CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

President Day Announces Gifts of $50,000 . . . Professor Edgerton '10 Nominated to Federal Bench . . . Holland Named All-American, Nine of Team Mentioned . . . University Gives 173 Fall Degrees . . . Winter Sports Occupy Many

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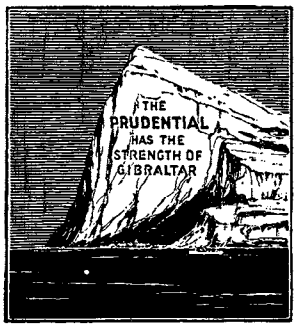

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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MUSICAL CLUBS MENU
For "Oh, What A Night!"

Home (on the Range) cooking is featured in the "menu" of the Musical Clubs' show, "Oh, What a Night!" to be given in eight cities during the Christmas recess under the auspices of local Cornell Clubs.

Sixty-five performers will travel in two special cars, opening in Buffalo December 20 and playing successively in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh. Proprietor of the "Town Tavern" and guest soloist will be Thomas B. Tracy '31, with John S. Kittle, Jr. '38, as the singing bartender. The show opens with the arrival at the Tavern of a stranded troupe of college performers, their manager, William C. Kruse '38 making a bargain with the proprietor for them to entertain for their dinner and lodging.

Thus is set up the plot, which brings forth a "menu" of songs, instrumental numbers, and stunts to which weeks of preparation have gone, under the direction of Eric Dudley, for the Glee Club, and George L. Coleman '95 for the Instrumental Club. This is the first Christmas trip in several years, and advance sales reported by the several Cornell Club committees in charge indicate that the performances will be largely attended.

Alumni whose remembrance of Musical Clubs concerts is of a formal program, given by young men in evening dress standing in a half circle, will find this an entirely new sort of show, it is promised.

Important feature of such trips, beginning with the first tour of the Glee Club in 1880, has always been a gathering of "young ladies" arranged by local alumni after the entertainment. This is not being neglected this year, the local committees having arranged Cornell Club dances in most cities. The Cornell Era of June 4, 1880, notes that "last Friday morning" the Glee Club was called to order on board the Frontenac for a trip down Cayuga Lake to appear in Auburn and Suracuse, and that following the latter concert, "Everson '78 entertained some of the Club at his residence, where a score of young ladies had assembled. Hamilton White '77 took charge of the other detachment, and banqueted them." The Club had been organized that spring, and gave its first concert at the Wilgus Opera House in Ithaca, May 15, 1880. The Era notes that a glee club had been organized by the Seniors of the year before, but had disbanded upon their graduation. A successful concert had also been given in Trumansburg before the journey to Auburn and Syracuse.

In 1888 a Banjo Club was formed, which later became the Mandolin Club and grew into the present Instrumental Club. Professor Hollis E. Dann took charge of both clubs in 1889, and their first extensive combined trip was in 1891, when they visited Auburn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, and Cleveland. The summer of 1895 the Clubs appeared in England at the same time the crew took part in the Henley regatta, but their reception there was disappointing, as at that time American singers were expected by British audiences to be all Negroes, singing plantation songs. Coleman became director of the Mandolin Club in 1903, and Dudley assumed leadership of the Glee Club in 1921.

MINNS BOOK FUND

Friends, associates, and former students of Lua A. Minns '16, who taught many years in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, have made possible a new fund from which the University Library will purchase books on gardening. The fund of $250 is the surplus of about $500 contributed for the erection of a sun dial in the Campus flower garden on Tower Road which Miss Minns designed and tended until her death in February, 1935. The sun dial was dedicated by President Farrand in May, 1936.

For the new book collection Professor William C. Baker '98, Drawing, has designed a book plate with the sun dial as a central motif and bearing the inscription: "In memory of Lua A. Minns, teacher of floriculture and lover of gardens."

The committee for the memorial comprised Dr. Grace H. Griswold '18, chairman, Mrs. Livingston Farrand, Mrs. Charles E. Treman, and Professors Bristow Adams, Edward A. White, and Ralph H. Wheeler '09, treasurer.

MORE GIFTS REPORTED
Expand Planning Course

President Day reported to the Board of Trustees committee on general administration, meeting in Ithaca Saturday, gifts to the University amounting to nearly $50,000.

The Carnegie Corporation has granted a further appropriation of $14,500 to continue for two years the program of large scale collaborative planning which the University has carried on since Feb-February, 1935, under the direction of Professor Gilmore D. Clarke '13. Professor Clarke's own courses, open to students in all Colleges, will be supplemented next term, it was announced, with a new course, "Modern Highway Planning and Design," which he will give with Professor Walter L. Conwell '09, Civil Engineering. This course, said to be the first of its kind, will be open to Seniors and graduate students. It will include "study of geographical, political, and economic divisions of communities with reference to highway transportation requirements; analysis of regional plans as to classification of roads and selection of routes to be abandoned or improved; design of regional systems of highways, freeways, and parkways, including consideration of the economic, safety, and aesthetic aspects; traffic studies, legislation, financing, and zoning; and designs of intersections and grade separations."

Gifts for the Medical College in New York were reported totalling $33,800, of which $14,500 was from the Rockefeller Foundation; $10,000 from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, for studies in hypertension; and $3,500 from Irene Heinz Given for surgical research.

The committee set January 29 for the winter meeting of the entire Board, to be held in New York City, and granted leave of absence for the second term to Professor Eugene D. Montillon '07, Architecture.

CALIFORNIANS HEAR GAME

Cornell Club of Southern California met with Dartmouth alumni at the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles, to hear returns of the football game November 13. A mythical radio broadcast was staged "direct from Hanover through the facilities of the White Mountain Broadcasting System and WSVT, Rutland, Vt." Actually, a leased wire brought the description of the game which was recreated by a radio announcer over a public address system, with all the earmarks, cheering, band music, and what not, of the regular game. Few realized that the game was not broadcast from Hanover.

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.*

ROTC BAND WINS AGAIN

TO THE EDITOR:

Having read several of your stories anent the Cornell band, I was pleased to see them in action last Thursday—and every bit as good as described! Doubtless you have seen this comment from the Philadelphia Record:

"Hats off to the Cornell band!

"It can march, it can play, it can sing, and it can drill. It was an all-American exhibition between halves that was better than anything the writer has seen this year."

FRANK B. MCMULLIN '31

TAKES ISSUE WITH JOHNSON

TO THE EDITOR:

Only in the interest of historical accuracy do I unlimber this typewriter to comment on the extremely interesting article by Johnson '10 in the NEWS of November 27. Since I first had a choice seat on Deadhead Hill in 1904, I might claim a slightly longer acquaintance with Cornell football, but I will say at the outset that his is perhaps a deeper one —I only played a little, not enough to count.

Gib Cool '16 is rightfully considered the best center ever to play on a Cornell team. However, the only time he ever played against a 200-pound Michigan center (Patterson, on their fine 1913 team), Cool had such a rotten time that he lost his place on the first eleven to Bud Williams '15. In his Junior year Cool was better; in his Senior year, he was great.

Chuck Barrett '16 made the touchdown and kicked the point in the famous 1915 Harvard game, and not Shiverick, as the article stated. Barrett was not "roughed" in that game; true, he was hurt, but it was entirely unintentional, resulting from a tackle Chuck made on Mahan, to end that back's only long run of the game. Incidentally, Fritz Shiverick started that game; Schlichter '16 was Barrett's substitute, and a very able one, too.

One little point about Al Sharpe, the coach of football from 1912 to 1918. He was the only Cornell coach who left of his own accord in over thirty years, giving point to the assertion made by a famous old player that "Cornell is the coach's graveyard."

Why was not Swede Hanson '24 mentioned as a great tackle? His coach, Dobie, frequently stated that Hanson was about the best tackle he had ever had. Hanson was light, only weighing about 180 pounds; but he was very strong, fast, quick on his feet, and brainy.

The 1937 Cornell line was obviously very good. However, can it point to a record equalling that of the lines of 1914 and 1915, through which no touchdowns were made, in eighteen games? In those two years, the only touchdowns made against Cornell were made either on forward passes or on return of kicks.

And finally, I venture to point out one fact about the 1915 team, as compared with the fine one of 1922. The 1915 team, aside from being unbeaten in its nine games, in which it scored 310 points, defeated the best team Harvard ever turned out, in a time when Harvard was acknowledged supreme in American football. No Dobie-coached team ever defeated the "best," because they didn't get the chance.

It is almost impossible to make valid comparisons between teams and players of different years. Football today is so dominated by the radio influence that it is ceasing to be a real college game, played by college men; it has become, in many places, a hippodrome sport. We Cornellians may take pride in having had good teams, and great players, representing the University; and we need not be ashamed when the inevitable defeats come. More of us alumni should take to heart the excellent point made by R. B. in "In My Time" in the same issue as Mr. Johnson's story.

HERBERT SNYDER '16

ALUMNI FUND GROWS

Contributions to the Alumni Fund during the first five months of the fiscal year since July 1 total $31,239.10 from 1,643 donors, according to Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council. Of this amount, $13,979.71 is unrestricted as to use.

In the November–December Cornellian Council Bulletin, in the mail this week, Jacob Mertens, Jr. '19, of the New York City law firm of Davies, Auerbach, & Cornell, shows "How Tax Laws Encourage Giving." A tabulation indicates that from net incomes of $6,000 and more, gifts to educational institutions "cost" the donor only from 92 to 24 percent of the amount given, the difference being made up in income tax exemptions. The Bulletin also includes, as a supplement, the complete text of President Day's inaugural address.

A POWER SWEEPER to gather the fallen leaves on the Campus made its appearance this fall, introduced by the Department of Buildings and Grounds. A rotary broom deposits leaves in a canvas carrier holding five or six bushels, and the total of about 200 tons is composted for later use as a mulch.

BOOKS
By Cornellians

BROMFIELD'S NEW NOVEL

The Rains Came. By Louis Bromfield '18. New York. Harper & Brothers. 597 pages. $2.75.

Critics have called this Bromfield's best work. Begun in Cooch Behar in January, 1933, and completed in New York last July, it is a story of contrasts.

The tenseness and oppressiveness of India's terrible heat is rent asunder by a devastating earthquake and flood which destroys the principality of Ranchipur. Its effect on the small group of internationals who live there is the story. Against a realistic background of the mysticism of India, the author builds his pictures—of Ransome, the cynical, disillusioned Englishman; of Lady Esketh, his former mistress; of the Simons and Smileys, American missionaries from the Midwest, and their families; of the Brahmin doctor; and behind and over them all the fierce and proud old Maharani from the hills.

Under the stress of the terrible disaster the characters unfold, each in its own way, to make an unforgettable picture of racial traits—and an absorbing story, expertly told.

Louis Bromfield entered the College of Agriculture in 1914 from the Mansfield, Ohio, high school, and left on a leave of absence at the end of the first term. Later he attended Columbia, but left in April, 1917, to serve in the American Ambulance Service with the French Army. He received the AB at Columbia and the Croix de Guerre. This is his thirteenth novel, his Early Autumn having received the Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

TO REGULATE COMMISSIONS

The Problem of the Independent Regulatory Commissions. By Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government. Washington, D. C. The President's Committee on Administrative Management. 37 pages. Superintendent of Documents. 15 cents.

