

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Dr. Edmund E. Day to be Inaugurated October 8, 1937—Will Meet Western Alumni . . . Professor Robert S. Stevens New Dean of Law School . . . Dr. Wilson G. Smillie to Head New Medical College Public Health Center . . . Columbia Network to Broadcast Junior Prom . . . NYA Gives Jobs to 989 Students . . . May Change Engineering Degrees

FEBRUARY 4, 1937

VOLUME 39



NUMBER 17

Lehigh Valley Service

Your Timetable!

THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY—TO ITHACA
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.10 A.M.	12.10 A.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	12.01 A.M.
Lv. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.27 A.M.	12.27 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	12.10 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	12.16 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.40 P.M.	7.19 A.M.

Sleeping Car from New York is open at 10:30 P.M. and may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.

RETURNING
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	1.07 P.M.	11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	8.11 P.M.	7.30 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	8.19 P.M.	7.40 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.28 P.M.	6.56 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.51 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.45 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

New York Sleeping Car open at 9.00 P.M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

Your Best Friend Won't Tell You

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CORNELL HOSTS

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Henry B. Williams...'30
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

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JUNIOR WEEK PLANS Independent of Weather

With the sun brightly shining on Monday, no snow, and but a thin skim of ice on Beebe Lake, it was announced by the Junior Week committee that if weather should prevent the scheduled Ice Carnival on Beebe Lake February 11, a substitute "Junior Week Get-Wise Meeting" would be held in Bailey Hall that evening. A program of undergraduate vaudeville would replace the fraternity ski-joring contest scheduled for the Lake, and the advertised penguin-calling contest would be transferred indoors, along with a penguin revue, "Phoebe's Phenomenal Phrolics."

Junior Week house parties and fraternity dances will start that day, which with athletic events, the Junior Prom, and shows by the Musical Clubs and the Dramatic Club, will keep celebrants occupied until Sunday, February 14. It seems doubtful as we go to press that the scheduled hockey game with Clarkson Institute of Technology can be played on Beebe Lake Thursday afternoon, or that the invitation ski meet planned for the Caroline hills Friday and Saturday can be held. But one never knows in Ithaca!

Friday evening, February 12, the Musical Clubs will present in Bailey Hall an informal show, "Life Begins at Midnight," with more than a hundred members taking part. The scene is a college dormitory, and Eric Dudley directs the singers, with George L. Coleman '95 responsible for the instrumental music.

For the Junior Prom, which follows the Musical Clubs show, the Drill Hall will be decorated with penguins and appropriate winter background designed by Derick B. Kipp '37 of Rutherford, N. J. Guests will dance to the music of three nationally famous orchestras, one of which, that of Bob Crosby, with selections by a Glee Club quartette, will be broadcast on a national Columbia network from 11:30 to 12. A half-hour "jam session" of improvisation by members of all three orchestras is also one of the features.

Saturday's athletic events in the Drill Hall open with the annual Junior Week basketball game with Pennsylvania at 2:30, and this will be followed at once by a wrestling meet with Columbia. Simultaneously, the fencing team will compete with Hamilton in the fencing room high in the south tower of the Drill Hall.

Both Friday and Saturday evening the Dramatic Club will present "Charley's Aunt," well-known farce comedy, in the

Willard Straight Theatre. Some of the Club's most experienced actors will appear in this popular college play of the nineties.

Chairman of this year's Junior Week committee is Wilbur H. Peter, Jr. '37 of Lakewood, Ohio. Stephen J. DeBaun '38 of Hartsdale is chairman of the Junior Prom committee, and Charles H. Shuff '37 of Long Island City is editor of the illustrated Junior Week souvenir program.

TWO NEW YORK PARTIES

The Cornell Women's Club of New York has set the dates for two of the most important events of its year. The annual luncheon, which will be a farewell tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Farrand, is to be held on Saturday, March 20, at the Essex House, 160 Central Park South, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leif G. Jensen (Alice Callahan) '20, of Port Richmond, Staten Island. A reception will take place at 1 p. m., and luncheon will be served at 1:30.

On Saturday, February 27, the Club will hold a benefit bridge party at the Waldorf-Astoria, starting at 2:30 p. m. Alice H. Erskine '21 of New Brighton, S. I., is in charge of arrangements. All Cornell women in the Metropolitan area, whether Club members or not, are invited to both occasions.

ALUMNI FUND WELL AHEAD

In the seven months of the fiscal year through January 21, 2,915 persons have contributed the sum of \$69,589.67 to the Alumni Fund, according to Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council. This compares with \$50,054.45 from 2,765 contributors in the same period last year; and \$31,372.72 from 2,061 persons in 1934-5.

The Class of '10 is so far substantially ahead in amount given, with \$10,634. Next is '91 with \$5,193.50, and these are followed in order by '20, '16, '98, '24, '23, '12, '11, and '90. Eighteen classes have thus far given \$1,000 or more to the Alumni Fund this year; which Palmer says is probably a record number for recent years.

In number of contributors '36 leads all other classes, with 115. They are followed by '22, with 113; '24 with 111; and then '26, '21, '12, '23, '20, '35, and '17 in the first ten.

Last month the Council mailed to members of all classes since '30 who were not on the list of givers last year the complete printed list, with each individual's name inserted in its alphabetical order and an appeal to put it there officially by a contribution, even though small, to the 1936-37 Alumni Fund.

TRUSTEES MEET HERE Appoint and Reappoint

The University Board of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca January 30, fixed the date for the inauguration of Dr. Edmund E. Day as President of the University for Friday, October 8, 1937; appointed Dr. Wilson G. Smillie of Harvard to be Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the Medical College in New York, beginning next year; and reappointed Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 as Dean of the Graduate School.

The Board also officially designated the former Animal Husbandry Building Wing Hall, in memory of the late Professor Hiram H. Wing '81, who died November 21, and who had been a teacher and investigator in dairying and animal husbandry at the University for forty years.

Announcement was also made of the receipt of \$16,000 for the endowment fund established by the late Professors John H. Comstock '74 and Anna Botsford Comstock '79. In accordance with the will, one-half the income will be used for two Comstock Graduate Scholarships, to be awarded by the Faculty of the Graduate School; the remainder to be used for the purchase of entomological books to be added to the Comstock Memorial Library.

On recommendation of the Faculty, the Trustees voted permission to change the designation of the degrees conferred by the College of Engineering. Henceforth instead of the degrees of Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, and Electrical Engineer, the College may confer the degrees of Bachelor of Civil Engineering, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering, and Bachelor of Electrical Engineering at the close of the four-year courses. This goes back to the practice maintained from the opening of the University until 1886, when the degrees of Civil Engineer and Mechanical Engineer were first given for the four-year course. It is also in accord with the practice at most other engineering schools. It is anticipated that the professional degrees more recently used may be conferred upon students who have completed a period of professional practice and other requirements specified by the Faculty of Engineering. The degree of Chemical Engineer will be continued as at present.

Dr. Smillie will have under his supervision the new health center in Kipp's Bay, Yorkville, now being erected in cooperation with the New York City department of health, and which will be opened next fall. As one of the city health centers, it will give training in

public health to students in the Medical College and will also train public health nurses.

The new head of the department received the AB degree at Colorado College in 1908; the MD at Harvard in 1912, and the degree of Doctor of Public Health at Harvard in 1916. Since 1927 he has been professor of public health administration at Harvard School of Public Health, and was previously instructor at Harvard Medical School, fellow of the Rockefeller Institute, and for ten years a member of the staff of the international health division, Rockefeller Institute. In the latter capacity he spent the years 1919-21 as director of the Instituto de Hygiene at Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is the author of *Public Health Administration in the United States*, and co-author of *Problems of the New Cuba*.

Professor Richtmyer has been Dean of the Graduate School since 1931. His annual reports have repeatedly pointed out that the quality of graduate instruction and the calibre of students accepted is much more important than numbers, and that, if only for its contribution to undergraduate instruction, the development and maintenance of a strong Graduate School is important to the University. In 1934 a committee of the American Council on Education found Cornell adequately equipped with men and apparatus in twenty-seven of thirty-five fields of graduate study surveyed, and distinguished in sixteen of these fields.

Receiving the AB degree at Cornell in 1904, Professor Richtmyer taught physics for two years at Drexel Institute, and returned in 1906 as instructor in Physics, receiving the PhD in 1910. He has been Professor of Physics since 1918. He has lectured in the summer schools of University of California, Stanford, and Columbia; and spent the year 1919-20 as investigator in the General Electric research laboratories. He is internationally known as an authority on X-rays; received the Levy Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1929; has been president of the American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, and Sigma Xi; and for five years was chairman of the division of physical sciences of the National Research Council.

CLEVELAND MEN AND WOMEN

Guests of honor at a tea of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland February 4 were announced as Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie B. DeWitt) '78 and Louise K. Miller '03. The gathering is at the College Club.

Cornell Club of Cleveland at its regular luncheon January 28 had as speaker Warren Campbell, local realtor and housing manager of the Federal low rent apartment projects there. The previous week Spencer Irwin of the Cleveland Plain Dealer spoke on "The Civil War in Spain."

STEVENS HEADS LAW Succeeds Dean Burdick

The Board of Trustees on Saturday appointed Professor Robert S. Stevens to be Dean of the Law School, succeeding Professor Charles K. Burdick, who resigned the Deanship January 1 after ten years of service.



Professor Stevens has been a member of the Law Faculty since 1919, when he became lecturer in Law. He was appointed acting professor in 1921 and professor in 1922. In 1930 and during the last month he has been acting Dean; was for six years from 1920 Faculty editor of the Law Quarterly; has served as a member of the Faculty committee on student affairs, the University Press Council, and the Faculty committee for the first Alumni Institute; since 1934 has been a Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees and member of the Faculty committee on University policy; and is a member of the committee on the inauguration of Dr. Day.

