report on education in the South prepared by Provost Albert R. Mann '04.

Among those present were Professor William I. Myers '14, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration; President Fred D. Patterson, PhD '33, of Tuskegee Institute; Roscoe J. Saville, '29 Grad, professor of agricultural economics at Louisiana State University; and Harold N. Young '17, head of the department of agricultural economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"

Presenting Lennox Robinson's "exaggeration in three acts," "Is Life Worth Living?" the performance of the Dramatic Club Saturday evening captivated a Willard Straight Theatre audience.

The dire effects of a troupe of "high-brow" actors on the morale of an Irish seacoast town are developed in a brogue which sometimes bothered the student players. Dorothy A. Shaw '37, as the inkeeper's wife, however, had easily the best of her part and the dialect to give a whole-hearted and convincing performance. Mary W. Lauman '37 and Arthur

F. Neumann '37, as the traveling tragedians, successfully overplayed their roles to sustain the comedy; and Beryl M. Salsbery '39 as the maid, Carolynne H. Cline '37 as a fluttered spinster, and Melville Shavelson '37 in a minor character part, were also effective.

The production will be repeated November 13 and 14.

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.

NOSTALGIA

TO THE EDITOR:

If any of you knows what it means to return to the haunts of one's youth—any place filled with pleasant memories—(and who doesn't!) then you will forgive a little sentimentality.

Ithaca—ever old; ever new! Old scenes; new faces. A new crop each year; a new generation, almost, since we climbed the Hill.

As further proof: There was Professor Rice—good old "Jimmie"—all dressed up and having dinner in Willard Straight. Across the table, Mrs. Louise Dawley—now Mrs. James E. Rice. Doughty little "Jimmie." Cornell itself!

Down town to see "Midsummer Night's Dream." We decide to walk and feel the pull on those leg muscles that once meant "Frosh cramp." Not a slab in the sidewalks changed. We think we can recognize the same ripples of a prehistoric beach, left indelibly on the sandstones of Buffalo Hill. And speaking of hills, have you ever walked up (or down) Buffalo Street? It seemed easier this crisp night in late October. Or was it because we have learned to take hills in our stride and not fight them?

Ithaca without trolleys! The first time in a number of visits that we actually missed the trolleys. It was not the best of service, to be sure, but it was quaint and a part of the place.

Now there are busses along more or less the same lines. As you wait at State and Aurora after the movie (having just missed an "Eddy") you start the long vigil. Will it be five minutes or ten, or maybe . . . the wrong one. You start to shiver. Yes, it's a Stewart!

Then there is Bristow Adams ("B.A."), and how the boys loved him for his wisdom and long-faced humor. And George Warren and Cornelius Betten! They must be older but they don't change much. It must be that they get some special nourishment from this something-or-other that is Cornell. You hear other familiar names on the lips of present students (How young they seem!) and it is good to know these men are still very much a part of the life of the place.

The friendly chimes that seem to embrace Willard Straight are striking twelve. Tomorrow is another day—at Cornell. SAMUEL L. ALTHOUSE '20

THE PHEASANT HOLIDAY

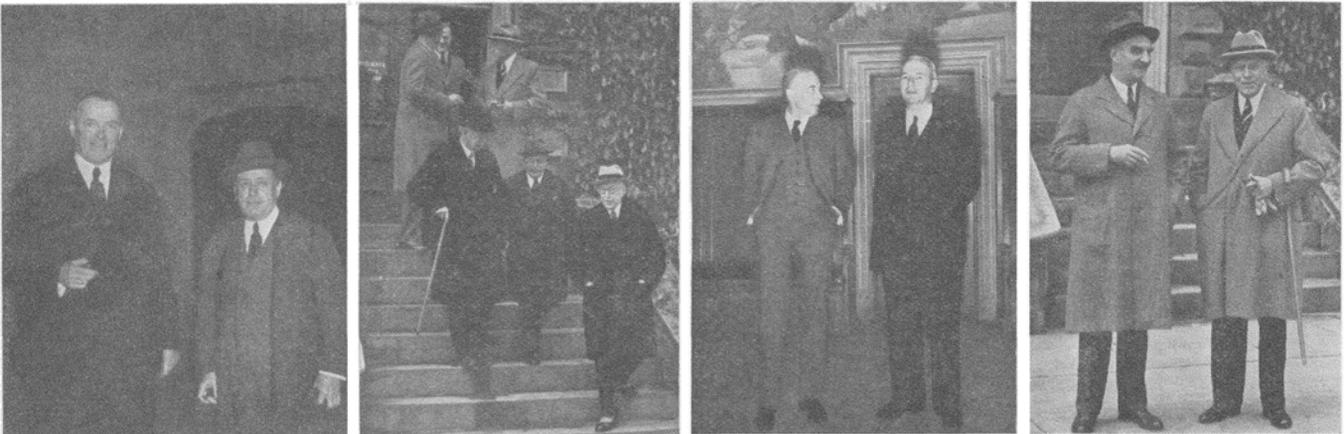
Dear Rym:

Is it true about the Trumansburg schools shutting down for pheasant shooting, or were you quietly having your readers on? I regard this as deeply significant, if true—the beginning of holidays based on the inmost needs of the celebrants instead of on historical duds, like the discovery of America by a foreigner.

I ask to know. How many schools in Trumansburg?

Your Campus-Hill column, in case you sometimes wonder, is darn good and just right. May your ink always contain three drops of Angostura.

ANDY[ELWYN B.] WHITE '21
2 Nov., and not a pheasant in sight.
It is true—R.B.



SOME OF THE DIGNITARIES IN ITHACA FOR SATURDAY'S BOARD MEETING

Left to right: Trustees Walter C. Teagle '99 and J. DuPratt White '90 in Willard Straight. Leaving Morrill Hall and Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information: Trustees Jacob F. Schoellkopf, Jr. '04, Robert H. Treman '78, Myron C. Taylor '94, White, and Frank H. Hiscock '75. President Farrand and President-elect Edmund E. Day in Willard Straight Hall (This photo by Herr '37; others by Fenner). Trustees Schoellkopf and Taylor in front of Morrill Hall.

CITE INDUSTRY'S DEBT

Six of the country's foremost industrial leaders have recently joined in acknowledging the debt of industry to American universities. A letter sent to President Conant on the occasion of Harvard's tercentenary celebration cites the benefits derived and the importance of university education to industrial progress.

Signers of the letter were Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corp.; Thomas G. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corp.; Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.; and Walter C. Teagle '99, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The letter, as printed in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, follows:

Dear President Conant:

The coming three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Harvard College is an appropriate occasion for calling public attention to the indebtedness of American industry to the universities. In the tercentenary about to be celebrated, Harvard is commemorating not only its own birth, but the founding of higher education in this country. For this reason, it seems fitting that some of us who are engaged in industry should take this opportunity to send our greetings to Harvard as the first of a now large family of centers of learning in this country, and at the same time to acknowledge the vital importance of university education to industrial progress.

The large and increasing number of university-trained men in industry and business gives ample evidence of the great influence that university education has had on industrial progress. In addition, a different sort of contribution has been made that in promise and initial achievement seems to be of almost revolutionary importance.

Scientific research is still young even in the life of the universities, which are primarily responsible for its existence. Having caught the spirit of research from the universities, industries have applied its methods to their own affairs; in many cases with amazing results. The last quarter-century has seen the number of industrial research laboratories in this country grow from a mere handful to more than 1,500, and the number is rapidly increasing.

Without the evolution of research in the universities, these industrial laboratories might never have come into existence. Besides the very idea of research, the universities have furnished industry with men possessing knowledge not only of the underlying scientific facts and theories, but of the methods and techniques of research. From the universities also flows much of the basic knowledge of science on which modern technical industry has built and will build in the future.

It seems fitting at this time, therefore, that we who are engaged in the management of industry, in recognition of our indebtedness to the group of institutions which you represent, should send to you, as President of Harvard University, our greetings and our congratulations. In doing so we hope to stress—what may not have been widely enough recognized—that our industrial progress, and hence much of our national well being, has many of its roots in, and derives much of its nourishment from, the institutions of which yours is the senior representative.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

FUERTES '97 IN ETHIOPIA

Artist and Naturalist In Ethiopia. By Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, and Wilfred Hudson Osgood. Illustrated with sixteen Fuertes drawings in color. Garden City. Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc. 1936. xi+249 pages. \$5.00.

Ten years ago Louis Fuertes '97 went to Ethiopia as ornithologist and artist of the Field Museum expedition. The party spent seven months traversing that since-unhappy country, collecting rare specimens of birds and mammals, identifying new species, and eventually working their way out down the Nile and by way of Egypt. They had adventures, they achieved a sympathetic understanding of the native, and they stood before kings.

Fuertes returned to Ithaca in May, 1927. He had time to complete and forward his Ethiopian paintings, but none in which to work up his notes and diaries. For it was in July, 1927, that his tragic death occurred.