Government reorganization is in the news, if not "in the bag." This study is worth attention by all whose business affairs have come under the jurisdiction of the many commissions and boards that have grown up in Washington. Professor Cushman was a member of the research staff of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, whose report was the basis of Roosevelt's special message to Congress on Government reorganization last January.

The report deals with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the United States Shipping Board, the Federal Power

Commission, the Federal Radio Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Bituminous Coal Commission, and the United States Maritime Commission. It considers their history, and the dilemma which has arisen in their combining both the determination of policies and the judicial function. It presents a plan for putting these various commissions into regular executive departments of the Government and separating their administrative functions from those of a judicial nature.

The proposal is appraised and analyzed, both historically and as an administrative possibility, with frank recognition that "the movement for governmental regulation will go on" and that without some well-reasoned plan "Congress is going to face the same temptation in the future that it has in the past to set up these independent bodies," with results which speak for themselves.

VOICES FROM THE FIELDS

Voices From the Fields. Edited by Russell Lord '19. Boston, Mass. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1937. 166+xxiii pages. $2.

"The fifty-three contributors," Carl Van Doren writes in his Introduction, "are instinctive poets who are articulate enough to have words, and metrical forms to fit them to. Being country poets, they write of country subjects. . . . Farming is for them not merely a livelihood, but a way of life. This is their book of days, their anthology, their map and picture of the United States without its cities."

Most Americans, of every station and occupation, have in their blood an inborn feeling for the soil. These poems are gleaned from the contributions of many years to that most personal of farm journals, formerly Farm and Fireside and now The Country Home. Russell Lord's column in that paper, "The Forum," which he started ten years ago, has been the town meeting of articulate farm minds on most subjects under the sun. These verses cover an equally wide range.

Fully as interesting as the verses themselves are the editor's notes about the authors (and incidentally about himself) which are scattered through the book. Here is real human interest, from his novel plan of dividing the book's royalties among its contributors according to the number of poems of each, to the revelation in another place that his own farm, "Thorn Meadow," was dedicated at its purchase to be a "word farm," its owner's stated ambition, "the biggest crop of words to the acre ever raised, even in Maryland."

If the land is in your blood, you'll enjoy Voices From the Fields.

GOURDS FOR GARDENS

The Garden of Gourds. By Professor L. H. Bailey, Emeritus, Agriculture, Director Bailey Hortorium. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1937. 134 pages, illustrated. $2.50.

This book, and Dr. Bailey's lifelong interest in gourds, were the subject of a recent editorial in the New York Herald-Tribune. The editorial writer pointed out that, unlike many garden subjects, gourds are permanent and can be collected like stamps, with the added interest of growing them.

Dr. Bailey notes that: "Once the gourds were common objects in homes, then other fruits and blooms displaced them, and now they are back again in a new vogue of popular favor, but for myself the interest in them has never lagged. They are so shapely and colorful, so strange in their markings, so endlessly unlike each other, so durable in winter months, so apparently unrelated to the vines that bear them, and yet so simple to grow, that they hold the interest tenaciously."

The book describes and distinguishes some twenty species of gourds, with the author's lively and interesting comments on his collecting and growing them. A frontispiece in color and forty-two decorative drawings in black and white add greatly to the book's beauty and usefulness. It is a product of the Cayuga Press in Ithaca.

A grand Christmas present for the garden enthusiast in search of a new hobby.

NEW COLONEL HERE

His youthful appearance belying his Army service of thirty-four years, Colonel Waldo C. Potter, FA, arrived at the Drill Hall December 1 to "take over" as professor of military science and tactics and Commandant of the ROTC. He and Mrs. Potter are living temporarily at Willard Straight Hall, their son, Waldo F. Potter, a senior at Tamalpais Preparatory School in San Rafael, Cal., planning to join them here next summer.

Colonel Potter graduated at the United States Military Academy in 1907, which he entered from Casselton, N. D., where he was born. This is not his first visit to Ithaca; in 1920, then supervising ROTC development for the Chief of Field Artillery, he inspected the Cornell unit.

As a young officer he saw service in the Philippines, in San Francisco, at Fort Riley, Kans., in Hawaii, and on the Mexican border. After the Mexican trouble subsided, he was assigned to Yale as assistant professor of military science. In France with the Second Division he saw action north of Chateau Thierry and in the great counter-offensive of July, 1918, against the Germans at the Marne, and was promoted to the war-time rank of Colonel. Upon his return to the United States in September, 1918, Colonel Potter was placed in command first of the 76th Field Artillery at Camp Knox, Ky., and shortly of the entire firing center of six regiments and about 8,000 men.

Following three years in Washington, after the Armistice, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., spent a year on the Coast with the 72nd Field Artillery and two years in Paris at the Ecole de Guerre of the French General Staff, returning to become instructor at Leavenworth and to spend a year at the Army War College in Washington. Since 1931 he has been stationed at Oakland, Cal., as senior instructor in field artillery with the California National Guard, the last six months as chief umpire of the California phase of the Fourth Army field maneuvers. He won permanent rank as Colonel in 1935.

Like many Field Artillery officers, Colonel Potter is a polo enthusiast. Although no longer a player, his handicap was 4 at one time. He is said to be a better-than-average golf player, and he and Mrs. Potter enjoy bridge and are interested in music. Mrs. Potter is an accomplished vocalist.

THANKSGIVING AT HOME

(R.B. in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal)

For the first time in twenty years we had Thanksgiving dinner at home. In eighteen of those preceding score of years, our Thanksgiving dinner consisted of a cup of coffee and a hot dog, consumed simply and promptly at the lunch counter under Section NF in the stadium of Franklin Field at Philadelphia. Not the least of the elements that contributed to our satisfaction in this year's celebration was the recollection of the above fact. It pleased us, too, to contemplate our own board and to think that most of the things there displayed had been raised at Stoneposts.

As a matter of fact, our hopes and anxieties for most of the things that appeared on our table have been shared with our readers. We're quite sure we told you about planting those fluffy mashed potatoes with Mr. Frank Gannett buzzing overhead in his private flying machine. The progress of the amber cider has been faithfully reported from time to time, ever since a white surf of apple blossoms burst upon us back in May. The turkey (which by the way balanced the scale at 17½ pounds with his head and feathers off) was one of the ten whose young lives we have publicized with a wealth of detail approached only by the Dionne quintuplets; and we hope you aren't as sick of hearing about them.

It makes a difference. When pretty much everything on the table has been worried about and prayed over; when it's the result of plowing and spraying and battling bugs and alternately praying for rain and sunshine, one's gratitude to the Giver of Harvests on Thanksgiving Day is a lot less perfunctory and much more real, as he gazes at the board, than if he'd bought it all at the A&P.

Sentimentality, if you please, but *you* dine on coffee and hot dogs for eighteen Thanksgivings and then sit down at your own table for the first time, and see where you come out yourself!

NEW ENGLAND HAS FASSETS

Cornell Club of New England had two Cornell generations of the Fassets, '12 and '36, at its luncheon November 29. Jacob S. Fassett, Jr. was playing in Boston in "Tovarich," and his son, Jacob S. Fassett, 3d is a regular attendant, being assistant manager of the Hotel Bellevue where the Club meets for luncheon every Monday.

ROCHESTER HEARS DELEGATE

Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr., a former secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and newly-elected delegate to the State Constitutional convention, addressed the regular luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester December 1. Thirty-eight members present showed great interest in his discussion of the State Constitution, the reasons for the Convention, and what it may accomplish. The speaker was introduced by Lewis B. Swift '12, president of the Club.

MARIONETTES DRAW CROWD

Tony Sarg's Marionettes, presented by the University Theatre, played to crowded houses Saturday afternoon and evening, as nearly 800 persons filled the Willard Straight Theatre to capacity for "Robinson Crusoe" and "The Mikado." Most of the evening audience stayed to see the stage dismantled and the miniature performers packed away. Several youngsters followed them right out the stage door and into the trucks, headed for the next performance of the tour.

About ATHLETICS

CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAINS

Howard W. Welch '39 of Trumansburg, captain of the cross country team this year and holder of the ICAAAA title, will share the captaincy next fall with Gustavus A. Bentley '39 of Jamestown, who is the son of Gustavus E. Bentley '12 and the former L. Harriet Andrews '15.

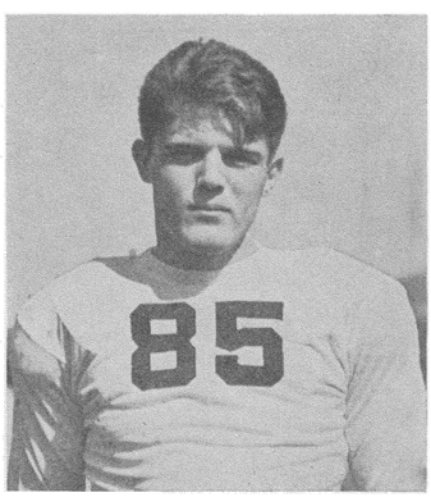
Bentley finished in thirty-fifth place in the championship race which Welch won.

Welch will receive his degree in February, 1939. He is therefore eligible for only one more year of track. He also holds the outdoor ICAAAA two-mile championship.

ELECT VAN RANST CAPTAIN

From center to tackle and perhaps back back to center shifts the football captaincy. Varsity players elected Alfred F. Van Ranst '39 of Brooklyn, right tackle, to succeed Edward E. Hughes II '38 of Pittsburgh, Pa., center.

Van Ranst, however, may return to the center post he played as a Freshman. He did play part of this season at the pivot, when Hughes was out with injuries and the other center, Samuel S. Stahl '38 of Peabody, Mass., required rest.



Van Ranst, twenty years old, six feet one inch tall, and a 200-pounder, is one of the most rugged players on the squad. He played virtually every minute of the past campaign and was the only man on both teams to remain in action throughout the entire Pennsylvania game. He has never been removed because of injury. His assignment this year was on the strong side of the line in Cornell's single-wing offensive formation. He ran interference on many plays and showed speed getting down the field under kicks. On defense, he often pulled out of the line to become a blocker-up and pass-defender.

A Junior in Hotel Administration, he holds an alumni regional scholarship of the Cornell Club of New York. In addition to playing football, Van Ranst also puts the shot and throws the discus on the track team, and is an excellent student. He prepared at The Stony Brook School.

Hughes and Stahl are two of the five Seniors who will not be available next fall. The others are Elliot H. Hooper '38 of Aurora, Ill., right guard and punter; Robert G. Meagher '38 of Utica, reserve blocking back; and Karl J. Nelson '38 of Springfield, Mass., reserve halfback. All five saw action in the Pennsylvania game.

HEYWARD SOCCER CAPTAIN

Captain of the 1938 soccer team will be Robert B. Heyward '39 of Pittsburgh, Pa. Heyward played inside left on this year's team. He started playing soccer as a student at Shadyside Academy. Heyward succeeds L. Bruce Darling '38 of Rochester.

FOOTBALL ODDS AND ENDS

The football season ended Thanksgiving Day, but the players are still carrying on at dinners and other functions of honor. The Newman Club will have the players as guests at breakfast Sunday. . . John W. Sheffer, Jr. '39 of Glen Ridge, N. J., last year's fullback, praised the team's new trainer, Frank Kavanaugh, before the Ithaca Exchange Club recently.