The present comprehensive examination, given in the third year of Law School since 1932, is largely credited to Professor Stevens. In two parts, the examination is designed to approximate the problems of the practicing lawyer. Any question of the written portion, unlike that of the orthodox law school examination, may encompass subjects covered in many courses during three years of study, designed not only to test the student's information but to measure his ability to reason from what he knows and can remember. For the other part the student is given a complicated statement of facts similar to those which might face the practitioner, and a week's time to work independently, with free access to the library. From his solution and the supporting arguments, presented in writing and orally before a committee of the Faculty, he is judged as to power of analysis, facility in use of the library, and general ability.

A national authority on corporation law, Professor Stevens drafted the Uniform Corporation Act passed by Congress in 1929. His book, *Corporations*, was reviewed in the ALUMNI NEWS November 19, 1936. Since 1926 he has been continuously a State commissioner to the

Conference on Uniform State Laws, and was elected chairman of the New York commissioners in 1930. From 1926 to 1928 he served as a special consultant in the preparation of the Ohio Corporation Code, and during 1935 he was special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. His courses in the Law School have included partnership, torts, practice and procedure, taxation, restraint of trade, agency, conflict of laws, equity, and private corporations.

The new Dean received the AB degree at Harvard in 1910 and the LLB there in 1913. After four years of law practice in Buffalo he was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Artillery during the World War. He was born in Attica, the son of the late Frederick C. Stevens, former State Senator and Superintendent of Public Works during the administration of Governor Hughes. He is a member of the American Law Institute and of the Tompkins County, New York State, and American Bar Associations.

Dean Burdick is now in Winter Park, Fla., and will return to the Law School next fall as professor of constitutional law. He plans to devote his time to teaching constitutional and international law, and to research and writing.

KIMBALL AT WEST VIRGINIA

Professor Dexter S. Kimball, lately retired as Dean of Engineering, will be the guest of Cornellians and their wives and husbands at dinner in Morgantown, W. Va., February 20 at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Morgan. Professor Leslie D. Hayes '10, head of the department of machine design at the University of West Virginia, is in charge of arrangements.

On Sunday and Monday, February 21 and 22, Dean Kimball will address West Virginia students at University convocations.

TWO NEW TRUSTEES

New Trustee of the University who attended his first meeting of the Board on Saturday is Millard Davis of Kerhonksen, elected January 26 president of the New York State Agricultural Society. The charter of the University provides that the president of the State Agricultural Society shall be a member of the Board of Trustees. Ezra Cornell held that office in 1862, and the retiring president and Trustee last year was Director Ulysses P. Hedrick of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

Millard Davis is a graduate of New York University Law School, '03, and since 1917 a successful dairy farmer in Ulster County. For ten years he practiced law in New York City with the firm of Cravath and Henderson, and from 1925 to 1932 he was a member of the State Assembly. He has been president of the Ulster County Farm Bureau and is now president of the County Farm and Home Bureau Association. He came to Ithaca

for the Trustee's meeting with Albert Kurdt '26, county agricultural agent in Ulster County, and stayed with Kurdt in Willard Straight Hall.

Another new member of the Board of Trustees, by virtue of his election as Speaker of the State Assembly, is Oswald D. Heck, of Schenectady. He received the AB degree at Union College in '24, attended Albany Law School, has practiced in Schenectady since 1930, and was elected to the Assembly in 1931, his first public office.

DR. SHARPE IN PITTSBURGH

Thirty members of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania welcomed Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, former coach at Cornell, who spoke at their regular luncheon January 29. Dr. Sharpe is now with the American Red Cross, instructing high school students in first aid.

ROCHESTER SPEAKERS

Professor Wilson H. Coates of the department of history at the University of Rochester was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester on January 20. He discussed "Constitutional Implications of Recent Events in England."

At the meeting of the club on January 27, Andres P. Moody, director of the bureau of foreign trade of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, talked on "Rochester's Stake in Foreign Trade."

DR. DAY TO SPEAK IN WEST

Dr. Edmund E. Day, President-elect of the University, on a trip to the Pacific Coast, will address Cornell meetings in five cities. He will meet with Cornell men and women in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New Orleans.

The Cornell Club of Western Washington will entertain Dr. Day at a luncheon on February 5. In Portland, on February 6, the Cornell Club of Portland will have luncheon at the University Club.

Dr. Day will be the guest at a dinner on February 10 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The men's and women's Cornell Clubs of Northern California will join forces for the evening. Nathaniel J. Goldsmith '14, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, is chairman of the committee.

The men's and women's Clubs of Southern California will entertain Dr. Day at dinner on February 16. Reservations may be had through Frederick O. Schreiner '22, president of the men's Club, 649 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, or Mrs. Howard B. Lewis (Dorothy Davies) '24, president of the women's Club, 7810 Nardean Way, Venice, Calif.

A luncheon for Dr. Day in New Orleans is scheduled for February 23 at Galatoire's, sponsored by the Cornell Club of New Orleans. Reservations may be made through the president, Edward E. Soule '88, 1410 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, La.

WOMEN STUDENTS LEARN BY DOING

By Elizabeth S. Foote '34

"All right girls, you've got your guns; take your places and fire away!"

These are not feminine recruits for the Spanish army, nor even the women's rifle team practicing in the Drill Hall, but the blue-overalled "car chassis" group in Agricultural Engineering 10, going into action in the Rural Engineering laboratory under the genial direction of Professor Byron B. Robb '11 and his assistants. At the order, two or three of the group scramble under a car, grease guns in hand, while others designated hold lights, and still others go to work on the battery, tires, or motor itself.

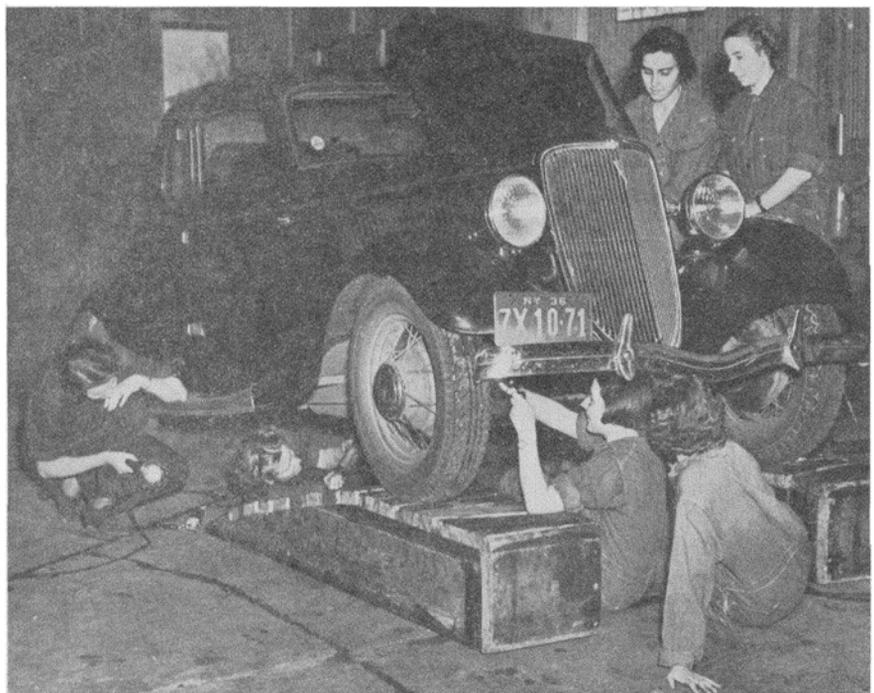
This course in "household mechanics" is open only to women. They are taught not only care and operation of automobiles, but how to handle sewing machines, electricity, plumbing, soldering, knife sharpening, pumps, vacuum cleaners, faucets—most of the operations that confront the home mechanic.

But this is much more than a mere practical course in household skills. Students in Home Economics are now permitted to take this course instead of Physics, and it is also popular with girls from other colleges. Professor Robb believes in teaching the practical first and then the fundamental, proceeding from the interesting to the unknown. The girls learn about levers and pulleys, ohms and

amperes, water pressure, and energy in various forms; but instead of merely reading about them or performing purely artificial experiments set up to illustrate facts learned in a Physics lecture, they absorb a working knowledge of the fundamentals from first hand experimenting with cars, sewing machines, and other objects common to their daily lives. Thus physics is transported from the mysterious realm of science to the wholly comprehensible field of familiar objects.

Six girls started the first "hairpin mechanics" course, built around the sewing machine, nearly eighteen years ago. Then it was a laboratory course, with one hour credit, and Professor Robb had one assistant. "They took it," he says, "but they weren't too keen about it. So we drifted to teaching power transmission, and found that to be a mistake. Then I got thinking that every girl either drives a car or expects to some time, and that gave us the motivation we were looking for." Today the course numbers about one hundred girls; includes lectures as well as laboratory periods; and Professor Robb has three assistants. From the first he has insisted that it be not required—that interest in the subject must be the inducement.