This book, lovingly compiled and written by his friend and expedition leader, Wilfred Hudson Osgood, is the story of that trip (and to an uncanny degree of Louis himself), woven from the intertwined threads of Osgood's records, Louis's diary, and the lovely pictures of the birds they collected. As the preface states, "nothing has been added and nothing has been rewritten, the desire being to present a view of the life of the travelling naturalist as seen by himself and recorded spontaneously on the spot."

And it is spontaneous! It is Louis! Listen:

"Watching some twenty to forty dog-faced baboons in a cave and on the cliffs opposite. The old Edam-cheese-behinded males were so sedate and deliberate; the youngsters so lively and playful."

"O's aneroid went blah today, so we can only guess our altitude as being around 7,500 plus."

"Just as we were about ready to leave a fine melanistic 'short-tailed' hawk lit near camp and was too temptatious. He is now No. 708." "As Teefy Crane says, I can withstand anything except temptatious."

"Captain Gordon . . . invited us up for a shot of scotch in the cool of the evening, and to have a look at the papers. Will a duck swim?"

"They are magnificent animals, one of the biggest of the true monkeys, jet velvet black, with a white face, white plumed tail, and a fringe of long silken white hair, a foot long or more . . . They reminded me of a flock of hearsees on a spree, their great plumes flying above their backs."

The expedition went through wild scenery, saw an ancient civilization about to vanish, collected strange animals and birds—and must have been composed of the finest "campers" in the world. They had material for a book and that material was stabbed hot into paper just as it came—by candle light in mountain camps. This is Ethiopia; it's science, adventure—and it's Louis!

In June, 1927, this reviewer heard much about the expedition from Louis himself. He read the diary in the raw. He watched the field sketches turn into these lovely paintings under the hand of the artist. When the great tragedy occurred, he had the sinking feeling that Louis's greatest experience and best work would never see the light of day. But now it joyously has, in this book.

Every Cornell man who knew and loved Louis Fuertes owes a debt of gratitude, of admiration and respect to Mr. Wilfred Hudson Osgood. Though the leader and organizer of this expedition and the senior scientist, the man has wholly subordinated himself to produce this sumptuous book which is at once an outstanding work on Ethiopia, a charming picture of the scientist in the field, and the most satisfactory portrait yet produced of Louis Agassiz Fuertes.

R.B.

YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS

Hunting Wild Life With Camera and Flashlight. By George Shiras, 3d. '81. Washington, D. C. National Geographic Society. 1935. Volume I, xxi+450 pages; Volume II, viii+450 pages. \$5.00.

As the author says, introducing these two remarkable volumes of pictures and experiences: "No printed page . . . can do more than stimulate one's interest in the sheer joy of life and its marvels in the wilder places." Neither can a brief review do more than suggest the sheer beauty of the 950 unique photographs in these books and the inherent charm of this true naturalist's "record of sixty-five years' visits to the woods and waters of North America."

Much of this material was published in the *National Geographic Magazine*, but here it is gathered permanently for repeated perusal, and with many photographs hitherto unpublished.

Volume I deals with the region around Lake Superior, where, since he was a boy of eleven, with his first shotgun, Shiras has spent much time in all seasons of the year. Here it was that he first perfected the apparatus by which a camera is set off by the animal subject itself, and later the combination of automatic flashlight and camera shutter which brought him the well deserved title, "father of wild-life photography." The results—some of the most unusual animal pictures ever published—are all in these books; and his accounts of experiences getting them and of life in the

wilderness are both fascinating reading and important scientifically.

Volume II records experiences in the fastnesses of Newfoundland and New Brunswick; from Washington south along the Eastern Coast through Florida, the Bahamas, and the Canal Zone; photographing wild fowl in the Louisiana marshes and in Mexico; moose and other denizens of the Yellowstone and Alaska; and mule deer in Arizona. Birds have a large place in this volume, many of their pictures shot when flying at high speed, by means of another special apparatus designed for the camera by Shiras.

It is no wonder that the first printing of ten thousand copies of this work was exhausted within six months of its publication. At once a powerful work of conservation and an engrossing record of fascinating experience, this is "natural history" undiluted, and presented attractively for sportsmen of all ages.

FARR '09 IN CHICAGO

Newton C. Farr '09 former district director and for many years active in the Cornell Alumni Corporation, was scheduled to discuss the Corporation and its functions at the regular luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago November 5. Jay Berwanger, colorful football player, was announced as the speaker November 12. On October 29 J. E. Anderson and A. Lemke of The Prairie Farmer and Station WLS gave an illustrated talk on the activities of both.

THE STATUES FINALLY MEET

For twenty years, or thereabouts, the bronze statues of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White have gazed at each other questioningly and yearningly across the Quadrangle. In each of those years more than one undergraduate writer of a required theme in English 3 has speculated as to what these two patriarchs thought about the Campus life that now surges about their figures every day, and what they'd say, if they could ever meet, about this new Cornell that seems, at times, to have gotten far away from both of them.

The statues have finally met!

On the morning after Hallowe'en early comers to the Campus found evidence that Mr. White and Mr. Cornell hadn't been able to stand it any longer. They'd climbed down from their pedestals, met in the center of the Quadrangle, talked things over, and then gone back. You could see the eloquent tracks as clear as anything—the stout, cowhide boots of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D's more delicate Congress gaiters. The footprints told the whole story of the clandestine meeting in the night and the mutually re-assuring conversation. They had been made with a white paint that wears off quickly.

No one knows what the statues said.

CLUBS NAME DELEGATES To Alumni Convention

Fifteen Cornell Clubs have so far filed with the secretary of the Cornell Alumni Corporation the credentials of their representatives at the biennial convention to be held in Baltimore, Md. November 27 and 28. It is indicated that more than twice that number of clubs will be represented, in addition to individual alumni, some members of clubs, some unattached, who will go to Baltimore right after the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game in Philadelphia for two days of Cornell activity. Cornell men and women who anticipate attending—and all are welcome—should communicate with the chairman of the committee, Gustav J. Requardt '09, at Biddle and Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

The thirty-six delegates and alternates named to date: Albany: C. Reeve Vanneman '03. Atlanta: Elbert P. Tuttle '18. Chicago: Harry W. Helmar '09; alternates, Newton C. Farr '09, Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, John James Munns '14, Edwin E. Sheridan '11. Detroit women: Mrs. J. Russell Cole (Edith Cuervo) '30; alternate, Leah M. Bladen '24. Milwaukee: Edward T. Foote '06. New England: George H. Rockwell '13. Philadelphia: Otto V. Kruse '09; alternates, Chandler Burpee '17, Thomas F. Crawford '06, Emmet J. Murphy '22, Howard M. Rogers '07. Rochester women: Mrs. Marvin R. Dye (Miriam Kelley) '17; alternates, Mary L. Casey '24, M. Lucille West '28. Rochester men: Arthur B. Curran '16, J. Arthur Jennings '19; alternates, Alfred M. Darlow '06, Herbert D. Kneeland '10. Southern California: Charles G. Bullis '08. Southern Ohio:

Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29; alternate, Julian A. Pollak '07. Syracuse: Joseph B. Campbell '11; alternates, Robert C. Hosmer '03, William J. Thorne '11, Stephen P. Toadvine '22. Trenton: Howard T. Critchlow '10; alternate, Carlman M. Rinck '24. Washington: John L. McElfresh '21; alternate, Robert A. Philipson '19. Western Pennsylvania: Eugene C. Batchelar '02, Henry M. Hughes '12.

Directors representing the various districts of the country will be elected at the opening session of the convention. These alumni have been nominated:

Central New York, William J. Thorne '11 of Syracuse; Metropolitan New York, Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 of New York City; Eastern New York, C. Reeve Vanneman '03 of Albany; Western New York, Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester; New England, George H. Rockwell '13 of Cambridge, Mass.; Middle Atlantic, Clarence J. Pope '10 of Orange, N. J.; Keystone, Eugene C. Batchelar '02 of Pittsburgh, Otto V. Kruse '09 of Philadelphia; Southern, Elbert Parr Tuttle '18 of Atlanta, Ga.; Great Lakes, William D. Crim '16 of Detroit, Mich., Russel N. Chase '22 of Cleveland, Ohio; Central, Edward T. Foote '06, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; Pacific, George L. Hoxie '92 of Los Angeles, Calif.

ITHACA WOMEN RALLY

The Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca met for dinner in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall November 4. It was called a post-election rally and in spite of a heavy snowstorm, attendance was large, Mrs. Arthur A. Allen (Elsa Guerdum) '12, as president, conducted a brief business meeting at which reports were made by the officers, and by committees as follows: Mrs. Maria Seguin Bentley '23 on membership, Mrs. Harley H. Heller (Lillian Purvis) '04 on scholarships, and Mrs. Leonard C. Marcussen (Barbara Crosby) '31 on the women's breakfast held last June. Mrs. Bentley was chairman of the meeting, assisted by Dorothy C. DeLany '23 and Mrs. Marcussen. They entertained the Club with a literary and musical program.