Among the post-season honors passed out by a sports magazine were: Peck as the best pass-catching back and Hooper as the best spot kicker. Despite the individual honors accumulated, Cornell was rated among the "also-rans" as a team in the final Associated Press poll. With Vanderbilt, Auburn, Harvard, and Washington, Cornell was listed outside the first twenty teams.

Final statistical review shows Cornell, in eight games, rushed the ball 1,454 yards, scored 146 points to 82 for its opponents. Baker led in individual scoring, with eight touchdowns for 48 points; Rose was second with five touchdowns and 14 points after touchdowns for 44 points. Holland scored three touchdowns, and Peck, Eichler, and Brown two each.

Here are the season's statistics:

	Cornell	Opponents
First downs	100	54
Yds. gained rushing (net)	1454	537
Forwards attempted	98	128
Forwards completed	39	38
Yds. gained forwards	553	670
Forwards intercepted by	13	13
Yds. gained, runback of passes	103	77
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	36
Total yards all kicks returned	471	862
Opponents fumbles recovered	7	10
Yds. lost penalties	175	190

WINTER SPORTS BEGIN

The home winter sports season opens this week with the visits of the Toronto and Alfred basketball teams to the Drill Hall and of the East Orange, N. J., 112th Field Artillery polo team to the Riding Hall.

As Coach Rowland staged final practices for the first game, the basketball team definitely lost the services of Louis E. Dauner '38 of Cincinnati, Ohio, veteran all-around player. He dislocated a shoulder in practice. Another veteran, Guard Robert J. MacDonald '38 of Waterbury, Conn., lost several days because of grippe.

The squad has staged several practice scrimmages with the Ithaca College team. First team choices now appear to be Co-captains Thomas A. Rich '38 of Hobart and Carlton P. Wilson '38 of Milwaukee, Wis., George F. Polzer '40 of Staten Island, Edwin Leonard '40 of Staten Island, and Harold Liebman '39 of Long Island City. Walter H. Foertsch '39 of Rochester, the Eastern Intercollegiate League's high scorer last season, has not yet rounded into condition.

Coach Rowland figures that with the game speeded up this year by elimination of the center tap, the number of capable reserves will be a deciding factor. The reserve outlook, however, is not bright.

Coach O'Connell believes the wrestling outlook is "very good." Cornell will be host next March to the intercollegiate meet.

Leading candidates are: 118 pounds, William H. Latham '39 of Rochester and John H. Gray '40 of Newark, N. J.; 125 pounds, Robert H. Mathers '40 of Brookline, Pa.; 135 pounds, Russell C. Oakes '40 of Arlington, N. J., Aertsen P. Keasbey, Jr. '39, of New York, and John M. Voneiff '39 of Baltimore, Md.; 145 pounds, Walter E. Gregg, Jr. '39, of Baltimore, Md., Robert F. Morley '39 of Rochester, and George E. Maxcy '38 of New Rochelle; 155 pounds, Lee R. White '40 of Cortland and Frederick F. Reimers '39 of Hammond, La.; 165 pounds, William D. Kiehle '40 of East Orange, N. J., and Richard J. Lindo '40 of Panama; 175 pounds, William A. Leavitt '39 of Gabriels and Jack J. Siegel '38 of New York; unlimited division, John C. Hemingway '39 of Syracuse, Curtis W. Lafey '40 of Pennsburg, Pa., and Achilles L. Jeannopoulos '40 of New York City. Hemingway and Lafey are football linemen.

Boxing Coach Wolff has been drilling his squad since early fall. Veterans sure of places are Moses L. Goldbas '39 of Utica, 125 pounds; former Captain Ira W. Wilson '38 of Brooklyn, 145 pounds; and Frederic V. Siemer '39 of Buffalo, heavyweight. Captain John G. Tausig '38 of Harrisburg, Pa., is a leading candidate for the 135-pound berth.

Other leading boxers are: 115 pounds, Alexander R. Early '39 of Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; 145 pounds, William T. Fine '40 of Canastota; 165 pounds, Lendrum D. Hooker '40 of Winnetka, Ill.; and 175 pounds, Louis Grossman '39 of Brooklyn.

Of hockey, Coach Bawlf says "there is plenty of material. Now all we have to do is pray for ice." In lieu of ice, the players are practicing puck shooting on the Drill Hall floor. The hockey squad is unusual in that nine candidates are graduates of Ithaca High School.

Fencing Coach Cointe, Swimming Coach Little, and Skiing Coach Morgan are working with large squads.

Schedules for polo, wrestling, and indoor track were announced this week to complete the winter sports slate:

WRESTLING

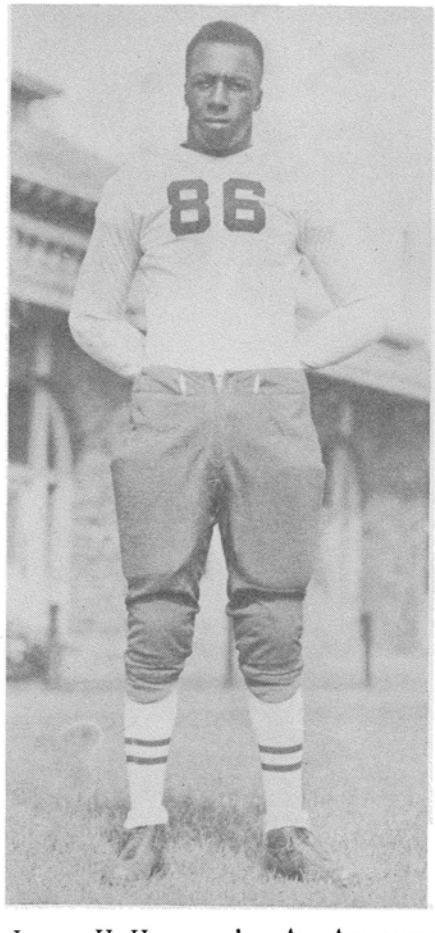
Jan. 19 Syracuse at Ithaca
22 Yale at New Haven
Feb. 12 Penn State at State College
19 Columbia at New York
23 Lehigh at Ithaca
March 5 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
11–12, Eastern Intercollegiates at Ithaca

TRACK

Feb. 19 Yale at Ithaca
26 Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth at Boston
March 5 Intercollegiates at New York
19 Colgate and Syracuse at Ithaca

POLO

Dec. 11 112th Field Artillery at Ithaca
18 Westfield Polo Club at Ithaca
20* Essex Troop at Newark, N. J.
21* Red Bank Polo Club at Red Bank, N. J.
22* Westfield Polo Club at Westfield, N. J.
27 Cincinnati Polo Clubat Cincinnati, Ohio
28 Cincinnati Polo Club at Cincinnati
30 Kenyon College at Cleveland, Ohio
31 Equestrian Club at Cleveland
Jan. 1 1st Cleveland Cavalry at Cleveland
8 Kenyon College at Ithaca
15 Princeton at Ithaca
11 112th Field Artillery at East Orange, N.J.
12 Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
19 1st Cleveland Cavalry at Ithaca
26 Dartmouth at Ithaca
March 5 Army at West Point
12 Norwich at Ithaca
18 Detroit Polo Club at Detroit
19* Black Horse Troop at Chicago
26 Penn Military College at Ithaca
28–Apr. 4 Intercollegiates at New York
* tentative.



JEROME H. HOLLAND '39, ALL-AMERICAN

HOLLAND ALL AMERICAN

Top honor of the football world—a place on the All-America team—came last week to Jerome H. Holland '39 of Auburn, left end.

He is the first Negro chosen since 1918, when Walter Camp selected Paul Robeson of Rutgers.

The choice was made by Alan J. Gould '21, general sports editor of the Associated Press, assisted by a corps of observers in all parts of the country. It was the thirteenth All-America team selected by Gould since Camp died in 1924.

The choice of Holland and Charles Sweeney of Notre Dame was explained thus by Gould:

"Rarely has a finer crop of ends been studied in action or has any position offered more hazards for the All-America picker. Only after records and comparisons with the best elsewhere did the choices fall upon Notre Dame's Chuck Sweeney and Cornell's Brud Holland. . .

"Holland, a 202-pound 'brown bomber,' wrecked interference, blocked and tackled, snagged passes, and carried the ball. He was the fifth man in both his own and opposing backfields, due to a combination of speed, power and poise."

Unusual was the fact that eight other Cornell players won honorable mention on Gould's list. The nine Cornell entries on the entire squad shared top honors with Pittsburgh. No other college in the country placed more than eight players.

The other Cornellians were: William W. McKeever '39, Spring Lake, N. J., left tackle; A. Sidney Roth '39, Brooklyn, left guard; Samuel S. Stahl '38, Peabody, Mass., center; Elliot H. Hooper '38, Long Valley, N. J., right guard; Captain-elect Alfred F. Van Ranst '39, Brooklyn, right tackle; Carl F. Spang '39, Quincy, Mass., right end; M. Witmer Baker '40, New Cumberland, Pa., halfback; and George W. Peck '39, Elmira, halfback.

Holland is the first Cornellian to win All-America honor since Jose Martinez-Zorrilla '32, also an end, was chosen by Gould in 1931.

Holland was also first choice of Sports Editor Jimmy Powers of the New York Daily News. The Christian Science Monitor selected Holland and Hooper on its team, giving Peck honorable mention.

GIVE 173 FALL DEGREES
Twenty-Six to Alumni

First Cornell diplomas to be signed by President Edmund E. Day are those for the 173 degrees awarded by the University as of September 29, for work completed in the last Summer Session. The comparable figure for last year was 191.

Forty-four persons earned first degrees this fall, of which twenty-one were Bachelor of Arts, eighteen Bachelor of Science, two each Bachelor of Chemistry and Mechanical Engineer, and one was the Bachelor of Science in Administrative Engineering. Of the BS degrees eight were in Agriculture, seven in Home Economics, and three in Hotel Administration.