"I figured out why girls don't like Physics," says Professor Robb. "It's be-



FACULTY CARS TEACH WOMEN STUDENTS PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICS

Earl L. Arnold '30, instructor in Agricultural Engineering, will ride without squeaks and this "car chassis" group in the "household mechanics" course will know all about cars when this laboratory period is over. The two women standing are Winifred I. McKeeby '37 of Binghamton and Dorothy F. Roehrig '39 of Staten Island. From left to right on the floor are E. Elaine Knowles, Grad, of Hyattsville, Md.; Louise P. King '39 of Hadley; Helen E. Stephenson '39 of West Leyden; and Barbara E. Kilborn '39 of Cape Vincent.

cause practically all the illustrations concern things that boys have played with all their lives, but which are entirely new to girls. My idea is to deal with things common to their daily existence. I like to see them get away from the helpless attitude. When something goes wrong, for instance if they have a flat tire, I like to have them say, 'Let's see what we can do about it.'

Not only do the girls grease cars, but they clean spark plugs, grind valves, study the timing, observe the moving parts on a model chassis, and, in short, go so thoroughly into the car, actually and theoretically, that they emerge with a spattering of grease outside and more than a smattering of knowledge within. The car involves all types of mechanics: power, transmission of power, electricity, expansion of gases; so when the sewing machine is approached, the principles have already been studied and need only be applied to an old friend in a new dress.

Setting up a plumbing system in a kitchen may be a man's size job, but it isn't too big for these women to tackle. They install a hot water boiler, connect it from stove to sink, and handle pipes and elbows with surprising facility. A wrench becomes an efficient means to an end instead of an awkward and dangerous weapon.

Even the pump loses its mystery and becomes something more than a picturesque decoration in the farmhouse yard. In analyzing its operation the girls become familiar, quite painlessly, with Pascal's and Newton's laws. Fundamental physics when applied to everyday objects changes its formidable aspect. The leaky faucet, bane of every housewife's existence, will not trouble these girls. They learn what to do about it. Better yet, they discover that there are many different types of faucets, some more efficient and desirable than others.

Soldering irons are dexterously employed in making simple candle holders or other objects according to the student's fancy. A vacuum cleaner is completely dismantled and put together again. During one laboratory period an electric lamp is constructed from the separate parts, and a girl learns the ins and outs of the electrical system in her home. Another period is devoted to the sharpening of knives and scissors. As Professor Robb says, it is too bad for a woman to try to cut meat with a dull knife, or cloth with dull shears when in two and a half hours anyone can learn to sharpen her own. He says, furthermore, that every girl should be able to use a hammer, pliers, a screw driver, and a wrench, and should have them in her kitchen equipment.

"There are two things I should like a girl to get from the course," says the Professor. "I should like her to gain self-confidence and to learn the fundamentals of machines."

About ATHLETICS

FOERTSCH SCORES THIRD

Walter H. Foertsch '39 of Rochester, six-foot-four-inch forward of the basketball team, was third in the Eastern Intercollegiate League in scoring January 23, following the game with Yale. He had made twenty field goals and ten fouls for a total of 50 points in the five League games played, behind Lowman of Harvard, with 66, and Vruwink of Princeton, who had 51. Robert J. McDonald '38 of Waterbury, Conn. was tied at tenth place with Murray and Dougherty of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania led the League, having won all five games played; followed by Yale with three won and one lost; Columbia, two won, one lost; Harvard, three won, two lost; Princeton, one won, three lost; Dartmouth, two lost; and Cornell, five lost.

Regular practice is interrupted this week during examinations, but Coach Rowland will have them hard at work again in the Drill Hall by Monday in preparation for the Junior Week game with Pennsylvania there February 13.

COMMENT FROM YALE

Robert A. Hall, writing about "Yale's Opponents" in a resumé of the Yale football season in the Yale Alumni Weekly of January 29, has this to say of Cornell:

"Cornell, with a promising team of Sophomores, was outsmarted, but it was apparent that this year Cornell is going to be a definite power in football. Carl Snavely, the head coach, is one of the most able of the professors of football that is to be found anywhere and the game this year should be a football treat."

Hall broadcast football games for Station WOR last fall, wrote the Yale games for the Yale Alumni Weekly, and coached a professional team.

SLOCUM '13 DISAPPEARS

Leslie Slocum '13 has been missing from his home in Plainfield, N. J. since shortly after the holidays. He left on a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa. and Washington, D. C. just before Christmas, and wrote his family that his affairs would take him "further south" for a little while. On January 1 he rented a skiff near Beaufort, N. C., and was seen by two surveyors, rowing in a heavy fog. The skiff was found awash January 4 near Slater Path, a lonely fishing village on Bogue Island about eight miles west of Beaufort Inlet. In Slocum's car, left where he had rented the boat, was a driver's license with typewritten instructions on the back for the finder to notify

Edwin M. Daniels, 967 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., a brother-in-law.

Slocum was active in the Cornell Club of Plainfield, having served three years as secretary-treasurer, and he came to Ithaca as one of the "alumni chauffeurs" from the Club for the first two Cornell Days, in 1934 and 1935. He had been in the insurance business in Plainfield since 1930, and was formerly with the Home Insurance Company in New York City. He entered the Arts College in 1909, transferred to Agriculture, and received the BS degree in February, 1914.

Mrs. Slocum died eight years ago. The eldest daughter, Jean, is a student in Syracuse; Ann, 15, and Allen, 13, are in high school in Plainfield.

READING TASTES

Mr. J. E. Petrillose runs a combined news stand and barber shop on College Avenue. He knows more than anyone else around here about the real literary tastes of University men. He has been selling magazines to students and professors for years, and he has always made it a practice to discuss literary matters with them when he had them in the barber's chair. That gives him a double check on his data!

He can learn the customer's literary preferences as verbally expressed through the hot towels and the lather, and then check them for hypocrisy against actual sales at the magazine counter. A professor has no chance to say how much he loves Browning and then buy Ballyhoo; not with Mr. Petrillose watching him.

The popularity of Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Petrillose finds, has fallen off markedly among his customers in the last few years. He used to sell from 65 to 70 Saturday Evening Posts. Now his order hangs around 35. Nevertheless, he says, the appearance of some particular story in the Post will send his sales soaring again up around 150, and with people clamoring for more. A piece called "The Duke Steps Out" caused professors to telephone reservations from all over the Hill.

Colliers is climbing steadily in the estimation of his customers. He used to sell around 35 Colliers, but now his standing order is 90. The market for Liberty is steady but dull: 25 a week. It used to be better than that when they ran larger pages.

The woodpulp magazines don't sell with Mr. Petrillose's clientele, and there is practically no call for the sexy ones any more. He sells a few copies of the Nudist's Magazine every month, but only to older men. The students won't even thumb it over nowadays, let alone buy a copy.

The American Mercury used to be a leader with University people and then it fell off to practically nothing. It's been picking up a little recently since they cut the price from 50 cents to 25. Time and

the New Yorker run together. Each sells about 15. The same customer is apt to buy both. Esquire is a hot favorite with both students and professors, and probably his biggest seller. He can't give figures. He just knows he always sells all he can get.

All motion picture magazines run big and steady. Cosmopolitan, Red Book, and the American are the leaders among the monthlies. Red Book, however, has a tendency to show strange fluctuation in popularity. Mr. Petrillose thinks it's due to the cover. With a good cover Red Book will sell out over night, while a poor one on any issue will make it fall right back with Harpers and the Atlantic Monthly.

The Reader's Digest ran big and increased steadily until a little while ago when Coronet appeared. That knocked it cold. At the present time Reader's Digest sells 65 and Coronet 75. As far as the Petrillose experience goes, the Literary Digest seems to have disappeared. There wasn't much sale last year. It picked up a lot in the fall when a good many customers bought it as a stimulant: 10 cents worth of hope and comfort. Lately there just hasn't been any call, you might say. —R. B. '04 in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal.

LOS ANGELES WOMEN

Cornell Women's Club of Los Angeles has elected Mrs. Caroline I. Slater (Carrie I. Adsitt) '91 president, and Mrs. Llewellyn G. Haskell (Katharine Slater) '23, secretary-treasurer.

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Everett R. Perry (Lilla G. Simons) '04. Mrs. Perry, having spent last summer in Japan, spoke on that country and on Japanese art. Her collection of more than 600 Japanese prints has recently been exhibited in the State Library in Sacramento, Calif.

TWO OUTSTANDING

Two Cornellians are placed among America's outstanding women and young men for 1936 in a selection made by Durward Howes and published by the United Press. Margaret Bourke White '27, photographer extraordinary, is one of the "ten outstanding American women of 1936" chosen by this authority; and Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13, "one of the youngest Secretaries of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton," is included in the "twelve outstanding young men of America for 1936."

Both lists represent almost every field of human activity. Howes is a jeweler of Los Angeles, Calif., whose hobby is publishing the periodical volumes of biography, American Women, and America's Young Men, the latter devoted to men of forty-five and less. This is his first year of designating "women of the year," having been asked for his choice after Carrie Chapman Catt abandoned her annual custom of making such selection.

STUDENT AID USEFUL NYA Gives Jobs

Reporting on the student aid program at the University financed by the National Youth Administration during last academic year, Herbert H. Williams '25, director of the University Placement Bureau, shows that a total of 989 students earned \$99,253.45 during that period.

"Money which these students have earned has been used principally for such absolute necessities as food, room rent, clothes, tuition and fees, books, and doctor bills," he reports. "The cash value of the program to these students is obvious. However, this is only a part of its whole value. They have had opportunities to learn many things which supplement their course work; to acquire such useful skills as typing, compiling bibliographies, operation of calculating machines, office procedures, research techniques, statistical methods, and many others. They have made many helpful contacts with Faculty members outside the classroom and have, indirectly, given the instruction staff an awareness and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of working students."

Pointing out that one of the chief concerns of those in charge of the program is that the money paid "should be spent for useful work," Williams says: "Research projects have been advanced, laboratory equipment has been modernized and repaired, professors have been relieved of minor duties, leaving them free for teaching and research, understaffed offices have received sorely needed clerical and stenographic help, and library facilities have been aided."