YACHTSMEN WIN

The Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club has distinguished itself in winning the two regattas it has entered this fall. On November 1 crews skippered by Commodore Richard H. Bertram '37 of Ithaca and Irwin W. Tyson '38 of White Plains won the invitation regatta of the MIT Nautical Association in a field of eight Eastern colleges on the Charles River Basin. Last Saturday morning two Cornell boats with Bertram and William C. Sandy '37 of Harrisburg, Pa. at their helms defeated Princeton on Lake Carnegie.

Next Saturday morning at 10, off the Inlet on Cayuga Lake, the Cornell sailors will meet crews from Dartmouth.



WHAT DID THEY DISCUSS?

These mammoth footprints appeared the morning after Hallowe'en on the path leading from the statue of Ezra Cornell to that of Andrew D. White, of which the base is at the upper edge of the picture. That the meeting was amicable may be assumed from the position of the four facing prints in the center of the Campus; how the two got back to their pedestals is not revealed. *Photo Herr '37.*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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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

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OUR NEW PRESIDENT

To President-elect Edmund Ezra Day all alumni of Cornell will extend the warmest greetings. He comes to a singularly complex college presidency. With all the problems of the endowed university and those of the State university as well, Cornell is fortunate in that Dr. Day's academic experience, at Dartmouth, Harvard, and Michigan, has included both types of institution.

We believe that his equipment for his tasks is excellent. Undoubtedly he will shortly gain a working knowledge of Cornell's idiosyncrasies that will prepare him to carry on with great success.

He will have the backing of an alumni body that, if not the most energetic in the country, is optimistic, proud of Cornell's record as a pioneer in many successful educational experiments, and ready to give him the most friendly support.

ALBANY HEARS HOLLISTER

The Cornell Club of Albany met for luncheon at the University Club on October 27. Professor S. C. Hollister was the speaker of the day, discussing trends in Engineering teaching and facilities at Cornell. C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, was elected official delegate to represent the Club at the convention in Baltimore this month.

BUFFALO ENTERTAINS

At the regular luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo October 23, Professor Charles L. Durham '99 was the guest speaker. The large turn-out of members enjoyed hearing the latest news of the Campus.

On October 29, the Club held a smoker at the University Club, with Colonel Ralph K. Robertson '04, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-governor of New York, as guest of honor. The principal speaker was Congressman Daniel A. Reed '98, and brief talks were given by William T. Huber '08, president of the Club, and Herbert R. Johnston '17,

secretary. Franklin R. Brown '07 was toastmaster, and Neil M. Willard '18 was chairman of the committee. Refreshments were served, and the Century Orchestra of Charles Seelbach '19 supplied music.

CLEVELAND TRAVELS

Cornell Club of Cleveland had for its speaker November 5 Dr. A. W. Bloomfield, superintendent of the city's Presbyterian churches. He entertained with descriptions of his travels abroad and personal stories of British royalty.

LYNAH IN WASHINGTON

Ninety Cornellians welcomed James Lynah '05, director of Physical Education and Athletics, in Washington, D.C. November 2 at the dinner at the Racquet Club given by the Cornell Club of Washington. They included a delegation from Baltimore led by Frederic M. Wood '19, president of the Cornell Club of Maryland. Introduced by John L. McElfresh '21, president of the Washington Club, Lynah talked about athletics at the University and then answered the many questions which showed the lively interest of the group in affairs on the Campus.

TRENTON MEETS AROUND

The Cornell Club of Trenton, N. J. met on the evening of October 29, with I. Russell Riker '15 presiding. George R. Shanklin '22, secretary of the Club, was host, the meeting a smoker in his home. Howard B. Critchlow '10 was elected the official delegate of the Club to the Cornell Alumni Corporation convention in Baltimore November 27 and 28, with Carlman M. Rinck '24 as alternate. William H. Hill '22 was named chairman of the membership committee, to be assisted by Clifford D. Quick '20, Douglas S. Dilts '17, and Carl F. Ogren '17.

Dr. Sidney E. Seidelman '29 will be host at the next meeting, on November 17.

FORTY FARMERS from Germany made the College of Agriculture their first stop, October 10, in a two-weeks' survey, by bus, of the agriculture of North America. In the top floor seminar room of the Agricultural Economics Building they were welcomed to Cornell in German by Professor Otto Rahn, Bacteriology; and with the aid of their own interpreter, were told of the College and its work by Dean Carl E. Ladd '12; of the agriculture of the State by Roy S. Beck, Rural Economy; and given opportunity to confer separately with representatives of most of the College departments. Alert, well dressed, obviously prosperous, the group included four women, grey-haired oldsters and younger men all with the stamp of the soil upon them. After lunch in Ithaca, they went on their way to visit Niagara Falls, Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Nebraska, to return through Washington, D. C.

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, NOVEMBER 14

At Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming Day
 Sailing regatta, Cornell Corinthian Yacht club vs. Dartmouth, Cayuga Lake, 10
 Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 10:30
 150-pound football, Hornell high school, lower Alumni Field, 12:30
 University luncheon, Drill Hall, 12-1:30
 Varsity football, Dartmouth, Schoellkopf Field, 2
 Varsity C Association meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 8
 Dramatic Club presents "Is Life Worth Living?" by Lennox Robinson, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15
 At Pittsburgh: Direct wire from Schoellkopf Field, Cornell and Dartmouth alumni, University Club
 At Detroit: Cornell Club-Dartmouth football broadcast, Detroit Edison Bldg., 9th floor, 2
 At Chicago: Cornell Club-Dartmouth Club luncheon and direct football wire, Henrici's, 71 W. Randolph St.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At Ithaca: Recital, Elizabeth V. Mann, cellist, Willard Straight Hall, 5

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

At Ithaca: Campus Forum lecture, Dr. Horace Kallen, "Democracy and Consumers' Cooperatives," Willard Straight, 8:15

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

At Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Cavalcade in the series of Museum of Modern Art Films, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

At Ithaca: String Sinfonietta, Ronald Ingalls, conductor, Willard Straight, 5

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

At Ithaca: "Princess Ida," by Gilbert and Sullivan, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

At Ithaca: "Princess Ida," by Gilbert and Sullivan, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

At Ithaca: Recital, Prof. Andrew C. Haigh, pianist, Willard Straight Theatre, 5

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

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

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

WE SHALL REFER to the local results of the recent elections only to record that Tompkins County is still overwhelmingly Republican, and that the rural Town of Ulysses (Trumansburg, Jacksonville, Waterburg, and Podunk) went "wet" in what was intended to be the first of a series of local option referenda. This outcome was a stunning surprise to everyone, including the Trumansburg tavern-keeper who had fully expected to be closed up. More than a majority of the voters of the town had signed the original "dry" petition. But the "wets" ultimately prevailed by more than 2 to 1. Between the petition and the votes somebody pointed out what it would mean to the town budget in dollars and cents to lose the Ulysses share of the State license tax.

SO FAR THIS YEAR the Berry Patch (humorous column of the Sun) has been like the little girl with the curl. Some days it's very, very good and some days its horrid. Wednesday after elections was one of its better days. It then summarized and dismissed the whole subject of elections with: "Said Mr. Funk to Mr. Wagnalls, And Mr. Wagnalls to Mr. Funk, 'Somebody must have crossed our sagnalls, Or else—we stunk.'"

THE ART COMMITTEE of Willard Straight is doing a noteworthy job this year. Photographs came first. Then etchings. And now this week they are showing color prints from the paintings of Paul Gauguin.

THEY DON'T HAVE "gridgraph" reports of out-of-town football games any more—haven't for years. Nowadays, of course, you can hear the game on the radio 'most any place.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER November 15 is the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of Albany.

LECTURES for the week include Bradford Washburn, instructor in geographical exploration at Harvard University, on "Alaskan Mountains and Glaciers from the Land and from the Air," on the Schiff Foundation, November 9; A. H. Aborn of the research laboratory of the United States Steel Corporation, before the American Chemical Society, on "The Characteristics of Stainless Steels with Reference to their Applications," November 10; Professor Helen Canon before the Junior Association of University Women, on "Money Management for the Family," and Carl Sandburg, reading from his own poetry, on the Goldwin Smith Lectureship, November 11; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, the fourth of the Messenger Lectures, on "Modern Pioneering in the West," and Senator Gerald P.

By Romeyn Berry '04

EDMUND EZRA DAY of New York Saturdayed in Ithaca, the guest of President Farrand.

Nye, "America Driven to War," in the Campus Forum series, November 12; and Dr. Bowman in the concluding Messenger Lectures, "Objectives of Polar Exploration" and "Political Geography," and Professor Herbert W. Briggs, Government, on the international situation in Europe, before the International Club, November 13.