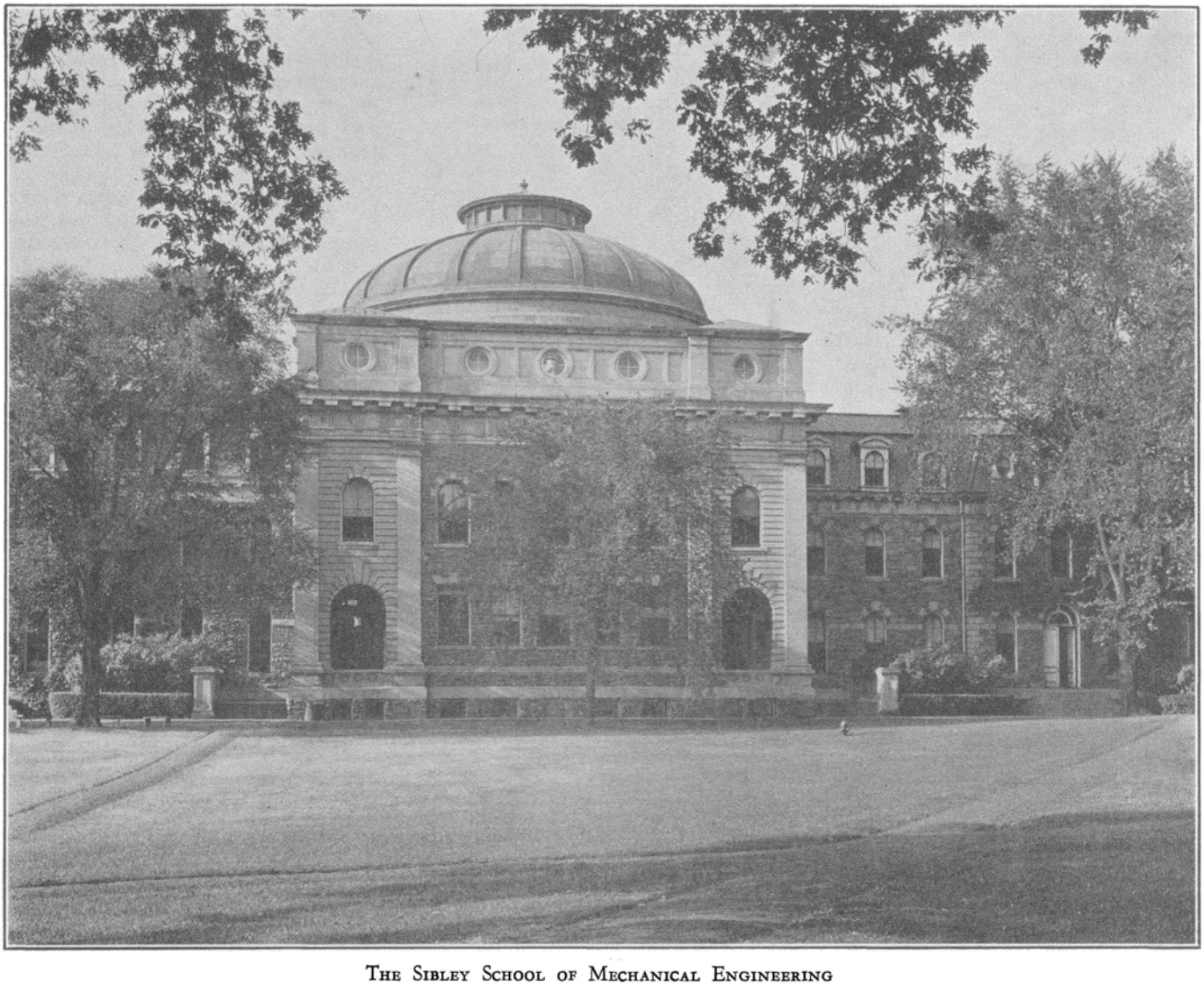
The 129 graduate students who received degrees this fall came from twenty-eight States and Canada, China, Germany, Holland, and Turkey. Twenty-six took their undergraduate work at Cornell. Master of Science degrees went to twenty-three; Master of Arts, twenty-two; Master of Science in Education, eighteen; Master of Arts in Education and Master of Science in Engineering, six each; Master of Science in Agriculture, four; Bachelor of Laws, Master of Forestry, Master of Civil Engineering, and Master of Mechanical Engineering, three each; and Master of Chemistry and Master of Fine Arts, one each; with thirty-six Doctors of Philosophy.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was awarded to Damon Boynton '31, Howard M. Hodge '34, Lloyd L. Lowenstein '25, and Joseph G. Tarboux '23. Jeremiah W. Augar '33, Myron D. Cantor '35, and Raymond J. Cothran '33 received the LLB degree. The AM was awarded to Alfred L. Colburn '30, Richard C. Crosby '31, Edward V. Cushman '22, Ward R. Ellsworth '32, Fevsi Y. Ertem '37, Anna L. Hoffman '29, Mabel F. Lewis '31, and Gilbert J. Perlow, '36. The MS degree was conferred on Homer A. Jack '36, Carl Lamanna '36, Erma R. Lewis '30, Grace A. Petersen '26, and Marion A. Wood '30; the MF on Herbert J. Mols '36 and Robert A. Van Order '35; the MChem on Seaman J. Tanenhaus '34; MFA, Margaret L. Schramm '35; and the MME on James F. Hirshfeld '34 and Floyd C. Knight '30.

EDGERTON NOMINATED
For Federal Judgeship

President Roosevelt last week sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of Professor Henry W. Edgerton '10, Law, to become Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the highest court of the District, which hears many important cases.

Edgerton has been professor of law at the University since 1929, and assistant professor here from 1916 to 1919. In the interim he practiced law in Boston, Mass., was professor of law at George Washington University, and for a year visiting professor of law at the University of Chicago. He entered the College of Arts and Sciences as a Junior in 1908,



The Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering

from the University of Wisconsin, and received the AB degree in 1910. As a student he was active in debating, was Senior Class orator, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The year following graduation he spent at the law school of the University of Paris, entered Harvard Law School in 1911 and received the LLB in 1914. He practiced in St. Paul and Boston before returning to Cornell. For a time he was a research assistant in the Library of Congress, and in 1934–5 he served as a special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Professor Edgerton is known as a liberal, both in his published writings and through his active affiliation with liberal groups on the Campus. Last April he was a speaker at the University convocation arranged by the Campus Peace Council. In 1935 he was a candidate for Alumni Trustee of the University. If he joins the Court of Appeals, he will have as his colleague another alumnus, Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens '09, who is a member of the same bench.

Born in Rush Center, Kans., in 1888, Professor Edgerton is the brother of Franklin Edgerton '05 and William F. Edgerton '15. Their father, the late Charles E. Edgerton, was a graduate student at the University in '97–'98 and '99–'00. Mrs. Edgerton is a sister of E. Dana Durand, PhD '96, and Dr. Albert C. Durand '06. Their daughter, Ann, is a Freshman in the Arts College.

NASSAU COUNTY MEETS

Cornell Club of Nassau County met a hundred strong November 20, at a smoker at the Nassau County Bar Association Building in Mineola. Lyman D. Hall '27, president of the Club, introduced Ezra Cornell III '27, who outlined the work of his great grandfather in founding the University. Motion pictures of the Penn State–Cornell game were shown. The dance committee reported progress on the annual spring dance to be held at the Louisville Country Club in Great Neck.

INVITE BOYS FOR TENNIS

Coincidentally with Cornell Day next spring, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and Coach Richard Lewis have announced the second annual interscholastic tennis tournament, to be held on the Cascadilla courts May 6 and 7, 1938.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles matches, and a team trophy to the school whose team wins the greatest number of points. Players will be entertained at fraternity houses, and must be certified by their headmasters or school principals. No school may enter more than two single players and one doubles team, but the same boys may compete in both singles and doubles matches.

Alumni are invited to write the Athletic Association, Schoellkopf Field, for invitation forms, including entry blanks, for presenting to secondary schools in which they are interested. Twelve schools competed in last year's tournament, Millburn (N. J.) High School being the winner, with William Umsteadter winning the singles matches and Umsteadter and Fred Rogge the doubles.

NOW, IN *MY* TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

With the fall over and the winter setting in, afternoon tea conversations at the bar in the Cornell Club of New York are getting less emotional and more constructive.

We had two rather noteworthy discussions last week; one by Mr. George Rector '99 on the subject of Smithfield Virginia hams and the other by Mr. Barney Savage '25 about professional football. The conversations in question were practically unique in that Mr. Rector knows all about Smithfield Virginia hams and Mr. Savage knows all about professional football. Most discussions at university club bars are confined to subjects of which the participants know little or nothing, like the economy of abundance, five-man lines, and the Warner system.

Mr. Savage believes, and demonstrates rather plausibly, that professional football will survive and flourish without serious injury to the college game because (1) it is played on Sunday afternoon when a great many city dwellers have no other form of entertainment; (2) the teams are usually pretty evenly matched; (3) it's all football with practically no spelling contests by brass bands; (4) the other spectators let you watch the game and neither get drunk or beat you on the head with heavy programs in fits of emotion; and (5) it's all action and no sentimentality.

College football will always flourish and will not suffer from the competition of the baseball parks because, in his opinion, the majority like emotion, sentimentality, spelling by brass bands, drunks, and goal-post smashing. The cool, pallid logic of the man has us worked up to a point where we've about decided to go to one of these professional games and see what its like.

It is also a rare privilege to listen to Mr. Rector on the subject of ham. Feminine bridge table conversation about ham —if any—deals mostly with garnishments in the shape of bits of pineapple around the edge and apples cut in fantastic shapes. Not unimportant, but shallow!

Mr. Rector, who wrote the book, concentrates more on the basic elements —the breeding of the pig, its rearing, feeding, killing, curing, and aging. Assuming the other things, the whole business turns, Mr. Rector says, on the smoking. When he talks about the mysteries of smoking ham (well rotted apple wood is essential in the final week) Mr. Rector makes it sound like the esoteric differences in vintage wines. When your ham is right (with lots of help from the well rotted apple wood) Mr. Rector says it takes a pretty expert lady to ruin it in the kitchen, even though she serves it garnished with maraschino cherries.

Final score in the restaurant after Mr. Rector's dissertation: corned beef and cabbage, 1; roast Long Island duckling, 2; ham and eggs, 41.

MUMMY-MAJURA BANQUET

The eighth annual Friday-night-after the-Penn-game banquet of Mummy and Majura (Nalanda) brought seventy men, of Classes from '97 to '39, to the Cornell Club of New York, November 26. John T. McGovern '00 was the toastmaster, and there were speeches by Charles H. Blair '97, LeRoy P. Ward '11, George R. Pfann '24, Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, Elliott H. Hooper '38, and Carl F. Spang '39.

BATAVIA WOMEN ELECT

Cornell Women's Club of Batavia started its season November 20 with its annual meeting and luncheon at the Village Inn, Wyoming. Fifty-one alumnae and wives of Cornellians attended, and after luncheon enjoyed a talk by Bryant Fleming '01, owner of the Inn, on architecture and landscaping.

Mrs. William H. Robbins (Florence L. Williams) '98 of LeRoy was elected president for the year; Mrs. Julian Harvey (Mary E. Wright) '14 of Batavia, honorary president; Mrs. Irving J. Call (Thelma L. Keitel) '27 of Stafford, vice-president; and Mrs. Donald Gervin (Clara D. Sumner) '32 of Corfu, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Club will be January 22, at the home of Myrta E. Hunn '99, 311 Washington Avenue, Batavia.

PRESIDENT IN ELMIRA

Cornell Club of Elmira will be hosts to President and Mrs. Day at a banquet in the Mark Twain Hotel December 20. All alumni of the vicinity and their families and friends are being invited, together with undergraduates at home for Christmas, to make this a real Cornell night in Elmira.

Sixteen years ago, more than 200 Cornellians attended a similar dinner of welcome to President Farrand, then newly inaugurated. At this dinner, as then, Jervis Langdon '97 will be toastmaster, and the same Elmira alumni quartet will sing, composed of Leslie D. Clute '13, Raymond A. Perry '18, Lewis Henry '09, and Edward L. Monroe. Langdon heads the committee, of which Dr. R. Scott Howland '30 is secretary.