It was found, Williams, says, that the State colleges, in which tuition is free to residents of New York, had a much larger proportion of needy students than did the endowed colleges. Accordingly, 20 per-

cent of those enrolled in Agriculture, 20 percent of those in Veterinary, and 11 percent of those in Home Economics received NYA help. For the endowed colleges the figures were 13 percent in Architecture, 9 percent in Arts and Sciences, 7½ percent in Engineering, and 10 percent in Hotel Administration.

"Those receiving NYA help are students who must struggle to make ends meet. About 47 percent of them have other part-time employment: jobs for board or room or both, night watchmen, coaching, assistantships, switchboard operators, store clerks; in fact, almost anything conceivable. Twenty-seven percent of all the men and 35 percent of the women are doing additional work for room or board. Ninety-seven of the 176 students working in the Cornell residential halls for board or room were also NYA employees, and 52 of those working in fraternities.

"Loans were made to 7 percent of NYA women and 17 percent of NYA men. The average loan to a woman student was \$215.21 and to a man, \$235.68. Scholarship assistance was even higher. Thirty-eight percent of all women working for NYA received an average of \$335.75 each in scholarships; while 28 percent of the men received an average of \$279.36 each."

Williams says also that "NYA students were actively engaged in almost every form of extra-curricular activity, often in positions of leadership. Moreover, such studies as have been made indicate that scholastically they are on a par with the student body as a whole."

Each applicant for NYA employment is asked for his personal budget of expenses at the University and of money otherwise available from all sources, and they are assisted so far as possible in using their resources wisely. Reports show that actual expenses of these students for board and room are considerably less than the average. Some cook all their meals, at average cost of \$3.18 a week, many work for part or all of their meals, but the largest number eat in restaurants and cafeterias, at average cost of \$5.72 a week. Similarly, a number work for their rooms, but the largest group spent an average of \$3.17 a week in rooming houses, the range from \$1 to \$5.

The NYA program at Cornell is directed by the University committee on placement, of which Professor Frank S. Freeman, Education, is chairman. Its administration is in the Placement Bureau, by whom all applicants were interviewed and assigned to their particular jobs, after conferences between prospective employer and employee. A full time assistant in the Placement Bureau office supervises the work of the students, with their employers, and handles the monthly payroll, distributing checks as received from the State office.



HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '25

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Until Junior Week opens, February 11, the University community is entirely absorbed in final examinations. This makes news temporarily scarce. Accordingly, and to preserve our schedule of thirty-five issues a year, the next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be that of February 18.

JAPANESE OFFERS BRAIN

Promise of another scientist's brain to be added to the University's collection which Professor Burt G. Wilder started in the 80's, was announced last week from Tokyo, Japan, when Tomitaro Makino, celebrated Japanese botanist, promised his. The offer was made at a dinner of a group of scientists after Dr. Tchisuke Tanimura, an honorary member of the Cornell Alumni Society of Japan, had reminded his confreres that although the University has the greatest collection of the brains of scientists in the world, it lacks one from an outstanding Japanese.

The collection now numbers several hundred human brains, of which fifty or more are preserved for anthropological and pathological study. Professor James W. Papez, Anatomy, said last week that among those which are now the subject of special study are the brains of Professor John H. Comstock '74 and Maynard Shipley, founder of the Science League of America.

ROOT '92 REPAYS

Among gifts to the University announced in the ALUMNI NEWS January 14, special interest attaches to that of L. Carroll Root '92. As an undergraduate Root held for four years the Sibley scholarship of \$200 a year, which he won by competitive examination; and for the year 1892-3 he was awarded a University fellowship of \$400 in Political Economy and Finance. Transmitting his recent gift of \$1200 to his classmate, Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick, Root wrote that he wished now to make available for the use of the University the sums he had received from it as a student.

Root retired in 1935 to his present

home in Spencer from an active career in finance and banking. He was secretary and a vice-president of the New York Security and Trust Company; then for many years was with the banking firm of Isidore Newman & Son. For thirteen years until his retirement he was a vice-president of Newman, Saunders, Inc., eight years of that time in their New Orleans, La. office and latterly in New York City. He has written extensively on monetary subjects, and was secretary and later chairman of the executive committee of the New York Reform Club Sound Currency Committee. For many years he has been a regular contributor to the Alumni Fund, and one of the supporters of the regional alumni scholarship of the Lackawanna Cornell Club of New Jersey. Mrs. D. D. Campbell (Helen M. Root) '21 is his daughter.

EXHIBIT IN PUERTO RICO

Work of two Cornellians of the College of Architecture had places in the first independent exhibition of Puerto Rican art, held recently at the University of Puerto Rico. One group was of designs for a national park in memory of Ponce de Leon, executed by Benjamin J. Rabe '35. Including a chapel, tomb, tower, museum building, amphitheatre, and restaurant, it is the work submitted for the Master's degree awarded to Rabe last June. The other contribution was by Miguel J. Ferrer '38 of Santurce, P. R., who is the son of a distinguished Puerto Rican sculptor. It comprises designs for a bank building, a boy's school, and a club house. Ferrer also showed a sculptured bust of Voltaire.

Dean George Young, Jr. '00 of the College of Architecture was commended by the Puerto Rican newspaper, *El Mundo*, of San Juan, for his assistance to the exhibition in sending the designs from Cornell.

At Middlebury: Winter carnival ski meet
 At Hanover: Basketball, Dartmouth
 At Bethlehem: Wrestling, Lehigh
 At Morgantown, W. Va.: Professor Dexter Kimball at Cornell dinner, Hotel Morgan, 7

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At Ithaca: Recital, Theodora Kingsbury, pianist, Willard Straight Hall, 5

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At Ithaca: Polo, Wilkesbarre Whips

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At Waterbury: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club meeting

At New Orleans: Cornell luncheon for Dr. Edmund E. Day, Galatoire's

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

At Ithaca: Campus Forum lecture, Louis Untermeyer, "What America Reads, and Why," Willard Straight, 8:15
 At Syracuse: Basketball, Syracuse

At New Haven: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

At Boston: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club luncheon

At Providence: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club dinner

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, FEBRUARY 6

At Portland, Ore.: Cornell luncheon for Dr. Edmund E. Day, University Club

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At Ithaca: Recital, George Perkins Raymond, tenor, Willard Straight Hall, 5

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

At Pittsburgh: Cornell Club annual banquet with Coach Snively, football captain-elect Edward E. Hughes II '38, and Commodore Robert H. Menges '37, University Club

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

At Syracuse: Wrestling, Syracuse
 At San Francisco: Dr. Edmund E. Day at Cornell dinner, Fairmont Hotel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

At Ithaca: Junior Week begins
 Hockey, Clarkson, Beebe Lake, 2:30
 Junior Week Ice Carnival, Beebe Lake, 8:30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

At Ithaca: Junior Week
 Intercollegiate ski meet, Caroline hills, p.m.
 Dramatic Club presents "Charley's Aunt," Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15
 Musical Clubs present "Life Begins at Midnight," Bailey Hall, 8:30
 Junior Promenade, Drill Hall, 10:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

At Ithaca: Junior Week
 Intercollegiate ski meet, Caroline hills, p.m.
 Fencing, Hamilton, Drill Hall South Tower, 2:30
 Basketball, Pennsylvania, Drill Hall, 2:30
 Wrestling, Columbia, Drill Hall, 3:30
 Dramatic Club presents "Charley's Aunt," Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15
 At Boston: Cornell Club dinner to Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, College Club, 6:30
 At Toronto: Boxing, Toronto
 At Cleveland: Polo, 1st Cleveland Cavalry

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At Ithaca: Recital, Ronald Ingalls, violinist, with Luther M. Noss at the piano, Willard Straight Hall, 5

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At Ithaca: Second term starts
 Farm and Home Week starts
 At Albany: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

At Pittsfield: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club meeting
 At Los Angeles: Dr. Edmund E. Day at Cornell dinner

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

At Springfield: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

At Ithaca: Basketball, Princeton
 At Hartford: Coach Carl Snively at Cornell Club meeting
 At Middlebury: Winter carnival ski meet

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

At Middlebury: Winter carnival ski meet
 At Hamilton: Swimming, Colgate

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At Ithaca: Track meet, Yale
 Hockey, Columbia
 Boxing, Miami
 Polo, 1st Cleveland Cavalry
 "The Love of Jeanne Ney" in Museum of Modern Art Films, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

By Romeyn Berry '04

THIS IS THE TIME of year when students strive for editorial positions on the Cornell Daily Sun. The competitions are decided (chiefly but not entirely) on the basis of the column-inches printed in the paper. That means that a considerable portion of each issue has been written by some palpitating underclassman in the hope of glory. The interview is a favorite device of the competitor: it fills a great deal of space. Last week readers of the Sun found interviews on (1) chimes and bell ringing; (2) the new addition to the University Library; (3) the attitude of the German Government toward higher education; (4) "Dancing Teacher Finds Cornell Men Better Dancers Than Co-eds"; and (5) "Strip Tease Act A Real Art" Says Minsky, Burlesque King."

SO, TOO, has a Truce of God been declared in the religious wars growing out of the Interdenominational Intramural Basketball League. In the last week before examinations just a few odds and ends were played off in the huge basketball schedule. Some scores (in case you happen to belong to any of these organizations): Phi Kappa Sigma 14—Llenroc 12; Chemical Grads 18—207 William Street 13; Bulldogs 17—Panthers 12; 202 College Avenue 14—319 College Avenue 6. Telluride beat Phi Epsilon Pi 19—6, while Delta Tau Delta prevailed over the brothers of Sigma Phi by a score of 25—11.