MICHAEL J. SULLA '38, of Harrison, won the University golf championship at medal play after a tie with Frank L. McAleavey '39 in the 36-hole round in which both shot 150. In the play-off, contested in a cold gale on frozen turf and hampered by an unpoliced undergraduate gallery, Sulla turned in the creditable card of 75. McAleavey's score was 79. The new champion was a member of the University team two years ago. Last term he was absent from college. His presence next spring would strengthen the team.

JOSEPH KIRSHBAUM, violin man in the Department of Music, gave a joint recital Sunday afternoon in Willard Straight with Professor Andrew C. Haigh, pianist.

ON THE MORNING of November 5 the Campus, together with the rest of Tompkins County, was covered by a good six inches of soggy, white snow. It didn't last long, of course, but long enough to hint to bright-eyed undergraduates from Alabama, the Orient, and the Spice Islands the wisdom of the Cornell flair for galoshes and sheep coats in the winter time. Also that it's going to be a long time to April.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT before the Princeton game the football squad practiced in the Drill Hall. All of the fields lay under four inches of wet snow. This is the first time the Drill Hall has been used for football practice. The baseball cage, heretofore employed for this purpose on inclement nights, Coach Snavely regards as too small to be adapted to his system of play. The Freshman, however, still use the cage at times.

THE SUN has elected five Sophomores to its editorial boards as the result of competitions: Justin J. Condon of Yonkers, Daniel W. Kops of New York City, Florence D. Dixon of Little Neck, Marian Putnam of Larchmont, and Ethel R. Piness of North Plainfield, N. J.

COMMEMORATING the birthday of Andrew D. White, Chimemaster Leon I. Blostein '38 played on Saturday afternoon a special program of the first President's favorite compositions. They included Cornell songs and "Adeste Fidelis," "The Founder's Hymn," and others.

NINETEEN FRESHMAN were candidates for one place on the Student Council; twelve Sophomores contended for two places. On Thursday evening in the impressive Moot Court room of Myron Taylor, with six Council members occupying the bench and Edmund L. G. Zalinski '37 acting as proctor, these thirty-one were called on seriatim to address the assembled electors, each to tell why he should become a member of the Student Council and what he'd propose to do if elected. Some of these three-minute speeches were pretty thin; more than one was completely forgotten by the orator in mid-career. Four candidates obviously courted votes by saying kind words about the Independents. One boy, while admitting his house had urged him to "lay off the subject," advocated "a better break around here for the co-eds"—and was applauded. The proceedings were dignified and the student audience respectful and attentive. The sincerity and purpose of this new experiment in undergraduate democracy were such as to impress the mature observer deeply.

STUDENT POLITICAL advertising in the Sun is another thing that's new this week. On Friday morning in space one column wide and three inches long "Frosh" were implored to "Vote for John N. Schilling, Jr., '40 for Student Council Representative."

THE ANNUAL Mum Ball was held in Memorial Room of Willard Straight November 6 with a capacity crowd. "Mum" in this connection is a bit of jargon used by the Department of Floriculture to convey the idea of "chrysanthemum."

SOME OF THE SPIRIT of the now-departed Lyceum is being revived in the Little Theater of Ithaca College on De Witt Park. Students of the drama in that institution are bringing back this winter a series of old theatrical successes that once lured many Cornell students to South Cayuga Street on evenings when they should have been studying their lessons. The Ithaca College Players began the series last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with George Ade's "The County Chairman." Do you remember when Maclin Arbuckle "packed 'em in" with that at the old Lyceum?

Concerning THE FACULTY

AMONG 250 signers of an appeal from the American Hospital Association to citizens of the United States and Canada to support the voluntary and philanthropic hospitals in their communities were President Livingston Farrand, Drs. Charles R. Stockard and R. Foster Kennedy, both of the Medical College in New York City; and Hendrik W. Van Loon '05. The petition was circulated in connection with the ninetieth anniversary of the invention of anaesthetics.

A HUGE GREY tri-motored plane which flew over the Freshman football game and the Campus and town Saturday afternoon was that of Frank E. Gannett '98, in town for the Trustees' meeting. Guests of the owner were Woodford Patterson '95, secretary of the University, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative, up for the first time; and Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of The Cornellian Council.

PROFESSOR HORACE L. JONES, Greek, was last week elected mayor of Interlaken. Interlaken was formerly known as Farmer, Farmerville, and sometimes Farmer Village. Professor Jones lives in Interlaken and commutes.

REPORTING to the Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc. at the annual stockholders' meeting in Syracuse October 19, H. Edward Babcock, Trustee, said that this, "the largest farm co-operative in the world," did a \$43,000,000 business in the past fiscal year, an increase of several million over the preceding year. Babcock has taken an indefinite leave of absence as general manager of the GLF, to devote himself to the development of Southern States Mills, Inc., in Baltimore, Md., which is jointly owned and operated by GLF and Southern States Co-operative.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '03, Agricultural Economics, speaking at the Syracuse meeting of the GLF, said that "the tide of recovery is strong in the United States. Our position is such that we can weather the withdrawal of gold and securities sure to come as soon as European fiscal policies become reasonably secure and investments profitable." In The Rotarian for October, Professor Warren participates in the debate-of-the-month entitled "Dividing the Benefits of Science." He upholds the view that scientific discoveries should be used to raise the wages of labor, while President Harold G. Moulton of Brookings Institute contends that they should be passed on to the consumer in the form of lower prices. Professor Warren summarizes his

argument in these words: "For a happy, progressive, and stable society we require stable or slightly rising commodity prices with wages rising as rapidly as efficiency increases," a conclusion which he believes to be in agreement with historical experience.

BIOGRAPHY and picture of Dr. Wilbur H. York, who resigned this year as Acting Medical Advisor and professor of Hygiene, appears in the Princeton Alumni Weekly of October 16. Dr. York is reported as "delighted with his job" as chairman of the department of health and physical education at Princeton.

TWO MEMBERS of the Agricultural Engineering Faculty addressed the North Atlantic section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting at Skytop, Pa., recently. Professor Frank L. Fairbanks '09 spoke on poultry housing, and Professor Howard W. Riley '01 on the electrical fence.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF, Electrical Engineering, has been granted a patent on his invention of an electrical distribution system. The General Electric Company of Schenectady has been assigned the patent rights.

A SON, George F. LaMont, was born November 3 to Professor Thomas E. LaMont '27, Agricultural Economics, and Mrs. LaMont. They live at 607 Mitchell Street, Ithaca.

CREIGHTON PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB, an organization of faculty members from the colleges and universities in upstate New York, heard a paper by Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, on "The Validity of Dialectics" at its semi-annual meeting at Elmira College October 30. About twenty-five members from Cornell Syracuse, Colgate, Union, Rochester, Buffalo, Hobart, Wells, Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, and Auburn Theological Seminary attended the conference, which had as its general subject social and political philosophy. The Creighton Club, founded twenty years ago, is named in honor of the late Professor James E. Creighton, Logic and Metaphysics, for many years Dean of the Graduate School.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION has come to three Cornellians for research done in Poultry Department laboratories, by which they demonstrated for the first time the cause and prevention of perosis, a serious bone deformity of young chickens. The three are Herbert S. Wilgus, Jr. '26, now head of the poultry department at Colorado State College; and Professors Leo C. Norris '20 and Gustave F. Heuser '15. They reported their findings to the fifty-nine persons from seven states and Canada who attended the Department's third poultry nutrition school the last week of October.

About ATHLETICS

HARRIERS WIN AGAIN

The Varsity cross country team won its third consecutive victory and the last of this season's dual meets, leading Syracuse 24-31 Saturday morning over a snowy five-mile Drumlins course at Syracuse. As in the two previous races Howard W. Welch '38 of Trumansburg led the pack. He finished in 28 seconds. Captain Edmund V. Mezzitt '37 was third; William V. Bassett '37, fifth; Louis J. Loughlin '38, sixth; and Norman C. Healy '37, ninth, to count.

By agreement with the Syracuse coach, Coach Moakley started about fifteen, not to count, but for practice. Among these was Herbert H. Cornell '38, insistent that the knee injury which has kept him out of the previous races should not prevent his entering the Intercollegiates in New York City November 23. Last year Cornell led the Varsity in the Intercollegiates. Coach Moakley said Monday that no ill effects were apparent from his run on Saturday.

Freshmen runners lost to Syracuse, 40-15, over a three-mile course just before the Varsity race. Six Syracuse yearlings came in ahead of the first Cornellian, who was Robert F. Pigage of Rochester.

CORNELL 13, PRINCETON 41

In Saturday's game, Princeton played brilliantly and aggressively, with snap and precision. By contrast, Cornell was slow and apparently lifeless, except for the real flashes which produced two touchdowns.

The score of the game, 41-13 in favor of Princeton, tells the relative merits of the two teams; in other words, the figures show mathematically that Princeton was just about three times as good as Cornell.

As in the Columbia game, Cornell fumbles contributed largely to defeat. Yet the game started auspiciously, and it looked as if Cornell were going places.