STUDENT HEALTH IMPROVES

Every year the health habits of Freshmen entering the University show improvement. The report of Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16, University Medical Adviser, for last year credits improvement in habits of bathing, sleeping, coffee drinking, and eating to increasingly extensive programs of physical and health education in secondary schools. Nevertheless, Dr. Smiley reports, the health habits of students in the University continue to get progressively worse from Freshman to Senior years. They exercise less, sleep less, smoke more, and have more dental trouble. Posture and bathing habits improve, however; but entering students, the report notes, show increase in smoking and in spinal and foot posture defects.

The Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine is continuing its program of giving complete health examinations to all Seniors and furnishing each with a report for future guidance. These reports are followed up after ten years to note the progress of chronic ailments in this period, the Class of '27 now being requested to report on present health.

The Medical Office last year examined 2491 men students and 759 women, conducted 24,179 consultations with students who were ill, and made 1786 chest radiographs of entering students. It reports that fifty-three cases of organic heart disease came to light, and that two students withdrew from the University because of tuberculosis. In seventeen years only two cases of syphilis have been found, one a student, the other an employe of the University. Of the 1807 who received special physical examinations to qualify for participation in intercollegiate sports, only fourteen were rejected. The Medical Office treated 253 injuries of athletes during the year.

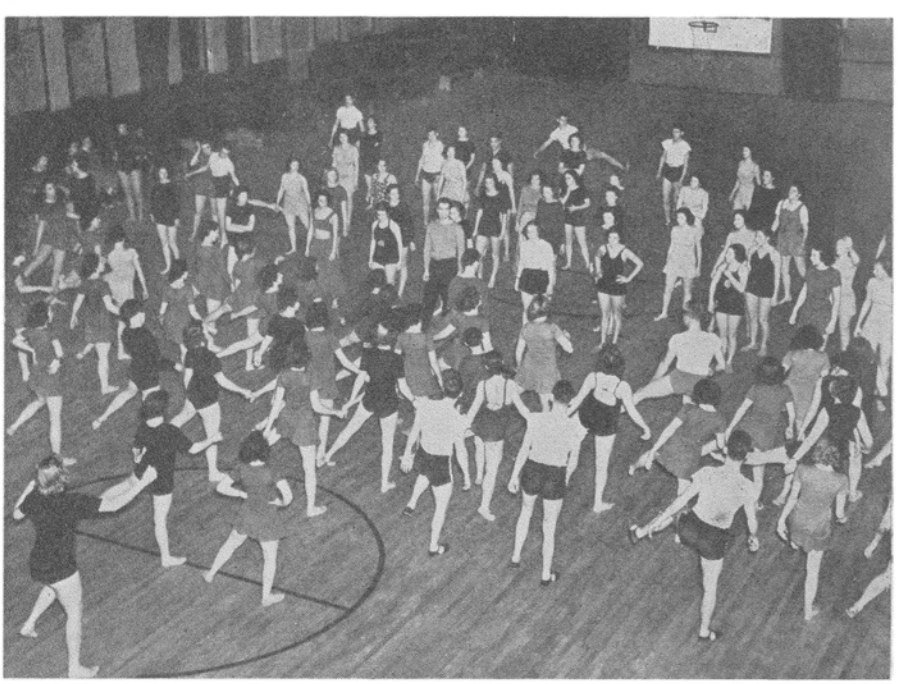
Through the required Freshman courses in Hygiene and by personal consultation, the staff gave widespread instruction in personal and community problems. Special attention was given to mental hygiene cases, and collaboration in an experimental course in modern marriage which proved popular.

NEW YORK WOMEN

Dr. Evelene Peters, who has just returned from Germany, spoke on "Why Hitler?" at a tea given by the Cornell Women's Club of New York, December 4, in the Club rooms at the Barbizon, Lexington Avenue and Sixty-third Street. The affair served as a welcome to the Wilson College Alumnae Club, which is sharing the Cornell clubrooms this season. Ruth Darville '15 was chairman for the afternoon.

CLEVELANDERS TURN OUT

Cornell Club of Cleveland at its regular luncheon November 18 had eighty-one present to hear a talk by Mayor Burton of Cleveland, whose daughter is the wife of H. Charles Weidner, Jr. '35. Average attendance at the Cleveland luncheons, held each Thursday at the Mid-Day Club, has so far been sixty-two.



FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER

Last Thursday afternoon eighty women and twenty-five men paid a dollar each for a two-hour lesson in the dance given in the Old Armory by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman (center above), who that evening gave a recital of the modern dance, with their troupe, in Bailey Hall. They were brought to Ithaca by the Cornell Dance Club, of which Johnnie Bell Thomas '38 of Greenwich, Conn., is president. Besides Cornell undergraduates, delegations of students came from Syracuse, Rochester, Wells, Elmira, Cortland Normal, and Ithaca College. *Photo by Fenner*

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, DECEMBER 11
At Ithaca: Basketball, Alfred, Drill Hall
Polo, 112th Field Artillery, Riding Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents a revival of "The Bucktails, or Americans in England," Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
At Ithaca: University Theatre presents "Anna Christie" from Museum of Modern Art Film Library, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
At Ithaca: Basketball, Bucknell, Drill Hall

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
At Ithaca: Christmas recess begins
Polo, Westfield Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20
At Buffalo: Musical Clubs show and dance, Statler Hotel
At Newark: Polo, Essex Troop
At Elmira: President and Mrs. Day at Cornell Club dinner, Mark Twain Hotel, 7

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21
At Cleveland: Musical Clubs show and dance, Hotel Cleveland, 8:30
At Red Bank: Polo, Red Bank Polo Club

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
At Detroit: Musical Clubs show and dance, Statler Hotel
At Westfield: Polo, Westfield Polo Club

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23
At Chicago: Musical Clubs show and dance, Drake Hotel

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25
At Indianapolis: Musical Clubs show and dance, English's Opera House

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26
At Cincinnati: Musical Clubs show and dance, Wilson Memorial Hall

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27
At Pittsburgh: Musical Clubs show and dance, Carnegie Hall
At Cincinnati: Polo, Cincinnati Polo Club

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28
At Cincinnati: Polo, Cincinnati Polo Club

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30
At Cleveland: Polo, Kenyon College

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31
At Cleveland: Polo, Cleveland Equestrian Club

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938
At Cleveland: Polo, 1st Cleveland Cavalry

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
At Ithaca: Classes resumed

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
At Princeton: Basketball, Princeton
Polo, Kenyon College, Riding Hall, 8

MONDAY, JANUARY 10
At Ithaca: Basketball, Dartmouth, Drill Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
At Ithaca: University concert, Robert Casadesus, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15
At Ithaca: Hockey, Columbia
Basketball, Columbia, Drill Hall
Polo, Princeton, Riding Hall, 8
At Rochester: Swimming, Rochester

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
At Ithaca: Hockey, Colgate
Wrestling, Syracuse, Drill Hall, 8

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

EIGHT UNIVERSITIES sent delegates to a meeting called by the Student Council Saturday. Agreement was reached, according to the Sun, to form a permanent organization, if seven of the nine parent bodies should ratify it, with four specific purposes: "(1) to promote a closer bond between the member colleges and universities; (2) to exchange ideas pertinent to the solution of common problems; (3) to expand the scope of student council functions through discussion of new plans put into effect at a member colleges; and (4) to go on record in favor of or in opposition to any question not explicit in the foregoing purposes only with the unanimous approval of the member schools." (Some elder commentators insist that recent diplomatic conferences of nations are showing their effects on the undergraduate mind!) Colgate, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Syracuse were represented at Saturday's session, and it was voted to invite also Brown and Yale.

ALPHA CHI RHO won first place and the annual turkey in the two-mile interfraternity cross country race December 1. Alpha Gamma Rho was second, and Lambda Chi Alpha, third, among the thirteen fraternities which entered teams. Rowland E. Ramsey, an independent Freshman from Eldred, came in first.

NINE HUNDRED skaters taxed the capacity of the Drill Hall floor Saturday night at a roller skating carnival for the benefit of the 150-pound crew. Twenty-seven fraternities entered four-man teams in a relay race, for which the cup was awarded to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

THE NEW YORKER of November 27 reported a visit to the Hotel Astor in New York City during the day it was run by students of Hotel Administration.

DR. HU SHIH '14, who came to Ithaca from Baltimore November 30 to be guest speaker at the Cosmopolitan Club's anniversary dinner, was mistaken by a fellow passenger on the train as a Freshman at the University. He laughingly said he considered this the "best compliment" he had ever received in America.

CORNELL TOOK SECOND place among teams from twenty-five universities competing in livestock judging at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, November 27 to December 4. The team of six Seniors won first place in sheep judging, second in swine and horses, and ninth with cattle; second in team score only to Kansas State College. Joseph P. King of Ithaca was second in individual rating among 125 contestants,

PRELIMS AND CHRISTMAS preparations go together in Ithaca. Not the least important of the latter (and perhaps they have some bearing on the former) are the multiplicity of Faculty teas and receptions always given this time of year by the fraternities and sororities. For some, we understand, the invitation lists are carefully made up to include especially those professors and their wives whose good will it is desired to cultivate. For others, most of the Faculty is invited, sometimes in alphabetical relays. Meanwhile, State Street has bloomed with colored lights and greenery, and on Monday snow fell to complete the Yuletide picture.

and Maurice B. Gardner of Henrietta tied for seventh place. The other members of the team were Hughes N. Evans of Castile, Robert Garland of North Bangor, Dayton B. Meade, of Tunnel, and Joseph H. Pendergast of Phoenix.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 28 was Hilda W. Babcock '41 of Ithaca, for food she had canned. She won the Club achievement contest for New York State.

ENGINEERS' BALL in the Drill Hall, December 3, with an imported orchestra, was to finance the Engineering College exhibit at Cornell Day.

LECTURES for the week include Professor Paul W. Gates, History, on "Consumer Cooperatives" before the Independent Association, Ruth Austin, head resident of Gadshill Center, Chicago, on "The Techniques and Philosophy of Social Work," and Dr. K. C. D. Hickman of Eastman Kodak Company on "Analysis by Molecular Distillation" before the American Chemical Society, December 7; Klaus Mann, on "Germany in the World Today," December 8, the first of series of six speakers on "Civilization in Crisis" sponsored by the Hillel Foundation; and Samuel L. Hoyt of the A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, "It's All in an Engineer's Life," before the ASME December 9. Last Friday, Walter R. Jones '25, commercial engineer of the Hygrade-Sylvania Corporation, addressed the AIEE on "The History of the Development of Radio Tubes."

QUILL AND DAGGER has announced the election of Professors Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, and John G. Jenkins '23, Psychology, as honorary members, and of John B. Williams '38 of Richfield Springs as an active member. Williams is president of the Dramatic Club and dramatic director of the Radio Guild.

PLAYING SAFE, the Junior Prom committee has announced that it will take written ballots from all undergraduates on the orchestras to be hired for this year's Prom, February 11; and "will follow the results of this poll insofar as possible, being governed, of course by the availability of the various orchestras." That's diplomacy for you! Chairman of the Prom committee is Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 of Montclair, N. J.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by their heavier counterparts, the 150-pound football squad gave a banquet at Zinck's December 3, presented their Coach, Ed Wolff, with a travelling bag, and heard speeches by Henry S. Godshall '35, assistant director of athletics and physical education, and Olin W. Smith '12, secretary of the College of Agriculture and an ardent football fan.