THE NYA (National Youth Administration) is proving a big help in handling this complicated program of intramural games. A large number of undergraduates get \$15 a month from the Government for which they have to work 30 hours, at 50 cents an hour, at assigned tasks. Mr. Nicky Bawlf assigns them to umpiring and refereeing intramural games. This is proving a big help to Mr. Bawlf as Director of Intramural Athletics. You've got to have umpires and referees, and the volunteer amateurs aren't reliable. They run out on you, Mr. B. says, every time there's a good show at The Strand. The paid ones have to stay and take it.

THE JOVIALITY of Willard Straight is getting a bit morbid and gruesome. For the evening of February 10, the last day of examinations, W. S. has announced a special, free, dancing party to be known as "The Bustees' Ball."

THE NEW Bank Restaurant on the top floor of the Savings Bank Building opened on January 31 offering "a completely metropolitan cuisine and atmosphere to discriminating Ithacans and Cornellians." (The bar license hasn't come through yet but is expected any minute). Mr. Christ Fischer, the chef, is

THE HILL has folded up. The chimes in the Library Tower have ceased to play at the rising of the sun and at the going down of the same. The Cornell Sun has ceased publication. We're having examinations.

introduced as having been "formerly with the Hotel Engadier Kulm, St. Moritz, Switzerland, and London's Hotel Savoy"—which is certainly showing a flash of unaccustomed form to College Avenue, Dryden Road, the Rhine, and the nine Towns of Tompkins.

ITHACA is flood-conscious and peculiarly responsive to flood appeals. The Red Cross placed its quota at \$2500. Within twenty-four hours \$5,000 had been raised and despatched to the Ohio valley. Then the Red Cross wired it was all a mistake, that conditions were worse than they thought and the Ithaca quota should have been \$6,000. \$10,300 has so far been raised; a good deal of it from people who themselves had been practically wiped out by our own flood of 1935.

SOME OTHER CAUSES not so readily understood are not so liberally supported, such as "a group of Cornell students, Faculty members, and Ithacans has undertaken to solicit support for the Spanish government by collecting funds for clothing, food, and medical supplies."

A FOUR WEEKS' SCHOOL for missionaries is being held here, to continue until February 20. It's the eighth annual gathering of the kind. Forty-four missionaries home on leave from thirteen foreign countries, including China, India, Borneo, Korea, and South Rhodesia, are registered. The school is planned for those "who wish to better understand the principles of agriculture, nutrition and health, rural education, and sociology."

WE'VE LATELY been having a poll (something to do with advertising, no doubt) to determine student preferences in public persons and commodities. The results have just been announced. Some are interesting and some surprising. Camels are the favorite cigarette, with Chesterfields second and Philip Morris third. For preferred magazine the New Yorker led Esquire by a narrow margin. Ballantine's was the chosen ale and Pabst prevailed in the beer field. Remington was the favorite typewriter and Mr. Carl Snively the best-liked coach. Jack Benny leads among the radio artists and the combination of William Powell and Myrna Loy upon the screen. Oh, well!

IN ANTICIPATION of his retirement in June, President Livingston Farrand has purchased a home near Brewster, New York, where he and his family expect to live next year. It's an eighteenth century house, two miles east of Brewster on the road to Danbury, Conn. A trout brook runs through the place.

IN AN EFFORT toward more and better cheering at athletic events the Student Council has arranged a special cheering section for Freshmen at basketball games. The purpose is to stimulate the team and create more enthusiasm among the spectators. A not unimportant by-product of organized cheering, however, is better manners. While organized cheering is going on local sportsmen are unable to address personal remarks to the players or call the umpire nasty names.

"WOMEN'S NOTICES: Chapter presidents of all sororities, members of the Willard Straight Hall tea committee, Mrs. C. K. Grauel, and Miss M. F. Chaney '37 will meet in Willard Straight Hall, apartment of E. A. Whiting '29 at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon."—From the Cornell Sun.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER February 7 is Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore, Md. On February 14 the Rev. Palfrey Perkins, pastor of King's Chapel, Boston, Mass., will occupy the pulpit.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE of the University community Willard Straight has compiled an accurate directory of all undergraduate organizations, together with the names and addresses of their responsible officers. This directory will prove a big help, also, to parties desiring to sell something to Sigma Pooh or to sue Curb and Crupper for damages to person and property through unnecessary roughness at their recent reception.

WORD HAS COME to the Athletic Office that one of the projects on Poughkeepsie's WPA list is the construction of a new boathouse for Cornell on the east bank of the Hudson. A new boathouse doesn't make an eight-oared shell move through the water any faster or more smoothly, but pleasant recognition helps to soften the taut nerves of harassed oarsmen.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES around here seem to be going in for "big time" athletics. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics has announced a basketball tournament to be played off in the Drill Hall March 13 among the teams (women) of Alfred, William Smith, Wells, Syracuse, Elmira, and Cornell. And may the best woman win!

NECROLOGY

'95 ME(EE)—LESTER GRIFFING SMITH, December 25, 1936, at his residence, 18 Beach Place, Maplewood, N. J. He was an electrical engineer, for a time with the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Co. in New York City, and later for the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Bethlehem, Pa. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'96—MARY E. HILL, formerly Assistant in Biology, and for nearly twenty years in charge of the Entomology library, December 21, 1936, at her home in Kennebunk, Me., where she had lived since her retirement in 1932. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke in 1882, she was a special student in the University in 1892-3. For many years she taught, successively, in the Putnam private school in Zanesville, Ohio, Northfield Seminary, and science in the Goodyear-Burlingame private school in Syracuse. In 1913 she was appointed to the Biology staff, and six years later became Library Assistant in charge of the Entomology library, where her helpful interest made her favorably known to several generations of students. In Kennebunk, where she lived with two sisters and a brother, her lifelong interest in social problems took practical form in the transformation of a gang of boys whom she interested in nature study.

'01 MD—CAROLINE SANFORD FINLEY, December 28, 1936, in New York City. She entered the Medical College in 1899 from the Women's Medical College in New York City. During the War she was commissioned a Lieutenant in the French Army, one of the first American women to obtain army rank. Attached as surgeon to the military unit of the women's overseas hospitals, she was decorated by the French Government for excellent surgical work under heavy bombardment. She studied obstetrics in Vienna, and was director of obstetrics in the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Croix de Guerre; member, Order of the British Empire.

'02 ME—FRANK GEORGE McCRAE, January 25, 1937, in Albany. In 1903 he joined the Hudson River Electric Power Co. in Amsterdam, and in 1924 became associated with the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation in Schenectady. Since 1928 he has been consulting engineer for the New York Power and Light Corporation in Albany.

'15, '16 ME—WILLIAM LINCOLN MERRY, December 3, 1937, at his home, 63 Princeton Street, Rockville Center. He entered Arts in 1911 and transferred to Mechanical Engineering in 1913. In 1919 he was engineer with the Submarine Boat Corporation in Newark, N. J., and in 1922 was in the employ of the Sun Co.

in New York City. Since 1925 he has been superintendent of construction with E. L. Phillip & Co. in New York City. Phi Gamma Delta.

'34—WARREN NAYLOR COMBS, November 23, 1936, in Syracuse, of a heart attack. He left Engineering in the middle of his Sophomore year to manage the family jewelry business in the Eckel Theatre Building in Syracuse.

FORMER OARSMAN PASSES

On or about November 20, 1936, Lynde Palmer '78 died at his home in Plattsburg.

Lynde Palmer spent much of his early boyhood on or near Chateaugay Lake in northeastern New York. He learned to row soon after he learned to walk. It was natural, therefore, that when he entered Cornell in September, 1874, and found that his (Freshman) Class was organizing a six-oared crew for the Gluck Cup, he was interested; in fact he rowed No. 1 (bow oar) in that crew.

The race was rowed north, by the east shore of Cayuga Lake, with a crowded trainload of enthusiastic spectators rolling alongside. The race started in fairly smooth water, which grew steadily rougher, so that the crews of '75, '76, and '77 swamped and waded ingloriously ashore; while '78, in a more seaworthy shell, crossed the finish line rowing with five oars, while Lynde Palmer held triumphantly aloft the stub of his broken oar.

When it came to organizing a Freshman intercollegiate crew for the intercollegiate race on Saratoga Lake in July, 1875, Palmer held his place at No. 1. When this crew won the intercollegiate freshman race, most unexpectedly, Palmer was the first man to cross a winning line for Cornell. It was the news of this victory that sent President Andrew D. White, bareheaded, up into McGraw Tower to jangle the chimes to express his joy. The next year at Saratoga Lynde Palmer was substitute Varsity No. 1.

Though Palmer was a good student, he only stayed at Cornell two years. Afterward, for several years, he was a successful cattle man in the Middle West, and then engaged in Pacific Coast lumber business, finally becoming Eastern representative of one of the greatest of the lumber companies.

When John Ostrom '77 and Lynde Palmer '78 and Albert W. Smith '78 were the only living members of the rowing squad of '75, together they took "A Sentimental Journey" (ALUMNI NEWS, May 13, 1926) to Saratoga and the Lake where they had rowed long ago. Last summer the same trio went down the St. Lawrence to Tadousac and up the beautiful, picturesque Saguenay.