Princeton kicked to Cornell's twenty-yard line and the ball was returned to the 27. Here a first down quick kick went 72 yards to Princeton's 8, where it was downed with the Tigers at a real disadvantage and forced to kick out of danger. Princeton's kick went only to Princeton's 42; and in but three plays after Princeton's kick-off Cornell was in possession in Princeton territory.

Then and there Cornell made the first of its eight fumbles, three of which were recovered by Princeton, as was this one. It is true, of course, that Princeton's style of play is calculated to cause fumbles, and Crisler's teams play for the ball as much as for the ball carrier.

In six subsequent plays, which included a pass and two runs of more than 15

yards each, the Tiger was over for its first touchdown. Sandbach place-kicked the extra point, and throughout the game distinguished himself by the best performance of his Princeton career.

Cornell kicked off; and in another swift, smooth, and potent attack Princeton was on Cornell's 2-yard line after a 43-yard pass. On the next play Cornell was off-side for a penalty of half the distance to the goal. Then Princeton fumbled and Siemer recovered for Cornell, and a punt took the ball to the center of the field.

But in five plays after that Princeton was over for its second touchdown and conversion; it began to look like a rout. Newspaper men in the press box, using mental arithmetic, multiplied 14 points by 4 quarters and surmised that the Tigers triumph would exceed the 54-0 score of last year.

In its first seven plays of the second quarter, Princeton had seven more points. Shortly after this Cornell gained its initial first down of the game on a penalty for Princeton's offside, then fumbled again. Princeton recovered, and a few moments later was over for the fourteen points of that quarter, after a steady advance which included two running plays of 10 and 26 yards.

About this time Cornell's eleven individual players began to show some cohesion and made 52 consecutive yards, including a 20-yard pass, before being stopped, but the half ended with the ball on Princeton's 34-yard line in Cornell's possession.

The second half Cornell started gamely, with a kicking campaign in which Captain Batten consistently outpunted his rivals; but Princeton again scored, though the extra point was missed. With 34 points against them, the Cornell stands saw a beaten team take things into its hands for the redeeming flash of the game. A 20-yard run-back of Princeton's kick-off; another 20-yard run; a short smash through the line; a 36-yard pass; and three more plays with a final end-around dash by Holland, and Cornell had its first touchdown. Three plays later Cornell scored its second touchdown on another 36-yard pass, and gained the extra point for its total of 13.

In the fourth quarter Princeton scored its additional 7 points, and after that was content to kick, while Cornell tried runs and passes, and got as near as Princeton's 12 on one advance and to the 20 on two others, but passes failed.

From many points of view the game was a disappointment; but Cornell partisans should remember that last year Princeton was officially rated as No. 4 in the whole United States. The same rating placed Cornell at No. 214. The team has come far on the recovery road, but it has a long way to go yet.

Its fumbling faults are obvious; its line play is ineffectual. It has excellent

ends, and three outstanding stars in Batten, Holland, and Hughes, with Sheffer and Spang not far behind. Holland was easily the outstanding man on the field, including both teams. When he was called to the side lines near the end of the game, both the Princeton and Cornell stands applauded him in a tribute of hand-clapping and cheers as spontaneous and demonstrative as any accorded to a Cornell player in the past twenty years. Allison Danzig '21, writing in the New York Times, called him "nothing short of great in his smart, powerful defense of his flanks."

The attendance was about 22,000 and the Cornell side of Palmer Stadium was as well-filled as the side where Orange-and-Black predominated. One lonesome Cornell cheer-leader did his best, and old grads in the stands helped him out. "Hibby" Ayer '14 was there, but he did not appear out front to show 'em how yells should be yelled.—B. A.

The lineup:

CORNELL (13)	Pos.	PRINCETON (41)
Holland	L.E.	Chubel
McKeever	L.T.	Stoess
Gunsch	L.G.	Ritter
Hughes	C.	Cullinan
Hooper	R.G.	Montgomery
Van Ranst	R.T.	Toll
Spang	R.E.	Rawls
Batten	Q.B.	Sandbach
Rose	L.H.	J. White
Dorius	R.H.	Kaufman
Sheffer	F.B.	Hall

Cornell..... 0 0 13 0-13
 Princeton..... 14 15 6 7-41
 Touchdowns—Princeton: J. White (2)
 Daniel, Lynch, Kaufman, Mountain. Cornell:
 Holland, Nelson.

Points after touchdowns—Princeton: Sandbach (5) (placements). Cornell: Batten (placement).

Substitutes—Princeton: Bayer, Hall, Vrwink, Taylor, Dicke, Bothwell, Stanely, Van Winkle, Casey, Marks, Daniel, Harper, Mountain, D. White, Lynch, Lebens. Cornell: Hilmer, Siemer, Furman, Kennedy, Roth, Hemmingway, Politri, Rutledge, Pfeiffer, Baker, Gildersleeve, Moulton, Moore, B. White, Nelson, Rose.

Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Field judge—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Linesman—S. S. Scott, Michigan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES

The Freshman football team lost a hard-fought game to Wyoming Seminary Saturday afternoon on Schoellkopf Field, 7-6. Alexander Burke, of Nanticoke, Pa., acting captain and playing in the back-field instead of his former position at end, kept the team going in fine shape, and was everywhere in the play, punting, recovering, and blocking. A fumble of one of his punts in the first quarter by Wyoming on its five-yard line, and its recovery by Arthur B. Phillips of Marcy, center, was responsible for the Cornell score. Burke took a pass from John J. Munley of Jessup, Pa. in the end zone for the touchdown, but Munley's attempted pass for the conversion was incomplete.

Not until the last quarter was Wyom-

ing able to get away, but then an aerial attack culminated in a forty-eight-yard run over the goal line from a short pass, and a kick from placement broke the tie.

An ROTC band composed of Freshmen cheered lustily, and marched and played between the halves.

The Freshmen will close their season next Saturday, the traditional game with Pennsylvania scheduled for Schoellkopf Field at 10:30.

LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN

Again Friday afternoon, on lower Alumni Field, the entire 150-pound football squad played, winning 33-0 over Watkins High School. Snappy passing, line bucks, and end-around plays borrowed from the Varsity blackboards kept the ball in the visitors' territory throughout. This was the third successive victory of the first lightweight football season, which will close next Saturday with a game against Hornell High School, to be played at 12:30 on Lower Alumni.

SOCCER TEAMS LOSE

The soccer team lost two League games last week, being defeated by Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa. on Friday, 1-0, and by Princeton, 2-0, at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday. One more game is scheduled this season, with Haverford College at Haverford, Pa., Thanksgiving Day.

The Freshman soccer team closed its season Saturday at Syracuse, losing to Syracuse, 3-0, after having won all five of its previous games.

ROWING SEASON ENDS

As has been the custom since 1929, when the late Charles E. Treman '89 first provided a cup for the winners, the fall rowing season came to a close with a trophy race on the Inlet. Last Thursday afternoon three Varsity stroke oarsmen and those of two Freshman boats and a 150-pound crew chose six boatloads from among the hundred-odd candidates who have been rowing, for mile races, refereed by Richard Aronson '26, former Varsity coxswain.

Of the three Varsity boats the one stroked by Edmund F. Pfeifer '38 led across the finish line at the boathouse in 5:29, followed a third of a length back by that of Walter H. Foertsch '39 of last June's Freshman crew; and four feet further back by that of Robert S. Chamberlain '39, stroke of the Poughkeepsie yearling boat. Among the twenty-four oarsmen were also Albert W. Hartman '37, Robert H. Menges '37, Elbert C. Sowerwine, Jr. '37, and John W. Rogers '37 of last June's Varsity; Edward B. Lanman '38 and James G. Dodge '37 of the Junior Varsity; and Benjamin E. Dean, Robert T. Foote, Arthur A. Moak, and Edmund P. Heekel of last year's Freshmen.

A handicap race with a 150-pound crew starting four lengths behind two boats

of Freshmen saw both Freshman crews cross the finish line first, three lengths apart, and the lightweights another length behind the leader. The winning crew, which finished in 5:35, was stroked by Paul C. Stark, Jr., son of Paul C. Stark '12.

Thursday evening at the Crew Club banquet the Treman cup was formally presented by Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30, and as has also been the recent custom William C. Forbes '06, alumnus adviser for rowing, presented individual mugs, suitably engraved, to the members of the winning crew. He was introduced by his son, James C. Forbes '36, now in the fifth year of Administrative Engineering, who presided as toastmaster.

Coaches Harrison Sanford and Norman Sonju left last week for their homes on the West Coast, to return about mid-January, when work will start on the rowing machines in the Old Armory.

WIDOW HAS NEW DRESS

Believing that "the depression was about over and therefore it was about high time the old girl got a new dress," the editors of the pristine *Widow* have introduced several innovations with the issue of November 4. Now entitled *The Widow of Cornell*, this number includes a page of candid camera photographs, a column of record reviews, and a page devoted to men's fashions. "There is no telling where the thing will end up," comment the editors, promising to continue "the general revolution" in future issues.