OFFICERS OF RED KEY, Junior Class honorary society, for this year are Robert F. White of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, president; Frederick F. Reimers of Hammond, La., vice-president; Robert Boochever of Ithaca, secretary; and William H. North of Cleveland, Ohio, trasurer.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE season opened December 6 when the Debate Association sent two of its members to meet a team from Syracuse University before the College Club in Auburn. Robert L. Cline '39 of Dayton, Ohio, and Richard B. Drooz '40 of Albany upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the New York State Legislature be elected by proportional representation." Before the debate the two teams gave a demonstration of how proportional representation works.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER December 12 is the Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, executive secretary of the American Section of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work.

SUNDAY AT WILLARD STRAIGHT, Henry Froehlig of New York City gave a vocal recital at the 5 o'clock music hour, and Professor George M. Sutton, PhD '32, Curator of Birds, read from the manuscript of his new book, as yet untitled, following coffee at 7.

LOUISE DONOVAN, eight - year - old daughter of Walter J. Donovan '12, had $3.40 added to her Christmas fund as a result of the Pennsylvania game. A week before Thanksgiving she wrote the team, through Captain Hughes: "My daddy said he would give me ten cents for every point Cornell makes against Penn. Please try and do your best, because I need the money for Christmas." That letter went immediately on the bulletin board in the football training room at Schoellkopf.

Concerning THE FACULTY

THREE PROFESSORS in the Medical College in New York, Dr. Edgar Mayer, Clinical Medicine, Dr. Morton C. Kahn '16, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, and Dr. Wilson G. Smillie, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, have been chosen by the Cuban Government to aid in an anti-tuberculosis campaign which will transform Cuba into a giant test tube. The first step will be to inject a purified protein derivative of the tuberculosis germs into all members of various groups such as school children and food handlers. Dr. Kahn and Dr. Mayer say that this experiment is of great importance in the scientific conquest of tuberculosis. The examination of an entire population will make possible the detection of nearly all cases of the disease before it reaches the clinical stage.

PROFESSOR HOWARD W. RILEY '01, Agricultural Engineering, read a paper on "Problems in the Design of Electric Fence Controllers" before the rural electric session of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the Society's meeting in Chicago, Ill., November 29–December 2.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS, Agriculture Publications, who is spending his sabbatic leave on a world tour, writes that Montevideo, Santos, Sao Paulo, and Rio de Janeiro "are interesting but not intriguing enough to lure me back. South Africa and the South Sea islands will, I am sure, be far more enjoyable."

ARCHIE M. PALMER '18, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, was the guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving Eve dinner of the Organized Classes of the University of Pennsylvania, at the University Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM STRUNK, JR., PhD '96, English, Emeritus, and Mrs. Strunk are now living in Princeton, N. J.

PROFESSOR JOHN R. BANGS, JR. '21, Administrative Engineering, spoke on "Creative Imagination in Science and Industry" at a meeting of the Industrial Education Teachers Club of the Southern Tier at Owego, December 3.

DR. LEONARD J. STELLE, husband of Dr. Ruth Stone Stelle, Assistant Medical Adviser of Women, died November 23 at their home in Dryden.

PROFESSOR CLIVE M. MCCAY, Animal Nutrition, refutes the prediction made by a Harvard psychologist that by the year 2937 people will "be living to be 1,000 years old." He says that the greatest possible number of years that a person can live is increasing, at best, about two years every century, at which rate it will be about 50,000 years before there is even a chance of persons living to the age of 1,000.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. HAMILTON '26, Zoology, talked on snakes before the Ithaca Exchange Club November 23. He asserted that there are no poisonous snakes within fifty miles of Ithaca, and said that even poisonous snakes behave all right if they are handled sensibly. He demonstrated various points with four of his own pets.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR J. EAMES, Botany, is spending this term at the University of Hawaii, his place being assumed by D. M. Weller, who has taught botany at the University of Hawaii for twenty years.

LUCILE G. SMITH '29, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, Extension, is the author of a new bulletin of the College of Agriculture on "Christmas Decorations." It tells how to make a variety of decorations both for inside and out, suggesting materials that can be used, and the equipment needed.

JOHN L. MOTT, executive secretary of the International Association of Ithaca from 1933 to 1935, introduces John D. Rockefeller in a current newsreel in which Rockefeller speaks on international relations. Mott, who is the son of John R. Mott '88, is now director of the International House in New York City, built by Rockefeller.

PROFESSOR HOPPER '03 DIES

Professor Herbert A. Hopper '03, Animal Husbandry, whose service as a dairy specialist was the longest in the Agriculture Extension Service, died November 26 at his home, 106 Irving Place, Ithaca, following a long illness.

He was born on a West Hill farm and entered the University in 1899, receiving the BSA degree in 1903. The next year he went to the University of Illinois, where he shortly organized a system of testing herds for Illinois dairymen and received the MS in 1907. After two years at Purdue, he became assistant professor of dairy husbandry at the University of California, and organized the dairy department at the opening of the branch university at Davis, Cal. He returned to Ithaca in 1911 as assistant extension professor of Animal Husbandry, was advanced to a professorship two years later, and became well known to hundreds of dairymen of the State. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Epsilon Sigma Phi.

He is survived by Mrs. Hopper and their three children, Mrs. John P. Masterson (Elizabeth Hopper) '31, Mrs. John Taylor (Portia A. Hopper) '33, and Herbert A. Hopper, Jr. '36.

NECROLOGY

'88 CE—WILLIAM SHERMAN FARRINGTON, March, 1937, at his home in Buffalo. He had been with the General Flour and Feed Company in Buffalo for many years, serving as its president for some time.

'78—HENRY WARD TURNER, November 26, 1937, at his home in Ross, Cal. He spent two years in the Scientific Course. He was a mining engineer and a geological authority, having worked for many mining companies in Russia, England, and America. He was a member of the United States Geological Survey of 1892–1900. He wrote many geological textbooks and treatises, including "The Origin of Yosemite Valley."

'93 Sp—MRS. WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN (Minnie Hannah), October 27, 1937, at her home, 24 Barclay Road, Scarsdale. Delta Gamma.

'95—JAMES RUDOLPH DYKE, January 12, 1937, in Schenectady. He spent three years in the Optional Course. After leaving the University, he was a reporter on Schenectady and Albany newspapers. Later he became president and manager of the Schenectady Storage and Warehouse Company, and, more recently, was an insurance broker in Schenectady. Beta Theta Pi; The Cornell Era.

'96—WILLIS HENRY DE WOLFE, May 13, 1937, at his home, 109 Plumwood Road, Dayton, Ohio. He spent two years in Mechanical Engineering. He had been with the Corbin Screw Corporation in the New England States and in Dayton for many years, and was, at the time of his death, factory manager in Dayton. Theta Delta Chi; Glee Club; Undine.

'00 BS, '03 MD—DR. JOHN WESLEY FAUST, October 29, 1937, in Kansas City, Kans., where he had been a physician and surgeon for many years. During the War he was a captain in the Medical Corps, attached to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

'00 LLB—LAWRENCE WILLIAM BOYNTON, June 19, 1937, at his home in Whitney Point. He had practiced law for many years, at one time being in partnership with John Marcy, Jr. '01. Phi Sigma Kappa; track; football.

'04 LLB—ERNEST SINCLAIR BREED, August 23, 1937, in Lyndonville, where he had practiced law for some time. His wife is the former Ione Andrew '12. Boardman Law Club.

'08 Grad—RICHARD YATES HOFFMAN, November 23, 1937, in Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the law firm of Defrees, Buckingham, Jones & Hoffman. From

1913 to 1926 he was a member of the faculty and a lecturer on wills and property at the Northwestern University Law School. At one time he was a member of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar Association. Son, David Hoffman '40.

'10 Sp Med—Dr. Forbes R. McCreery, June 29, 1937, in New York City, where he practiced medicine.

'12—Harold Curtis Nye, in June. He worked for some time at the Cleveland Mill Drill Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Sigma Chi.

'16—Michael Myer Levinson, November 10, 1937, at his home, 1067 South Crescent Heights, Los Angeles, Cal. Sigma Alpha Mu; Menorah Club; Mandolin Club.

'23 AB, '28 AM—Edward Ketcham Campbell, November 27, 1937, in Ithaca. He served for a time as superintendent of Beebe Mission in Ithaca, leaving to become superintendent of the Blue Ridge Academy, The Hollow, Va. He then taught history and government at Cascadilla School, Ithaca, and served two terms as Fourth Ward alderman in Ithaca. In 1935 he left to study at Columbia and to teach at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, which he had attended and which recently honored him as the school's "most outstanding alumnus." As an undergraduate, he and another blind student were instructed in rowing by the late Charles E. Courtney, "working out" on the machines in the Old Armory. Phi Beta Kappa; Independent Association Council; Cornell-in-China Club; CUCA Council.

'24, '25 BS—Edward Strong Gilbert, July 28, 1937. After graduation he joined his father in business in Albany. His wife is the former Genevieve Hunt '25.

'31 AB—Dr. Frank Anthony Gravino, May 7, 1937. He received his MD at the Long Island College of Medicine, served his interneship at the Fordham Hospital, New York City, and later became a staff physician at the Bronx Eye and Ear Hospital. Wearer of the "C"; Fencing; Fencing Club; University Novice Fencing Champion; Quill and Dagger; Circola Italiano.

STUDENT LECTURE BUREAU, organized by Barnes Hall, started its second season with lectures by Efraim I. Hernandez '38 of New York City and Frederick L. Turner '39 of Buffalo, who addressed the Tompkins County Grange on "What Influence Private Citizens Can Exert for World Peace." Arrangements have also been made for student speakers by the Ithaca YMCA, and for a series of lectures on the work of the State constitutional convention of 1938.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'95 LLB—Leroy J. Skinner of Medina has been elected a vice-president of the American Automobile Association.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett gave the views against the Administration's agricultural policy in a debate with Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation of Chicago, on "America's Town Meeting of the Air," broadcast from the Town Hall, New York City, December 2.

'99 ME; '31 EE; '22 BS—John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at a conference on local residential construction, held in Washington, D. C., November 17-18. Lowell J. Chawner '31 of the construction economics division of the Department of Commerce and Harold A. Merrill '22 of the National Resources Committee were among the speakers.

'00 Grad—George E. Sokolsky, writing in the Herald Tribune on a current pamphlet on "Propaganda," mentions as one of its advisers Charles A. Beard, Grad '00. He says, "What thrilled me most about this particular pamphlet, however, was its list of advisers. No. 1 is Charles A. Beard, who used to teach me at Columbia University. . . Now Uncle Charley is a mighty propagandist. Most of the New Deal came out of his classroom and books. His technique of teaching was my idea of propaganda. He made the student see what he wanted him to see. Year after year he was voted the most popular professor because he would spice up a lecture on politics until any student's palate could take it. I would hate to believe that Uncle Charley has gone in for putting the soft pedal on some one else's propaganda. What a sad world this would be if years were to pass in which no propagandistic book appeared that had been written by Charles A. Beard."

'01 AB; '03 AM—Benjamin R. Andrews, professor of household economics at Teachers' College, Columbia University, writes, "I took a field study group of teachers to the Orient this past summer to study comparative cultures and education." The group spent two weeks in Shanghai and Nanking in July and spent August in Japan where Dr. Andrews gave a paper on "Is War Psychologically Inevitable?" before the World Education Congress in Tokyo.