Now, alas, the congenial trio is broken.—A. W. S. '78.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT FARRAND has been reappointed by Governor Lehman a member of the New York State Public Health Council. He was first appointed to the Council in 1932 by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DR. ROBERT F. BACHER, instructor in Physics, is one of the distinguished physicists invited to lecture at the University of Toronto February 8, during a visit of Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist who won the Nobel Prize in 1922. Dr. Bacher's subject is "Nuclear Moments." Since 1935 he has been one of a group of younger men at work in the University's nuclear research laboratory under the general direction of Professor R. Clifton Gibbs '06, chairman of the Department. He received the BS degree at Michigan in '26 and the PhD there in '30, and for two years held a National Research Council fellowship at the California and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology. He was also research fellow at Michigan and instructor in physics at Columbia.

PROFESSOR G. WATTS CUNNINGHAM, PhD '08, Philosophy, will speak on metaphysics at the Bowdoin College Institute of Philosophy April 6-16.

ARCHIE M. PALMER '18, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, has a daughter, Elizabeth Reynolds Palmer, born January 27 in Ithaca.

PROFESSOR GLENN W. HERRICK '96, Entomology Emeritus, spent the early winter with his son, Stephen M. Herrick '27, who is junior paleontologist with the Shell Petroleum Co., at 3920 Lamar Avenue, Houston, Tex. Professor Herrick is at work on a biography of the late Professors John H. Comstock '74, Entomology, and Anna Botsford Comstock '79, Nature Study. Professor Herrick and Mrs. Herrick (Nannie Y. Burke) '97 have visited their daughter, the former Ann B. Herrick '31, who is teaching Greek at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., where her husband, Dr. John M. Raines, AM '29, is head of the English department; Dr. Leonard Haseman, PhD '10, head of the entomology department at the University of Missouri, Columbia; and three Cornellians who are "running" the entomology department at the University of Arkansas, Dr. Gerhard Baerg, PhD '20, Dr. William R. Horsfall, PhD '33, and Professor Dwight Isely, '14 Grad. About Arkansas Professor Herrick writes: "I was amazed at the university buildings and campus. Their library is much finer than ours at Cornell." The Herricks will spend the month of February in New Orleans, La.; then to

visit their son, Dr. Marvin T. Herrick '21, who teaches English at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. On the way North they will stop at Charleston, S. C. and Salisbury, N. C., and plan to return to Ithaca April 1.

TRUSTEE HARPER SIBLEY, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, warned more than 300 members and guests of the New York Board of Trade in a luncheon address in New York City January 13 that "there is bound to be change from the things we have known." Introduced as "the nation's leading spokesman for business," Sibley suggested that "the sound policy for business might be to oppose the radicals at both ends of the scale: the Communists on the left and the radical reactionaries on the right."

ENGINEERING FACULTY members have been busy at professional meetings during last month. At the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City the week of January 18 were Director S. C. Hollister and Professors William E. Stanley, Paul H. Underwood '07, and Charles L. Walker '04. Professor Underwood also attended a meeting January 18-19 in Washington, D. C. of the American Society of Photogrammetry; and Professor Walker gave a paper at the annual meeting of the New York State Sewage Works Association in New York City January 22, as did Professor William L. Malcolm, MCE '34, of Queens University.

DEAN CARL E. LADD '12, Agriculture and Home Economics, has been reappointed a director of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. by Governor William I. Myers '14 of the Farm Credit Administration. This is his fourth year as a director, which makes him ex-officio a director of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Production Credit Corporation, and the Springfield Bank of Cooperatives.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. CUSHMAN, Government, is chairman of a State committee for clarifying the Constitution by amendment, organized recently by the New York State Industrial Commission. A resolution adopted by the committee points out that "recent interpretations of the Constitution by the Supreme Court make it evident that without amendment to the Constitution, it is impossible to obtain either by State or Federal legislation adequate minimum wage laws or other legislation essential to the economic welfare of our people." Later Professor Cushman was quoted as saying: "The committee report on government reorganization which is the basis of President Roosevelt's recent appeal to Congress is the most searching, comprehensive, and intelligent analysis ever made of government administration."

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'91 ME(EE)—Herschel A. Benedict is retired, but still associated with the Public Service Corporation in East Orange, N. J., where his address is 38 Washington Terrace.

'93 AB—Edward C. Townsend was retired July 1, 1936 from the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands "in and for" the State of Washington, after more than thirty years continuous service in the engineering department. Before entering the State employ he served for two years as draftsman in the office of the United States Surveyor General for the State of Washington at Olympia. His address is 1020 Harrison Avenue, Olympia, Wash. where he has resided for nearly thirty years.

'93 BS—August Merz was reelected president of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association December 8, 1936. The dinner following the annual business meeting held at the Chemist's Club, New York City, was made the occasion of a testimonial in honor of Merz, who has completed his tenth year as president of the Association. The members presented him with "a beautiful desk set mounted in green onyx." Vice-president of Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J., Merz lives at 333 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

'97—Andrew C. Gleason has retired from the Gleason Works in Rochester, and is living on a farm at Forest, Va.

'97 ME—Lyndon B. Taylor is a cost analyst with the WPA in Chicago, Ill., where he lives at 1725 Wilson Avenue.

'01 ME—Henry G. Macdonald is assistant to the vice-president and assistant secretary of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company, with offices at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City. He has two sons and a daughter.

'03 LLB—James J. Clark is assistant to the president of Liggett Drug Co. Inc., 2 Park Avenue, New York City. He is treasurer of the Advertising Club of New York, 23 Park Avenue, and of the Cornell Club of New York. His address is 8675 Palo Alto Avenue, Hollis.

'05 AB—Hendrick W. Van Loon suggests in a letter to the New York Times "that we do a little pinch hitting and erect a statue of Felix Mendelssohn and keep it here until our German friends shall be able once more to listen to his charming music without getting the Aryan jitters." In a second epistle he requests the formation of a preliminary committee "consisting of more than one man" to pay homage "to the memory of a great musician and a great gentleman

who was in truth a benefactor of all mankind, and whose face had been rather rudely slapped by those to whose glory he so conspicuously contributed."

'05 CE; '29 AB—Donald F. Stevens is general superintendent of transportation with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He lives at Garden Apartments, Fortieth and Stony Run Lane, Baltimore, Md. His son, John F. Stevens III '29 is assistant trainmaster with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Punxsutawney, Pa.

'05 ME; '34 AE—Samuel A. Bingham is retired; his address, Tyron, N. C. His son, Samuel A. Bingham, Jr. '34, is with the Taylor-Colquit Co., Spartanburg, S. C., producers of creosote and zinc treated poles, railroad cross ties, and bridge and building timber. His address is also Tyron, N. C.

'06 BSA—Harvey L. Westover is senior agronomist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He spent last summer in Turkey, collecting seeds of native grasses, legumes, vegetables, cereals, and ornamentals for the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction. His address is 4220 Thirty-eighth Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

'07 ME—George Ruhlen is a Colonel in the Coast Artillery Corps; address, Headquarters Coast Artillery Reserves, 751 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'08 AB—George D. Bills, Jr., son of the late George D. Bills '75, has since 1935 been department director for the Illinois State Treasurer, after two years as chief inheritance tax examiner. His offices are at 33 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., and he lives in south suburban Western Springs, Ill.

'09 CE—Louis Kampf is a "car polisher and general handy man battling about 350 as a golfer—enuff said. Would like to hear from all the boys who took C.E. camp." His address is P. O. Box 665, Salem, Mass.

'09 AB—Anna B. Genung is in charge of the YWCA at Hackensack, N. J., county seat of Bergen County.

'10 AB—Mrs. Harry M. Varrell (Laura K. Johnson) lives at 102 Avon Hill, Cambridge, Mass. Her daughter, Harriet Ann Varrell, is one of a group of Smith College juniors studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, France.

'11 ME—Julian P. Hickok teaches drawing and mathematics in Simon Gratz High School, Philadelphia, Pa., where he lives at 315 Zeralda Street, Germantown. He has been since January, 1935, extension secretary of the Philadelphia branch of Henry George School of Social Science. "With over 100 cities in the United States now having extensions," he writes, "I hold the individual record for number of such classes conducted."

CAMP OTTER

A Boy's Camp With a Cornell Background

Most informed parents would like to send the young son to a good summer camp for boys. The questions simmer down in most families to "ways and means?" and

Which Camp?

This advertisement, being addressed particularly to Cornell parents, submits that Camp Otter may be the answer to both questions (1) because it is an established institution (27th season), of demonstrated integrity, safety, and efficiency; (2) because its charges are geared to modest incomes; and (3) because the camp is closely related to Cornell University in personnel and background.

After the parent is satisfied on the matters of character, cost, and personnel, the big question then becomes what the boy himself will like; and

Boys Like Camp Otter



They like it so much that when they grow up they send their own sons there. They like it because it's a rugged camp on its own lake in the Canadian wilderness, where the fishing, the woods, the canoeing, and the swimming are unspoiled by "summer people."

But though rugged and unspoiled

Camp Otter Is Comfortable

No amount of scenery and good fishing can make up (after the first day or two) for unsatisfactory food and lodgings. At Camp Otter the boys live in substantial cabins, elevated from the ground to avoid dampness and tightly screened. They sleep in good beds and their food (drawn largely from the camp's own farm nearby) is prepared by an expert chef of whom all campers thoroughly approve.

(To be continued)

For Our 1937 Booklet
address

HOWARD B. ORTNER '19, Director
109 Irving Place Ithaca, N. Y.



Courtesy The Indicator, A.C.S.