START DRAMA STUDY

Work on the Cornell University Theatre's survey of rural and small-community dramatics in New York State, announced last spring by Professor Alex M. Drummond, Director of the Theatre, is already under way.

The survey, which is to be financed by a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, is being conducted by H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking. Mr. Albright is a former graduate student in the Department and staff-member in the University Theatre.

The study, as planned, will survey existing dramatic activities in rural New York and suggest proposals for their development, and will include the problems of play writing and selection, as well as the various phases of production. The investigators plan to cooperate not only with independent groups but with those sponsored or aided by established and already effective agencies.

Interest of the Public Speaking Department in rural dramatic activity throughout the State dates as far back as 1919-1923, when Cornell Dramatic Club production groups held four successive "Little Country Theatre" programs at the Syracuse State Fair.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'85 AB, '97 PhD—Believing that "hobbies contribute to happiness and long life," Anna C. Bowen writes that she has three "specials": a 240-acre dairy farm where she also raises "super-excellent crops;" seven dogs, one of which, "Zeus, a German shepherd, is remarkably intelligent;" and poetry. Her poems have appeared in three anthologies during the past year: *Contemporary American Women Poets*, published by the Henry Harrison Press; the *American States Anthology*, of the Galleon Press; and *The Year Book of Contemporary Poetry*, published by Avon House, which will also include two of her poems in its forthcoming anthology, *American Voices*. Miss Bowen's address is 210 East Main Street, Batavia.

'88 ME—Guests of Henry W. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher at their summer home in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Hendersonville, N. C., were their sons, Kenneth D. Fisher '16 and Leicester W. Fisher '18 and his wife. Mr. Fisher's winter address is 549 Seventh Street South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'95 Grad—Four major recommendations for reformation of the taxing system were made by Franklin S. Edmonds, chairman of the committee on taxation and public expenditures of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and past president of the National Tax Act Association, at a regional conference of the Chamber October 19. They were: 1) That the Constitution should be amended so as to bring income from Federal, State, and local government bonds issued in the future under the taxing jurisdiction of both State and Nation. 2) That the item of capital gains and losses should be eliminated from income taxes both in the State and Nation. 3) That a serious effort should be made to coordinate the Federal and State systems of taxation so as to provide unification of taxing plans. 4) That the entire business of collecting taxes should be stabilized by bringing the revenue departments of government under strict Civil Service.

'99—ME (EE)—"There is no other way back to prosperity than through increased industrial production, and 150 years of history is proof that this is a successful method of benefiting all members of society," according to John W. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute and a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Speaking before 1,000 industrial leaders attending a regional conference of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce October 19, he said: "Is re-employment possible through increased

business and industrial activity? My answer is that this is the only road to real re-employment. . . . Government can promise livelihood to millions, but it has nothing to give except what it takes or gets from business, industrial, and agricultural enterprises of the country, which create all the wealth."

'99 ME—F. Malcolm Farmer has been elected chairman of the Engineering Foundation, the metallurgical research branch of national engineering societies. He has served with the General Electrical Company in Schenectady, the Navy Department in Brooklyn, and as lecturer at Cooper Union in New York City. Since 1903 he has been with Electrical Testing Laboratory, East End Avenue and Eighth Street, New York City.

'00, '01 CE—The International City Managers Association elected Irving C. Brower of New Rochelle as president in Richmond, Va., October 21.

'01 PhD—Asserting that the country was drifting in "an inflation current," Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton University warned the Philadelphia County League of Women Voters October 16 that only "a powerful pulling on the oars of rigid economy can take us out of the current and save us from the inflation rapids." He added: "If we are to avoid the evils of serious inflation government expenditures must be drastically reduced or taxes greatly increased, or both. Vigorous measures must be taken toward an early balancing of our national budget."

'01 AB—Carrol A. Mider has moved to 131 Chemung Street, Waverly. He writes: "I am engaged in salesmanship—a retired teacher also."

'01 ME(EE)—Illustrating his conviction that "an all-wise providence directs the destinies of mankind," B. C. Forbes, columnist for the *New York American*, quotes Willis H. Carrier '01, chairman of the Carrier Corporation, as follows: "In the early part of the century it was the clipper ship, adding to our ship-building industry and to our commerce. Next, agricultural machinery—McCormick's reaper and Whitney's cotton gin—which enabled us to become preeminently a wheat and cotton growing nation. Then, the railroads. In the depression following the Civil War, steel emerged to become a giant industry. The development of the automobile, mechanical refrigerator and the radio, while themselves not born of the depression, nevertheless prevented much unemployment that would otherwise have occurred following the World War and at least delayed the final readjustment for a full decade."

'01 AB—Protesting as insufficient a recent reduction in the rates of the Detroit Edison Company, ordered by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, Professor Louis C. Karpinski of the Uni-

versity of Michigan headed a group of Ann Arbor citizens determined to place the matter before the Supreme Court of Michigan. He is quoted at length in *The Michigan Daily* of October 21. Professor Karpinski's address is 1315 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

'05 LLB—Clarence B. Piper has changed his address in Pasadena, Calif., from 808 South Madison Avenue, to 304 Oak Knoll Bank Building.

'06 CE—John Stearns, Box 426, Indio, Calif., is division engineer in charge of the construction of the west half of Division 2 and all of Division 3 of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which will deliver Colorado water to Los Angeles and vicinity.

'06 MD—Representing the New York State Medical Society, Dr. Floyd S. Winslow of Rochester has been appointed a member of the new Advisory Council on Health and Physical Education by the New York State Regents.

'08 Sp—Peter Grimm, president of William A. White & Sons, spoke at the recent formal presentation of the air-conditioned and electrically-equipped Kelvin home in Detroit, Mich. He discussed the future of housing in the United States as affected by this completely modern home designed for the moderate-income family group.

'09 AB—Lawrence G. Bennett has changed his address from R.F.D. 43, Norwalk, Conn., to 21 East Seventy Ninth Street, New York City. He is with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope, & Webb, 15 Broad Street, New York City.

'11 AB—Jesse A. Kingsbury has moved from 4702 Rover Road, Brookdale, Md., to 5 Winston Drive, Country Club Village, Bethesda, Md.

'11, '13 AB—Sidney W. Edlund, president of Life Savers, Inc., spoke at the annual fall forum of the School of Marketing, Advertising, and Selling at Pace Institute, 225 Broadway, New York City.

'11 CE—President of Fred F. French Company, builders, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Charles M. Chuckrow '11 became in October also president of Fred F. French Operators, buyers and sellers of real estate, succeeding the late Fred F. French.

'12 AB—George E. Saunders is vice-president of the Bank of America at 202 Main Street, Salinas, Calif. He and Mrs. Saunders (Katherine Potts) '13 have two sons, William E. II and James.

'13—David M. Heyman was a member of the advisory council for the third annual "Night of Stars," produced in Madison Square Garden October 28 as the contribution of the amusement industries to Jewish overseas activities for the benefit of victims of oppression.

'14 AB—Emerson Hinchcliff has moved

from Colebrook, Conn., to 436 North Main Street, Rockford, Ill. He is with the Burson Knitting Company, manufacturers of knit hosiery.

'14 AB—The Michigan Alumnus, alumni publication of the University of Michigan, reports in its issue of October 24 that Dr. Hu Shih was a "distinguished campus guest." The article continues: "Dr. Hu Shih's visit was made possible through the efforts of such men as Dr. J. Raleigh Nelson, counsellor to foreign students. The famous Chinese philosopher was the house guest of Professor Arthur E. Wood, professor of sociology and director of curriculum in social work, while on the campus and was the guest of a group of sixty who gave a luncheon in his honor."

'15 LLB—Robert A. Hutchinson is probation officer in the Tompkins County Court and clerk of the Children's Court. President of the Philatelic Society, he is also secretary of the Ithaca Bowling Association and treasurer of the Country Club. He lives at 314 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca.

'17 AB, '22 PhD; '18, '19 BS—Safety for radium handlers is promoted with apparatus devised by Dr. Leon F. Curtiss of the National Bureau of Standards. "I have approached the problem from the point of view of keeping the hand as far as possible from the radium, yet without detracting from manipulative power and control," Dr. Curtiss explains. His specially designed eighteen-inch forceps are now coming into use by other workers with radium. Mrs. Curtiss was Chloe L. James '18.

'17 ME, '21 WA—Henry W. Jones, Jr., is president and treasurer of the American Tube Bending Co. Inc., manufacturers of manifolds and bent tube products for automobile, aeroplane, and marine motors, 5 Lawrence Street, New Haven, Conn. His home address is 135 Spring Glen Terrace, Hamden, Conn.