'03 PhD—Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton University, addressed a meeting of the third annual Conference on Banking, held at the University of Illinois November 22. He called upon bankers to fight inflation and to demand a balanced budget and prompt discontinuance of "half-baked monetary experiments," and warned that "continued inflation appears ahead for this nation" and "that strong inflation usually ends in a collapse—declining values, bankruptcies, stagnation, and depression."

'04 AB, '05 AM—Walter E. McCourt, vice-chancellor of George Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., has been elected a director of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

'04 Grad—Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, dean of the School of Industrial Engineering, Columbia University, is one of the sponsors of the Independence Foundation, Inc., a financing institution of "city farmers." The Foundation's policy is to protect the city dweller who has little cash against the dangers of inflated land prices and building materials, by making land available at cost and acquiring materials at low prices.

'05 MME—Clarence S. Hirshfeld received the Warner medal for his research and contributions to the theory and practice of heat-power engineering during the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, December 6-10.

'05 Grad—Dr. Burdette G. Lewis, penologist and sociologist, was chairman at a symposium meeting, to consider the problems of the social impact of science, held November 16 by the American Institute.

Courtesy, The Psi Zetes of Zeta Psi

'06 AB; '06 AB; '37 BS; '07; '24 BChem; '07 ME—Six Zeta Psi alumni pictured at the chapter house in Ithaca during the Columbia game week-end. From left to right, they are Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, J. Hanson Rose '06, John W. Batten '37, Harold D. North '07, Otho H. Morgan '24, and Walter S. Wing '07.

'08 ME—Mervyn Hocker is a substation design engineer with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, N. J.; lives on Essex Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'09 BSA—William H. Stark is with the Union Bag and Paper Company, Hudson Falls, and lives at 6 Williams Street, Glens Falls.

'10 BSA—Edward M. Johnston is a land field agent in the United States Department of the Interior, and may be addressed in care of Indian Service, Billings, Mont.

'11 MD—Julius L. Waterman is president of the medical board and chief of urology at the Bradford, Pa., General Hospital.

'12—Sherman O. Hayes is with the Pontiac Motor Company, West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City.

'12—Wallin G. Foster is with Putnam and Company, 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

'12 BSA—Nelson Whitney, Jr. is steward and deputy treasurer of the Wassaic State School, an institution for the feeble-minded.

'12, '13 CE—Theodore C. Schaetzle is "an engineer-chemist in charge of sewage treatment" with headquarters at Room 501, Municipal Building, Akron, Ohio. He is married, has two sons and a daughter, and lives at 1200 Berwin Street, Akron. He is a member of the Akron Society of Professional Engineers and of the Ohio State Board of Examiners for licensing water and sewage plant operators.

'12 MSA—Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., and president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, presided at the recent annual meeting of the Association in Washington, D. C., and made the opening address.

'12 ME—Walter S. Fogg, who is engaged in industrial advertising, was recently elected president of the Philadelphia Assembly No. 4 of the Society of American Magicians. His address is 67 East Plumstead Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

'12 ME; '11 AB—Fanita E. Yoakum, the daughter of Finis E. Yoakum '12 and Mrs. Yoakum (Wilhelmina C. Wissman) '11, was married to Roger H. Druehl in Oakland, Cal., November 25. Mrs. Druehl attended Stanford University and graduated from the University of California with honors, last May. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

'12 AB, '29 PhD—Mrs. Arthur A. Allen (Elsa Guerdrum) '12 presented a paper on pre-Audubonian ornithology before a meeting of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, Pa., November 26. She traced the recording of observations and drawings of North American birds back to the French Huguenot colony in South Carolina in 1564, and showed the influence of Spanish, French, and English explorers on orinthology. Mrs. Allen, who is the wife of Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, has been the recipient of two grants from the Penrose Fund of the Philosophical Society to assist her in her studies. In addition to her volume on "Early American Ornithology," now nearing completion, she is the author of a book on the "Natural History of the Chipmunk," which will appear shortly from the press of the New York State Museum as one of the Handbook Series of North American Mammals.

'12—Joseph D. Scholtz was elected mayor of Louisville, Ky., November 4, and took the oath of office November 16. Previously president of the Board of Waterworks, he won by a margin of 13,120 votes over his Republican opponent.

'13—Samuel D. Wasson is with the Bethlehem Steel Company, Lackawanna, and lives at 162 Minnesota Avenue, Buffalo.

'13 AB—Seymour Cunningham is an attorney, living at 327 Lombard Avenue, Oak Park, Ill. He was married the second time March 11, 1934, to Eloise E. Landaal of Marshfield, Wisc., and they now have a daughter, two years old.

'13 AB—Charles H. Newman is one of a committee of five selected November 27 at the second annual session of the Town and County Officers Training School "to form a statewide united front to oppose efforts of the railroads to get tax reductions from towns." He represents Ulysses, Danby, Newfield, and Lansing in the movement of ten counties whose towns are faced with railroad certiorari actions in tax cases.

'13 AB—Mrs. Bert W. Hendrickson (Blanche W. Moyer), chairman of the American home department of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, was a speaker at the recent American Home conference of the Long Island Federation of Women's Clubs.

'14 AB—Dr. Hu Shih, dean of the National University of Pekin, China, presented the case for China in the undeclared war in the Far East before the first meeting of the year of the Foreign Policy Association November 13. Shingoro Takaishi, editor and publisher of the Osaka "Ymainichi" and the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi," Japanese daily papers, brought forth the Japanese point of view. The audience's sympathies were preponderantly with Dr. Hu, who demanded that Japan be named "public enemy No. 1 among the family of nations," accusing Japan as a ruthless aggressor whose series of incursions against China have "released forces of violence which had been placed under check within the new world order" and "of destroying the new world order which represented the idealistic thinking of decades and which may require another world conflagration to rebuild."

'14—Roy W. Moore is with the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Company, 100 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'14 BS—Isadore R. Asen conducts a clinical laboratory in the Medical Arts Building, 33 Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J. His home is at 71 Rhode Island Avenue, East Orange, N. J. His daughter, Betty, is in the Class of '41.

'15 LLB—Robert A. Hutchinson, president of the Ithaca branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was named vice-president of the New York State Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Animals, at the Societies' annual convention in Niagara Falls November 16.

'15 MD—Alfred E. Phelps is in the arthritis department of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, New York City. He also has an office in Rockville Centre.

'15, '17 CE—Francisco J. Ferrer is chief of the department of municipal sanitary engineering in the Public Health Department of Havana, Cuba. His business address is Ngdo. de Ing. San. Local y Licencias, Secretaria de Sandid, Habana, Cuba; his home address, Calle 17 No. 1101, esq. a 14, Vedado, Havana.

'15—H. George Boynton is in the accounting department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

'16—Harvey J. Cooper is with the Veterans' Administration, Arlington Building, Washington, D. C. He lives at 5404 Worthington Drive, N.W., Washington.

'16 Sp—Rollin F. Pierson is a building contractor at 314 North Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal. He lives at 6763 Hollywood Street, Los Angeles.

'16 CE—Cornelius W. Middleton has been elected a member of the 1938 executive committee of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

'16 AB, '19 MD—Willis M. Weeden has been appointed associate surgeon at the New York City Hospital, where he supervises fracture service and does general surgery.

'16 AB; '30 AM—Marian S. Gutsell, the daughter of Dr. Robert S. Gutsell '16 and Mrs. Gutsell (Grace L. Lawrence), AM '30, was married to Richard W. Young November 27. Mrs. Young is the granddaughter of the late Professor Hiram S. Gutsell, Drawing.

'17—George G. Fawcett practices surgery in South Norwalk, Conn., and is a member of the staff of the Norwalk Hospital.

'17 MD—Warren P. Kortright is attending surgeon at the Huntington Hospital, Huntington.

'17—David Burpee lectured on "Creating New Varieties of Marigolds" to an audience of more than 3,000 garden and flower enthusiasts at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, November 16. He afterwards held a preview of new marigolds and other flowers. Burpee, who was the first man to produce a marigold with odorless foliage, described how a missionary in China gave him the lead that enabled him to achieve the success.

'17 AB, '20 MD—Raymond S. Crispell is associate professor of medicine in charge of neuro-psychiatry at the Duke University Medical School, Durham, N. C. He is also a member of the North Carolina Commission for Mental Hygiene.

'18 MD—William R. Delzell is chief of urological dispensary and cystoscopist at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City.

'18, '19 AB—Stanley N. Shaw, editor of Standard Trade and Securities Service, of the Standard Statistics Company, New York City, addressed the Metropolitan Controllers' Association November 17. He contended that constructive measures in Washington to aid business cannot be taken with sufficient speed to bring the downward trend of business to a halt short of another three to five months. It is, however, entirely "reasonable to assume that the basis will have been established for at least a moderate upturn in the spring months next year, assuming that, meanwhile, business receives some encouragement from Washington." Shaw lives at 98 Stratford Road, Rockville Centre; has three daughters, one of whom, Dorothy, graduated from the University last June.

'18 DVM; '22 AM—Herbert J. Metzger has been teaching physiology of domestic animals at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture since October 1 and is "carrying on research in my spare time." He was formerly at the University of Kentucky. He and Mrs. Metzger (Dorothy A. Sewell), AM '22, live at 9 Llewellyn Place, New Brunswick, N. J.

'20—William S. Covington is manager of Fairbanks, Morse & Company, Ninth and Harney Streets, Omaha, Nebr. His home is at 102 North Fifty-third Street.

'20 ME—Howard G. Allen is with the Consolidated Packing Machine Company, 1400 West Avenue, Buffalo. He lives at 97 Bryant Street, North Tonawanda.

'20 LLB—Dana C. Smith is vice-president of Smith and Sons Investment Company and a member of Campbell, Barstow, Grady & Smith, law firm. His business address is 35 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Cal.; he lives at 320 Orange Grove Avenue, South Pasadena. He is chairman of the property owners' division of the Pasadena Realty Board.

'20, '22 EE—Leon B. Rosseau has been granted a patent by the United States Government on heat treating apparatus. It was assigned to the General Electric Company, with whom he works in Philadelphia, Pa.

'21 ME—Captain Floyd C. Devenbeck is in the Ordnance Department, USA, located at Corozal, Canal Zone. He and his family will remain in Corozal for two years.

'21—Henry L. Finkelstein married Rae Epstein of Brooklyn November 24. Finkelstein practices law in New York City, and Mrs. Finkelstein is a member of the faculty of the Brooklyn Technical High School.

'24 Grad—Olive C. Johnson works in the laboratory of the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone.

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'24, '25 CE—Edward B. Kirby is a sales representative for the New York Trap Rock Company.

'25, '26 ME—Merrill Paret is an engineer with Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville, N. J. Married, he lives at Littleton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'25 AM—Pearl S. Buck (Mrs. Richard Walsh) recently addressed the Annual Friendship Dinner on the occasion of the presentation of the AWA award for eminent service to Malvina Hoffman. She spoke frankly of the female of the species, asking, "Why in a country where everything is free to women is it a notable thing for a woman to be among the first rate artists? The reason is because it is notable when a woman is first rate in anything. It is the truth that men excel us, numerically as well as actually, at everything except child-bearing, and if men had to bear children they would at once find some better way of doing it." It is because women are so secure, she believes, that they leave most of the laurels to the men. She even went so far as to declare, "The home is certainly woman's curse as an individual. Leaning upon another's efforts, she becomes lazy—if not physically lazy, lazy to that core of her being which is the source of her life and development."