'11 ME; '36—THOMAS MIDGELY, JR., to whom award of the Perkin Medal for 1937 of the Society of Chemical Industry, for his work "resulting in the creation of the entire ethyl gasoline industry" and whose "more recent discovery of non-toxic refrigerants promises to be equally fundamental in refrigeration and air conditioning" was recounted in the ALUMNI NEWS of October 15. The medal was awarded at a special meeting of chemical societies in New York City January 8. Responding to the ecomiums of the country's leading chemists, Midgely showed how by tracing through the periodic table of the chemical elements he had predicted and confirmed by years of research that tetra ethyl lead would provide maximum anti-knock properties when added to gasoline. Again using the periodic table, he said, the development of the now commercially important non-toxic, non-inflammable organic fluoride refrigerants took only three days. Midgely received the Longstreth Medal in 1925 and the Nichols Medal in 1932; is the holder of many patents, and has contributed frequently to the technical journals. He is vice-president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation and of Kinetic Chemicals, Inc.; lives near Worthington, Ohio. His son, Thomas Midgely, 3d, is a Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, having transferred from Chemistry, which he entered in 1932.

'11 AB—Melita J. Skillen is head of the department of dramatics which she organized at Senn High School, Chicago, Ill.

'12 CE—Thomas W. Blinn is assistant engineer in the construction engineering department of the Detroit, Toledo and Trenton Railroad, Dearborn, Mich. He has a son, Tommy Clay Blinn, "Cornell 1947." He writes: "Hard at work on railroad construction. Building at present eight stall engine terminal at Flat Rock, Mich. Estimated cost \$300,000. 102-foot

turntable. 250-ton coal dock and cinder hoist. A "full fledged philatelist," he "would welcome any Cornell alumni along that hobby." His address is 13288 Lauder Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'12 BArch—Herbert N. Putnam is a PWA project engineer for the Government at 725 West Kentucky Street, Louisville, Ky.

'13 ME—Henry W. Lormer is works manager for the Willard Storage Battery Company in Cleveland, Ohio. He has a twelve-year-old daughter, Barbara, and lives in Cleveland Heights at 1335 Oakridge Drive.

'13 AB—Philip R. Goldstein is director of campaigns and field secretary of the Jewish Welfare Board, New York City, where his address is 102 West Eighty-fifth Street.

'16—J. Louis Neff is executive secretary of the Medical Society of the County of Nassau, and secretary of the Nassau County Cancer Committee. His two sons are five and three years old. His business address is 1527 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, and his residence is on Wheatley Avenue, East Williston. "Vocation: public health, medical organization, publicity. Avocation: photography."

'17—W. H. Locke Anderson was elected January 5 to the board of directors and made general manager of Edwin M. Knowles China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio, where his address is 330 Vine Street.

'17 AB—Captain David A. Stafford, U. S. Marine Corps, is in command of the Marine detachment on board the battleship West Virginia, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif. He has been selected for the rank of Major and expects the promotion during the current year. He has one daughter, three years old. The family address is 237 Mira Mar Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

'18, '19 ME; '09 Grad; '18—Willard Hubbell reports with enthusiasm his experience of a trip by air from Miami, Fla., to Mexico City, Mexico: "One day's flying time from Miami to Merida, Yucatan, via Havana. Three days at Merida and Chichen Itza exploring the Mayan ruins. One more day's flying brought us to Mexico City, on the way passing close to the snow capped peak of Mt. Orizaba. A glorious week in and around Mexico City and then two more days in the air found me looking down into my own back yard in Coral Gables as the plane swung overland to head up into the wind for a landing on Biscayne Bay." In the business of mortgage loans, Hubbell's address is Route 2, Box 510, Miami, Fla. He writes: "I was just taking Frank H. Dunbar '09 out for a sail last Sunday when Franklin K. Steinrock '18 suddenly appeared on the scene. Steinrock was in Miami only for the day, being on a Munson Line cruise. Anyway, that was

his excuse for not joining our sailing party. In spite of this, though, my wife and I took him to his own ship at midnight."

'20 ME—Arthur S. Whittemore is an engineer; his address, 318 Grove Street, Montclair, N. J.

'20 BS—Walker Smith has been elected president of Smith & Sons Investment Co. of Pasadena, Calif., mortgage loans; succeeding his father, Ernest F. Smith, who died last July. Smith's address is 230 Hillside Road, South Pasadena, Calif.

'20—The Rev. L. Harold Hinrichs* is now at Grace Church Rectory, 204 Highfield Lane, Nutley, N. J. He was formerly at St. John's Church, Boonton, N. J.

'21 BChem—Raymond E. Thomas is engaged to Mary E. Schenk of Newburgh, the wedding to take place in February. Thomas is with the duPont Company at its Newburgh plant. Miss Schenk is assistant professor of music at New Jersey College for Women. She is a graduate of New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass., and has studied in London, Paris, and Vienna.

'22 BChem, '25 PhD—John S. Fonda is chairman of the Western New York section of the American Chemical Society for 1936-37. Administrative supervisor of rayon research for the rayon department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., his address is 190 Deehurst Boulevard, Kenmore.

'22 AB—Dr. Frederick T. Schnatz is practicing medicine with offices at 457 Dodge Street, Buffalo. He is associate in medicine at the University of Buffalo Medical School, and assistant attending physician at the Buffalo General Hospital. He lives at 334 Woodbridge Avenue, Buffalo.

'23 BChem—Francis S. Pethick is district sales manager of the Vestal Chemical Laboratories, Inc. of St. Louis, Mo. "Billy Pethick coming along fine," he writes, "should be ready for Cornell, Class of 1955." His address is 134 Frost Avenue, Rochester.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Warren D. Robbins returned recently from a six weeks trip to the West Coast. He is a physician in Cape May, N. J.

'24; '24 BS—Mr. and Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter (Jennie Curtis) live at 72 Chester Road, Belmont, Mass. They have one daughter, Patricia Ann, six years old. Mrs. Dexter has been secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston for six years.

'24 BChem—Otho H. Morgan, II married Anne G. Shrigley of Jenkintown, Pa. January 16. James P. Donohue '30 was an usher. The couple live in Ithaca, where Morgan is a bond salesman with Arthur B. Treman ['23] & Co. in the First National Bank Building.

'25, '27 BArch—Kenneth M. Young is for the second year teaching in the department of architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I., where his address is 245 Waterman Street.

'25 ME—"Mr. Ford and God have been very kind to me!" writes Robert R. Bridgman. He is chief of the time study department, Ford Motor Co. Buffalo Assembly Plant, Buffalo. He lives at 190 South Creek Road, Hamburg.

'26 ME—Thomas W. Pew is vice-president and general manager of General Crude Oil Co., Esperson Building, Houston, Tex.

'26 EE; '24 BS—William A. Carran, Jr. is president of Valley Oil Co. and Solar Products Co., and vice-president and treasurer of Central Petroleum Co. His wife was Marguerite L. Pigott '24. Their daughters are Frances L., six years old, and Barbara A., three. They live at 3268 Belvoir Boulevard, Beachwood, Warrensville, Ohio.

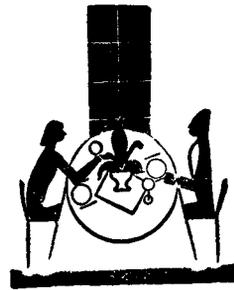
'26 BS—Truman A. Parish is instructor in economics in the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred. He formerly taught agriculture in the high school at Franklinville. He has a daughter, Mary Jane, three years old. His address since July, 1936, has been 35 West University, Alfred.

'26 AB; '24 ME—Mrs. William G. Mollenberg (Ruth Hunter) '26 is serving her second term as president of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston. Her two children are Louise, six years old, and William, Jr., four. Mollenberg '24 is on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of Boston. Their address is 111 Oak Grove Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'28—C. Delaney Walthall is assistant manager of the Bell Telephone Co. at Wilkes Barre, Pa., where his address is 222 South Main Street.

'28, '29 EE—Wilbur C. Sutherland is an air conditioning engineer and announcer over station KDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa., where his address is 5507 Bryant Street. He was recently awarded the H. P. Davis Memorial Announcer's Award, "symbolic of top honors among twenty-seven Pittsburgh announcers during 1936, and established in the memory of the late H. P. Davis, recognized as the father of radio broadcasting." This is the second time in three years that Sutherland has received the award, having also been named in 1934. A son, Wilbur C. Sutherland, Jr. was born last April, "and shows promise of much broadcasting," according to the proud father.

'28 ME—John S. Fair, Jr. is a gang foreman in the maintenance of equipment department of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia, Pa., where he lives at Overbrook Arms, Sixty-third and Columbia Avenue.



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'29 BArch—William T. Holsman, who specializes in reinforced concrete brick construction, is an architect with offices at 140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. He is also associated with Panel Houses, Inc. He has a four-year-old adopted son, Billy.

'29 ME—Alan C. Mattison has a daughter, Carolyn Wade, born December 16, 1936. Superintendent of the Mattison Machine Works, his address is 952 North Main Street, Rockford, Ill.

'29 CE—William E. Dierdorf has been appointed sales manager of the Johnston and Collins Co., general agents, life department of the Travelers Insurance Company, 80 John Street, New York City.

'29 AB—Dr. Jerome Engel announces the opening of his office for the general practice of medicine and surgery at 11 Western Avenue, Ravena.

'29 AB—Dr. Carl Goldmark, Jr. is a resident obstetrician in the Lincoln Hospital, New York City, where his address is 140 West Eighty-seventh Street.

'29 CE—Harry W. Crawford is manager, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 168 Linden Avenue, Verona, N. J.

'30 BS—Arthur S. Stevens is engaged to Eleanor Crosby, a senior at Wellesley College. Stevens is a member of the faculty of Ithaca High School. The wedding will take place this summer.

'30 AB, '35 MD—Saul R. Kelson is a fellow in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., engaged in research in poliomyelitis.