'19, '21 WA—Dedicated by President Roosevelt October 26, the new \$625,000 chemistry building at Howard University, Washington, D. C., was designed by Albert I. Cassell '19. A Georgian structure, it is one unit in a \$3,000,000 building program for the University.

'19, '20 AB—Leading article in *The Saturday Review of Literature* of October 10 is by Henry F. Pringle, former Pulitzer Prize winner, on "Books into Ballots." He discusses "the influence of yesterday's thoughts on today's political action."

'20 LLB—John H. W. Krogmann is practicing law at 66 Court Street, Brooklyn, and is Assistant District Attorney of Queens County. He has one child, John H. W. Krogmann, Jr., and lives at 9321 Eighty-sixth Avenue, Woodhaven.

'21 AB—Willard A. Kiggins, Jr., has

moved in Scarsdale from 25 Wyndham Road, to 8 Richbell Road.

'21 ME—Division manager for Southern Manhattan with the New York Telephone Company, Carl F. Ostergren recently moved to 600 Third Street, Brooklyn. He has a son, Neil W. Ostergren, two years old, and a daughter, Carol T. Ostergren, born October 21.

'21 BS; '20 BS—New acting general manager of the Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc. is James A. McConnell, in place of H. Edward Babcock, on leave of absence. Joining the field forces of the GLF shortly after graduation, McConnell has served as feed plant superintendent, head of GLF Mills in Buffalo, and president of the wholesale purchasing department. During a year's leave of absence in 1935, he became vice-president of the Commercial Molasses Corporation of New York City. He returned as assistant general manager of GLF in Ithaca last July. Mrs. McConnell was Lois A. Zimmerman '20.

'23 BS; '25—President of a newly formed independent company which has acquired a group of service stations in Westchester County and Connecticut is Glenn L. Werly. Associated with the Standard Oil Company of New York since graduation, he has been manager of service stations for ten years. His company will have offices in White Plains. Mrs. Werly is the former Ruth M. Gausmann '25.

'23 AB—George L. Lee is secretary-treasurer of Landon P. Smith, Inc., manufacturers of Red Devil tools and Kitchen Devil pot cleaners. He has two boys, eleven and six years old, and one girl, three; and lives at 2 Tower Drive, Maplewood, N. J.

'23, '24 ME; '24 BS—Allan H. Morgensen is an industrial consultant, specializing in motion study training for supervisors and executives of industrial plants. With Mrs. Morgensen (Adele Dean) '24 and two children, he has moved to RFD 2, Westport, Conn.

'24—Engagement of William E. Skilton and Blandina S. Jones, Sweet Briar '35, was recently announced. Skilton is associated in business with his father, H. I. Skilton, in Havana, Cuba, where Miss Jones is with the United States Health Service, connected with the American Consulate.

'25 BS, '28 MF; '25 BS, '28 MS—When the Resettlement Administration conducted a party of Federal, State, and college officials on a 200-mile tour of the 30,000 acres it has bought in New York State, Dr. Gardiner Bump, Superintendent of the Division of Game of the New York State Department of Conservation, explained how land and stream were being used for the development of game and fish. Mrs. Bump is the former Janet E. Watson '25.

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'25—Kenneth M. Wilson, has been appointed administrative assistant to the campaign committee of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York, which is sponsoring the thirtieth annual sale of the Christmas Seal in New York City, beginning Thanksgiving and continuing until Christmas. He says: "Buy Christmas Seals from your local association."

'26 AB; '28 AB—A son, Maurice E. Markewich, was born last August 6 to Arthur Markewich and Mrs. Markewich (May Elish) '28. Their address is 110 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City.

'26—A son, Louis A. Abel, was born to Louis H. Abel and Mrs. Abel March 21. They live at 1327 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn.

'26 AB, '29 AM, '30 PhD—Donald J. McGinn has transferred from Rutgers Preparatory School to the department of English at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

'27 AB—Mario Pittoni was to marry Grace M. Henges of Brooklyn November 11. He also attended Columbia and the Harvard Law School.

'27 CE—The engagement of John F. Bennett and Sophie S. Beale of Washington, D. C., has been announced, the wedding to take place November 30. Bennett is with the John A. Roebling Sons Company in New Orleans, La.

'28 AB—Dr. August J. Podboy, who received the M. D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1932, is practicing medicine at 803 South George Street, York, Pa.

'28 AB—Edgar W. Averill lives at 80 Devon Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

'30 BS—Joseph M. Johnston, Jr. is a florist in McKeesport, Pa., where he lives at 1030 Fawcett Avenue. He married Annabel Stevenson, Westminster alumna, in November, 1935.

'30 AB; '05 MME; '01 AB—John W. Hirshfeld, son of Clarence F. Hirshfeld '05 and Mrs. Hirshfeld (Elizabeth B. Winslow) '01, is a surgeon on the staff of the New Haven General Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

'31 BS—Mrs. Harrison C. Bartlett (Catherine A. Blewer) '31 is home de-

monstration agent in Orleans County, with offices in Albion.

'32 ME—John M. Luther and Mrs. Luther have a daughter, Barbara Jane, born October 19. They live at 710 North Columbia Avenue, Glendale, Calif.

'33 AB—Adele Levinson was married to Rudolph Ernst July 17. They live in Kew Gardens.

'34 ME—Louis M. Townsend married August 29 Louise Fulcher of Roanoke, Va. He is a test engineer with the Wright Aeronautical Company, and they live at 402 Fifteenth Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

'34 AB—Carl R. Kratzer has moved from Route 1, Baldwinsville, to YMCA, Syracuse. He is a research chemist with the Borden Company.

'35 BChem, '36 Chem E—James B. Sullivan, Jr., married Eleanor Wyckoff of Elmira, October 19. She attended Connecticut College for Women. They will live in Rome, Ga., where Sullivan is a chemical engineer with the Tubize-Shatillon Corporation.

'35 BS—Richard O. Myers married Agnes W. Daggett of Ithaca, October 10. Gustav L. Hollstein '35 of Montclair, N. J., was best man. Myers is with State Department of Agriculture in New York City. After a trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia, the couple will live at 8 Poppy Place, Floral Park.

'35 BS; '35 BS—Marriage of Frances E. Smith and Henry V. Allen, Jr. took place in Montour Falls October 18. They will reside in Tuscon, Ariz., where Allen is with the United States Forest Service.

'35 BS; '36 BS—Richard G. Price and Elizabeth A. Du Bois were married October 11 at Newburgh. They live in Newark Valley, where Price is with the Grange League Federation.

'35 BS; '36 BS—Marriage of Andrew G. Culver and Hannah N. Asai took place in Ithaca October 24. Their address is East Quogue, L. I.

'35 BS; '36 BS—Carroll C. Connely has changed her address from 63 Ballston Avenue, Ballston Spa, to 225 East Thirtieth Street, New York City, where she is rooming with Katherine A. Reed.

'35 BS—Dorothy H. Rowland, who has been with "The Junket Folks" since February, first in Rochester and then in Buffalo, has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn., and may soon move to New Orleans, La.

'35 AB; '36 AB; '36 AB—Theodore R. Colburn is a second-year student at Harvard Law School. He lives at 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. George Weigel '36 has entered Harvard Business School; his address, 14A Hamilton Hall, Cambridge, Mass. John M. Longyear '36 is studying anthropology in the Harvard Graduate School, and lives in Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'35 BS; '35 AE—Grace Buerger and

Edward Crotty were married in Lexington, Mass., August 1. Carroll C. Connely '35 was maid of honor, and James McDonald '35 attended. The couple are living at 1163 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., where Crotty is with the International Business Machines Corporation.

'36 BS—Harold L. Hawley is a graduate student in farm management at Purdue University. His address is 312 Fowler Avenue, West LaFayette, Ind.

'36 AB—Lewrairie T. Magee has entered the eight months' training course of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Md., through a competitive examination. She will be appointed to the staff of the Pratt Library system in Baltimore in June. She lives at the YWCA, Franklin and Park Avenues, Baltimore, Md.

'36 AB—Assistant editor of The Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa., is F. Josephine Biddle. She conducts a column, "Concerning Collegians," which gives courses, activities, and interesting facts about Huntingdon's college group. "As soon as I've cleared up the college crowd, I'm going to try my hand at a shopping guide column," she writes. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Biddle, died October 13.

'36 AB—Charles Brunelle is assistant advertising manager of the American Radio Relay League, Inc., 38 LaSalle Road, West Hartford, Conn. He writes: "The ARRL is the organizing organization of amateur radio activity in this country, and really for the world, headquarters for the International Amateur Radio Union also being in this office. Publishers of "QST", which you'll see in any amateur's home and maybe even down at Mayer's. It's a swell outfit and really going places and doing things. Through its efforts, amateurs the country over are ready for relay hook-ups in case of disasters such as last spring's flood, in which they did notable work in relief and communications."

'36 LLB—Ward R. Whipple, who was admitted to the Bar in September, is with the law firm of Mann, Strang, Bodine, and Wright in Rochester, where his address is 18 Alpine Street.