'25, '26 EE—Glen E. Brewer is with the Consolidated Edison Company, 4 Irving Place, New York City. His home is at Apartment LH5, 10 Monroe Street, New York City.

'26, '28 AB—Dr. Morrison J. Hosley practices medicine at Long Lake.

'26 ME—Leonard B. Richards is assistant operating manager of the Consumers Gas Company, Reading Pa. His home is at 109 West Thirty-fifth Street, Reiffton, Pa.

'27 ME—Robert W. Gausmann is with the Ebasco (Electric Bond and Share Company) Services Inc., 2 Rector Street, New York City. At present he works in Brazil, where he may be addressed c/o the Pernambuco Tramways and Power Company, Ltd., Caixa Postal 282, Recife, State of Pernambuco.

'27, '29 CE—Stanton C. Craigie spent the summer touring England. He teaches American history at the Union Junior High School, Rutherford, N. J., where he lives at 169 Carmita Avenue.

'27 ME—Jesse M. Van Law is airline traffic engineer and assistant general traffic manager with the Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc., and may be reached at Panagra, Lima, Peru, S.A. He married Elizabeth Gordon of Newton Center, Mass., October 22, 1932, and has a daughter, Cynthia Mead Van Law, born December 28, 1935.

'27 BArch—Harry V. Wade, vice-president of the American United Life Insurance Company, Indianapolis, Ind., has been elected president of the Indiana Association of Life Insurance Companies.

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'27 AB; '26, '27 AB—Stanley C. Allen is with the New York Telephone Company; lives on Sunset Avenue, Millburn, N. J. He and Mrs. Allen (Sylvia Wells) '26 have two daughters.

'27 EE—Howard A. Lucius is a time study engineer for the Oxweld Manufacturing Company, and lives in Gillette, N. J.

'27 CE—Sylvester J. McKelvy is general foreman in charge of plant and equipment maintenance of the underground and transmission construction department of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, N. J. His home is at 174 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'27, '31 CE—Arthur J. Bruckert is superintendent of the CCC camp at Watkins Glen.

'27—Robert S. Hayden practices medicine in Saratoga Springs. Married, he has an infant daughter.

'27 EE—Robert D. Wilder is a distribution engineer with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, N. J. He lives in Fort Lee, N. J.

'27 CE—Robert B. Jarvis practices law in Gillette, N. J.

'27 AB—Paul J. Scileppi of Auburn has been appointed to a panel of 67 "public-spirited citizens" who have agreed to serve as arbitrators and mediators in labor disputes when asked to do so by the State Mediation Board.

'28, '29 CE—Joseph H. DeFrees is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company, Warren, Pa.

'28, '35 AB—Thomas C. Wilson is a geologist with the Commonwealth Gas Corporation, Zanesville, Ohio, where he lives at 2446 Maple Avenue.

'29 AM—Shelton L. Beatty, dean of men and assistant professor of English at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, writes: "With the president of our student council I organized a student leaders' conference and training program to plan for the year's work on the campus and to present a program to the students and the faculty on improving our recreational facilities, on developing closer and better faculty-student relations, on finding ways of encouraging and honoring student leadership, and on dealing with campus dishonesty and developing an effective honor system. Thirty student leaders, men and women, took part in a two-day retreat at a private estate sixteen miles from the campus to consider these problems. The most concrete result of the conference is the opening of a handsome colonial residence adjoining the campus, to be a student-faculty recreational center. The administration is furnishing the house free of charge for rent, heat, and power, and the students are supplying the salary of the hostess and are completely furnishing the lounges and activity rooms."

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'29—Henry J. Quick is with Janes & Kirtland, Inc., manufacturers of the White House line of sectional steel units, 101 Park Avenue, New York City. His home is at 862 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

'29 AB—Maurice W. Schaap holds an executive position with Bloomingdale's department store, New York City.

'29, '31 CE—William A. Kerr has just completed a long tour of duty as a first lieutenant with the CCC. He now lives in Flushing.

'30 AM—Claude L. Kulp, superintendent of the Ithaca schools, has been re-elected president of the New York State Teachers' Association.

'30—Jean R. Buchanan is now Mrs. Jean B. Bingham. She is with the Cue Publishing Company, 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City, and lives at 70 East Ninety-sixth Street.

'30 AB—Lester A. Blumner is business manager of The Morning Sun, East Stroudsburg, Pa., where he may be addressed at Box 75.

'30 ME—Wilmer C. Swartley, Jr. is in the office of the president of the Westinghouse Electrical and Mechanical Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. He married Eleanore McKnight of Jeanette, Pa., November 13. Mrs. Swartley was a registered nurse at the Eye and Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh until her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Swartley live at Loutellus Apartment 701, 245 Melwood Street, Pittsburgh.

'31, '32 BChem—Frederic S. Boericke is is with the Bureau of Mines of the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., where he lives at 2918 Wheeler Avenue.

'31—Alfred H. Krzywinski works at the Savoy Theatre, Jamaica Avenue at 152d Street, Jamaica. His home is at 83-07 Sixty-second Avenue, Elmhurst.

'31 AB; '31, '32 ME—Mrs. Wilber K. Parker (Ida J. Abraitys) writes, "My husband ('31 ME) and I have been living at 3120 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md., since last March. He was formerly employed by the Westchester Lighting Company in Mount Vernon, and I was assistant statistician for the Dairymen's League in New York City. In March he was sent to Baltimore by the Kennecott Copper Corporation of New York City, this change in employment making it necessary for me to give up my statistical position, housekeeping being my present occupation."

'32 EE—William S. Backman is with the General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He lives at 169 Benson Road, Fairfield, Conn.

'32 Grad—Marion A. Johnson is in the botany department of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

'32, '33 BS; '33 BS—Edward W. Lambert recently married G. Ethelyn Shoemaker '33. They live at 609 West Nineteenth Street, Wilmington, Del.

'32 MD—Howard P. Serrell is engaged to Margarita Noble of Round Hill, Greenwich, Conn. He practices medicine in Greenwich.

'33 BChem, '34 ChE; '34 AB—Michael Shulman married Mary Shulman November 21. They will live in Ithaca.

'33 BS—A. Carl Witteborg, Jr. works at the Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay, Wisc. He writes that he would appreciate seeing any Cornellians who find themselves up that way.

'33 MS—J. Adger Smyth married Laura E. Judd of East Aurora November 27. Smyth is in the division of ornithology of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce of Puerto Rico.

'34 BS—Mrs. Fred M. Hewitt (Mina L. Bellinger) '34 has a daughter, Nancy Ann Hewitt, born November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt live at 136 Pine Street, Corning.

'34 BChem—William B. Johnston is with the American Cyanide Company, West Main Street, Stamford, Conn.

'35 AB, '37 LLB—Herbert M. Moss is in the production department of the National Broadcasting Company, R.C.A. Building, Radio City, New York City.

'35 AB, '37 LLB—Myron D. Cantor is associated with Judge Morris E. Barison of 591 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'35, '36 ME; '36 ME; '04 AB; '04 AB—Nicholas A. Welch married Betty Slocombe '36 November 27 in Lynchburg, Va. Winthrop S. Welch, Med '40, was best man. Welch is an engineer with New Departure in Bristol, Conn. Mrs. Welch is the daughter of the Reverend Edwin M. Slocombe '04 and Mrs. Slocombe (Beatrice A. Gilson) '04. Mr. and Mrs. Welch live at 7 Brownell Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

'35 AB—Garner A. Adams is a salesman with the Gulf Oil Corporation. He was formerly stationed in Boston, Mass., but has been recently transferred to the Providence, R. I., territory with headquarters in Attleboro, Mass., where he may be addressed at 131 Pleasant Street.

'35 DVM—Dr. Leslie A. Weight is veterinarian to the Hawaiian Islands Sugar Planters' and Ranchers' Association and deputy Territorial veterinarian. His address is Hilo, Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands.

'35 BS; '35 BS—Rodman M. Fellows married Barbara L. Stearns November 25 in Scarsdale. They live in Ithaca.

'35 AB; '35 AB—George E. Lockwood married Katherine R. Morris November 27 in Sage Chapel. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood will live in Westchester County. Lockwood is with the Lockwood Trade Paper Journal, New York City.

'36, '37 ME—Robert A. Evans is a special apprentice engineer in the foundry and engineering department of the Buckeye Steel Castings Company, Columbus, Ohio. He lives at 38 North Ohio Avenue, Columbus.

'36 ME; '36 AB—Paul M. Brister is an apprectice engineer with Babcock and Wilcox Company, at present in the service department. He spends much time on the road, the rest, in New York City. He writes, "I run into Cornellians everywhere. Tampa, Fla., is no exception—there I met William C. Campbell '36, who is doing sales promotion work in the South for Eastman Kodak." Brister's New York address is 19 Rector Street.

'36 AB—Yvonne Breguet is in the publicity department of the Austrian State Tourist Department, New York City, where she lives at 24 West Twelfth Street. She writes that "the work is fascinating."

'36 BS; '36 AB—John R. Rumble '36 married Margaret Kraemer '36 in Buffalo November 26. Eloise E. Ross '34 of Ithaca and Helen L. Smith '36 of Trumansburg attended the wedding.

'37 AB—Bertram S. Kossar is with the Nathan Schweitzer Company, meat dealers, 407-411 West Fourteenth Street, New York City. He writes that the Hotel School students on a recent visit to New York were conducted through the plant by Mr. Schweitzer, the father of Norman Schweitzer '41. A picture of the group taken in the plant was printed in the Hotel Show issue of The Hotel Gazette, November 20.

'27 LLB; '37—William M. Sheffeld married Rosalie V. Bertram of Ithaca November 20. Richard H. Bertram '37, a brother of the bride, was an usher. Sheffeld is with MacFarland, Taylor and Costello, 74 Trinity Place, New York City.

'37 BS—Robert C. Snyder is in the payroll audit department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, 110 William Street, New York City. He lives at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street, New York City.

'37 ME—Vernon S. Clark is a student engineer with the Perfection Stove Company, Cleveland, Ohio, where he lives at 1848 Farmington Road.

'37 BS—Betty Austin works in the WESG office in Ithaca, in the main writing radio briefs.

'39—Richard A. Baker, former Varsity football star, played on a semi-professional team in western New York this fall.

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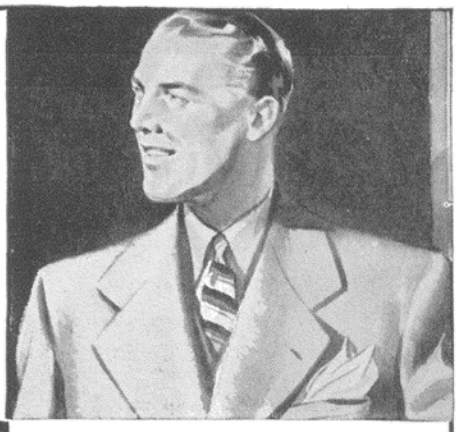

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