'31—Philander Alward married Beulah E. Hood of Ridgewood, N. J. January 1, 1937. Mrs. Alward is a graduate of Syracuse University. Alward is the representative in New Jersey of Improved Risk Mutuals of New York City. They reside at 48 Pierce Avenue, Midland Park, N. J.

'32 BChem—Carroll J. Wolcott is a clerk with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, D. C., having completed four years of law at George Washington University.

'32 BS—Robert C. McCollam is supervising landscape designer for the New York City Park Department, with offices at 37 West Sixty-fifth Street. Also vice-president of McCollam and Son, landscape contractors, he lives in Islip, L. I.

'32 AB—Mrs. Sanford Z. Kaye (Renee A. Smith) has a second son, Frederick Bertram Kaye, born December 17, 1936. Her address is 741 South Main Street, Athens, Pa.

'32—Benjamin C. Getzelman married Nancy Fedou August 22, 1936. He is a salesman with A. G. Becker & Co., 100 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. They live at 234 South Maple Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'33 AB—Richard H. Jordan, son of Professor Riverda H. Jordon, Education, is teaching in Potsdam High School.

'33 BS; '33 BS—Herbert W. Saltford is a florist at 286 Main Street, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Saltford is the former Beatrice Anton '33. Their son, Arthur, is two years old.

'33 BS; '14 BS—Janet E. Robinson, daughter of Professor Montgomery Robinson '14, Agriculture Extension, was married to Cyrus D. Cantrell, Jr. January 2. She is assistant home bureau agent in Allegany County. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas, and is engaged in mining engineering.

'33 CE—Karl T. Dreher is "busily engaged" in the design of large hydraulic structures for the United States Bureau of Reclamation in the Denver, Col. office, after nearly four years of airport designing, concrete inspection on tunnel work, highway bridge construction, and mountain surveying. "Still single but susceptible," he writes from 1634 Madison Street, Denver, Colo.

'33 CE—H. Charles Scitchfield married Ruth L. Uddstrom of Swissvale, Pa. Christmas Day. Philip F. Finch, Jr. '33 was best man. Mrs. Scitchfield attended the University of Pittsburgh.

'34 BS—Howard C. Peterson, Jr. is a horticulturist with Madigan-Hyland, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He lives at 143-32 Thirty-eighth Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

'34 AE—Henry P. White has just organized the H. P. White Co., 1958 East Ninetieth Street, Cleveland, Ohio, for development of ordnance testing apparatus. He lives at 3287 Norwood Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'34, '35 BS; '36 AE; '36 BS; '36—Carl Willsey is in the sales department of the Grosse Point, Mich., branch of the Packard Motor Car Co. He lives with John Prestini, Ralph Henrich, and Gordon Friend at 1292 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

'34 AB—Harold H. Moling is with the Traveler's Insurance Co.; his address, 212 Highland Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'34 AB, '37; '37—Engagement of John W. Branch and Caroline Wilbur has been announced. Miss Wilbur is a graduate of the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. Both are third-year Law students.

'34 ME—Charles W. Spooner, Jr. is a test engineer for the Detroit Edison Company at the Conners Creek plant, Detroit, Mich. He received the Master's degree in engineering at the University of Michigan in 1935.

'35 DVM—Karl Putnam is a practicing veterinarian at Prattsburg.

'35 AB—Margaret Hushion is working in the Mt. Vernon Public Library and, rumor hath it, "likes her work a lot."

'35 AB—Eleanor R. Bergman is engaged to Dr. Philip Goldstein of Buffalo, the wedding announced for April. Her address is 54 Fordham Drive, Buffalo.

'35 AB—Myra Steinbrink is now Mrs. S. C. Freund, of 3091 Brighton 5 Street, Brooklyn.

'35 BS—Adolph Lucha has been transferred from the executive offices of Hotel Statler Co. to the sales promotion department of Hotel Statler, Buffalo.

'35 EE—James D. Tate is engaged to Louise M. Tyler, a graduate of Brantwood Hall, Bronxville. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

'35 BS—Charles H. Moyer married Anne J. Morris of Watkins Glen in Sage Chapel New Year's Day. The bride attended Mount Holyoke College and was graduated from Mechanics Institute in Rochester in 1935. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans, La., they live in Douglas Ariz., where Moyer is with the U. S. Forest Service.

'35 AB; '36 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foote (Julia S. Hardin) of 666 Highland Avenue, Burlington, Wis. "are expecting with pleasure the arrival of a colt by their horse 'Lady Bourbon', by Admiral's Peavine'."

'36 AE—Robert A. Klock is with the Kayser Silk Company in New York City, at present engaged in reorganizing and installing a new filing system in the firm's main office.

'36 BS—Catherine L. Bower is secretary to the vice-president of the Ritter Chemical Company, Inc., chemists for textile and tanning industries, Amsterdam. She is also being trained for analytical research on oils in the laboratory. "It seems rather unusual for a Home Ec. graduate," she says, "but I am finding the work very interesting and far from monotonous."

'36 BS—Dorothy M. Palmer is a student dietician in the department of dietetics, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

'36 AB—Marshall Clinton, Jr. is engaged to Janet F. Tilney of Buffalo, a graduate of the Buffalo Seminary. He is a student at the University of Buffalo Medical School.

'36 AB—E. Hope Palmer is attending Cortland Normal School. Her address until June is 5 Monroe Heights, Cortland.

'36 BS—Margaret L. Weber is employed by the Consolidated Edison of New York, Inc., working in the show room at 125th Street and Broadway, "Right in the middle of Harlem!" Her address is 7 Marion Place, Mt. Vernon.

'36 ME—Charles W. Lockhart is employed in the engineering department of the Buffalo Forge Co. on air conditioning estimates. His address is 279 Richmond Avenue, Buffalo.

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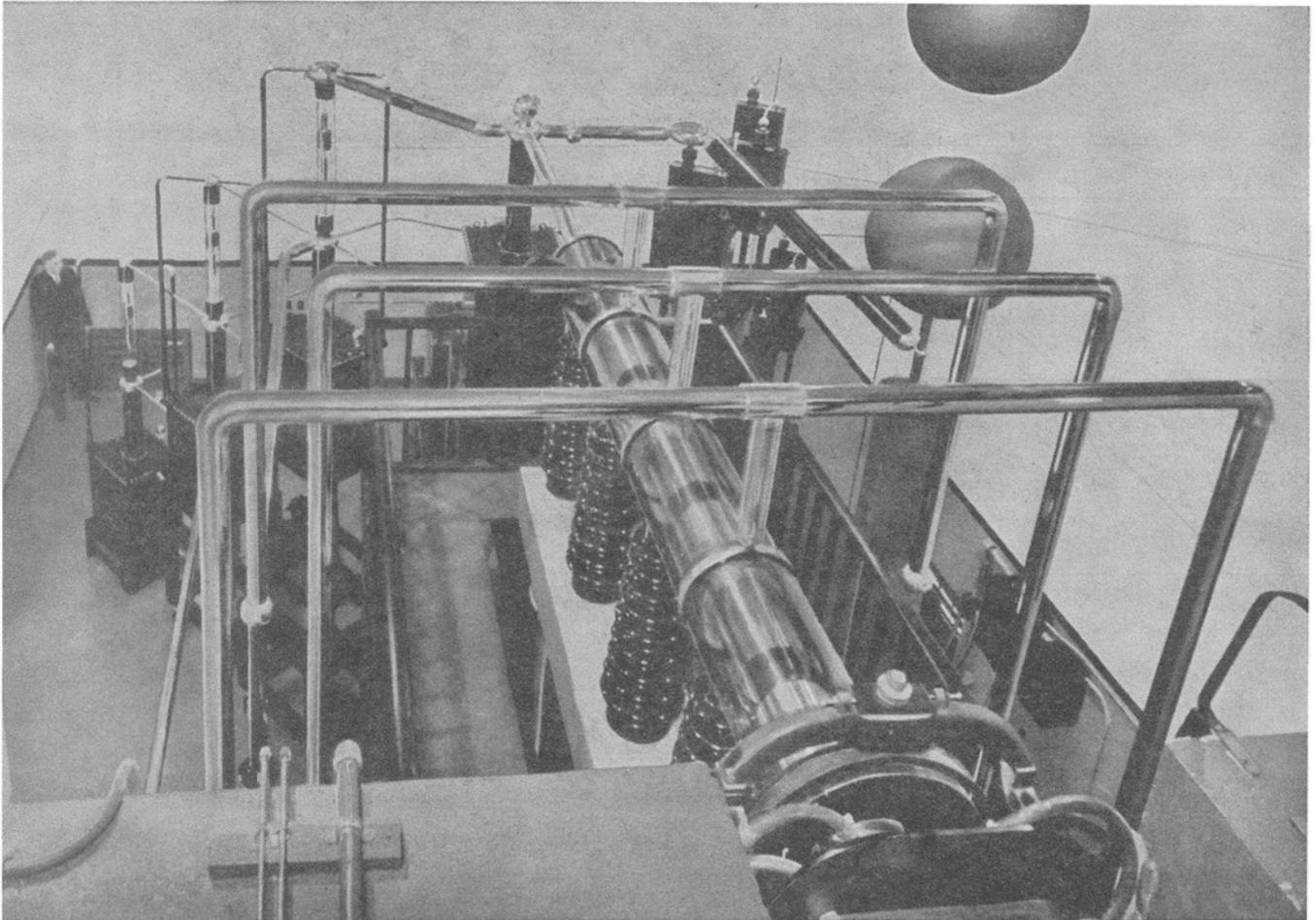
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