'36 AB—Helen Storms is with the Continental Baking Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

'36 BS—Dorothy Brush is assistant dietician in the Monroe High School, Rochester, where she lives at 91 South Plymouth Avenue.

'36 AB—John F. Forsyth entered the employ November 4 of the General Reserves Corporation, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. His home address is 210 Mayhew Drive, South Orange, N. J.

'36 BS—James J. Diegnan is a landscape nurseryman in Millbrook, having "returned home after six months practical experience in Ohio."

'36 MS; '36 BS; '36 BS; '36 MS—Among the appointments in the extension forces of the College of Home Economics is that of Clara B. Williams, a graduate of the University of Illinois, to be home demonstration agent in Herkimer County. Lucille E. Case is assistant home demonstration agent-at-large in Madison County, and Marian B. Potter holds the same position in Orange County. Vera A. Caulum, an alumna of Iowa State College, is assistant agent in Oswego County.

'36 BS—The address of Lieutenant John J. Wermuth is Basic School, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. He writes: "Have been to Philadelphia, Pa., Sea Girt, N. J., and Indiantown Gap, Pa., since I received my commission in the United States Marine Corps through President Farrand and Colonel Fulmer. Period of intensive study continues to April; then assignment to duty." Wermuth was a student Major in the ROTC Field Artillery.

'36 BS in AE—John V. Prestini is employed with the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit, Mich., where he lives at 1776 East Grand Boulevard.

'36 BS in AE—Kenneth M. Lord is attending law school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., where his address is c/o Lawyers Club.

'36 ME; '36 ME—James V. Ashworth and Howard T. Critchlow, Jr. are employed in the nine months' factory training course of the Hamilton Watch Company. Both live at 632 West Walnut Street, Lancaster, Pa. Ashworth writes that they "motored to Richmond, Va., recently to see VPI beat W & M 14-0."

'36 BS—Alden H. Wakeman, formerly with the General Ice Cream Corporation in Syracuse, planned to move to Chicago, Ill., at the end of October.

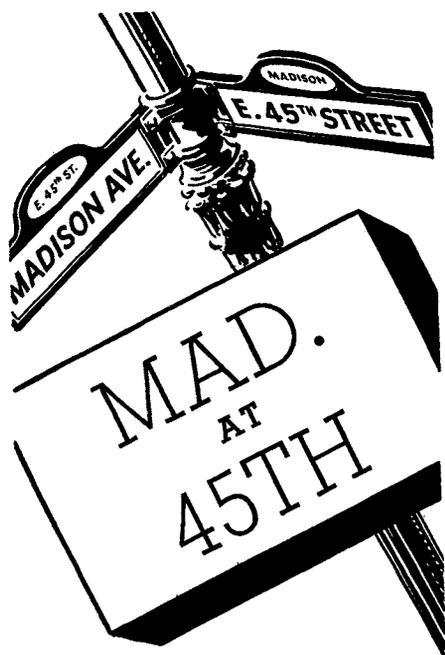
'36 CE—Frank Zima, Jr. is a civil engineer with John Lowry, Inc. at Port Deposit, Md., where his temporary address is Box 233. His home address is 142 Whitehall Boulevard, Garden City.

'36 AB—Doris L. Neiman is taking a retail training course at Columbia University given in conjunction with B. Altman & Co. and leading to the MS degree. Her address is 22 Riverside Drive, New York City.

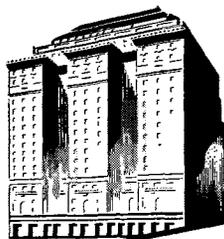
'36 AB—Muril F. Kinney is a graduate student at the Delaware Institute of Public Health, Columbia University, Medical Center, New York City. Her address is Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue, New York City.

'36 CE—Peter V. Roberts married Alice Adams August 22, and lives at 372 Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is with the Carnegie Steel Co.

'36 AB—Mary Park is assistant dietician at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio; her address, Box 184.



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NECROLOGY

'90 BL—CHARLES CURTIS CHILLINGWORTH, October 25, 1936, in West Palm Beach, Fla. He entered the Letters Course in 1886 from Liverpool, and two years after graduation was admitted to the Florida Bar. He practiced law for a time in Juno, Fla. and in 1897 opened a law office in Atlanta, Ga. in partnership with Eugene F. McKinley '93, his former roommate at the University. Their long-time friendship was further cemented when Chillingworth's son, Curtis E. Chillingworth, married McKinley's daughter, Marjorie C. McKinley '20. The firm later moved to West Palm Beach, where Chillingworth became city attorney and was the first president of the Rotary Club. At his death the Palm Beach Post designated him a pioneer in the community's growth from a wilderness to a modern city. Chillingworth was for some time representative-at-large of The Cornellian Council, and he contributed regularly to the Alumni Fund. Son, Walter S. Chillingworth '15.

'94 PhB, '95 LLB—WILLIAM TRUMAN HASTINGS, October 26, 1936, in Marietta, Ohio, where he was president of the Citizen's National Bank, and active in civic and industrial affairs. He entered the Philosophy Course in 1891 from Western Reserve; practiced law for a time in Bradford, Pa. and Olean; and entered the oil business in Marietta in 1899. As a member of the Athletic Team, Hastings set a 120-yard hurdles record for Percy Field of 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds on May 7, 1892. Manager, crew, 1895; business manager, Era; Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Head. Brother, Harold E. Hastings '01.

'96 LLB, '97 LLM—THOMAS FRANCIS FENNEL, November 3, 1936, in Elmira. For several years a judge of the New York State Court of Claims, he had also served as State public school commissioner and first deputy Attorney-General. He was head football coach at Pennsylvania State College from 1905 through 1908. As an undergraduate, Fennell won the C in football, track, and crew, rowing in England as a member of the Henley crew of 1895. Boxing Club. Son, Thomas W. Fennell, MA '35; brother, Matthias F. Fennell '06.

'07 BS—GEOFFREY GORTON BURLINGAME, October 25, 1936, while on a business trip to Sherbrooke, Quebec. He was the founder and president of Burlingame, King & Dunk, Inc. New York City agricultural engineers. Recently he had resided during the summers at Cazenovia; in winter at Tyron, N. C. Soon after graduation, he bought a farm at Cazenovia and later entered the business of farm management. His operations included farms in most of the Eastern states

and for some years the supervision of plantations in Hawaii. Brothers, Roderick S. Burlingame '05 and Bruce S. Burlingame '03. Chi Phi; Varsity tennis; secretary and treasurer, Tennis Club.

'14 BArch—STANLEY BRUCE ELWELL, October 3, 1936, at East Hebron, N. H. He entered the College of Architecture in 1910 from Harvard University, and had practiced architecture in Boston, Mass. since 1914. During the World War he served overseas as a Captain of Infantry with the 301st Ammunition Train, 76th Division, and later in command of Company C, 116th Ammunition Train, 41st Division. He contributed regularly to the Alumni Fund. Tau Beta Pi; Gargoyle; L'Ogive.

'15 ME—JOHN RANSFORD DAVIS, July 4, 1936. He had been with the United States Gypsum Company of Chicago, Ill., for many years, first as superintendent, and later as assistant to the vice-president. He was a regular contributor to the Alumni Fund. Omega Delta.

EDUCATION PAYS

"The conclusion that education pays is inescapable," according to the publishers of Who's Who in America. Summarizing in the new volume a study of the educational qualifications of persons whose biographies appeared in the edition of 1934-35, they conclude: "Practically 75 out of each 100 persons whose life sketches appear in the book are college graduates and 86 out of each 100 attended college."

The published sketches of 29,389 persons who gave adequate details as to their education constitute the basis for the report, which points to the "practical value of higher education as a preliminary to the successful career." Of this number, 21,961 are graduates of colleges or universities conferring baccalaureate degrees in letters, science, or philosophy. In addition, 3,476 or 11.83 percent attended colleges or universities for a time, though they were not graduated.

The report also mentions trade, industry, and business—embracing a group of 5,725 names or 19.65 percent of the total; and educators—of whom there are 5,698 or 19.56 percent—as the largest occupational classifications of the persons sketched in the volume. Other leading professions, in order, are law, clergy, medicine, writing, and public affairs.

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How long should a Man's legs be?

Lincoln had a good answer.
"Long enough," he drawled,
"to reach from his body to
the ground."

THAT seems like a good rule
to apply to a business. It
ought to be big enough to do the
job it is intended to do.

Have you ever thought about
the size of a company—what
makes it big or small?

It isn't the directors and it isn't
the stockholders—but the public.
No business grows, and keeps on
growing, unless it meets the peo-
ple's needs and renders a worth-
while service at a fair price.

The Bell System has developed
along those lines for over fifty
years. It has grown as the nation
has grown. It has to be big to pro-
vide efficient, adequate telephone
service to 127,000,000 people.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Chesterfield

Wins



Know the answer? So do I
These Chesterfields—

They Satisfy