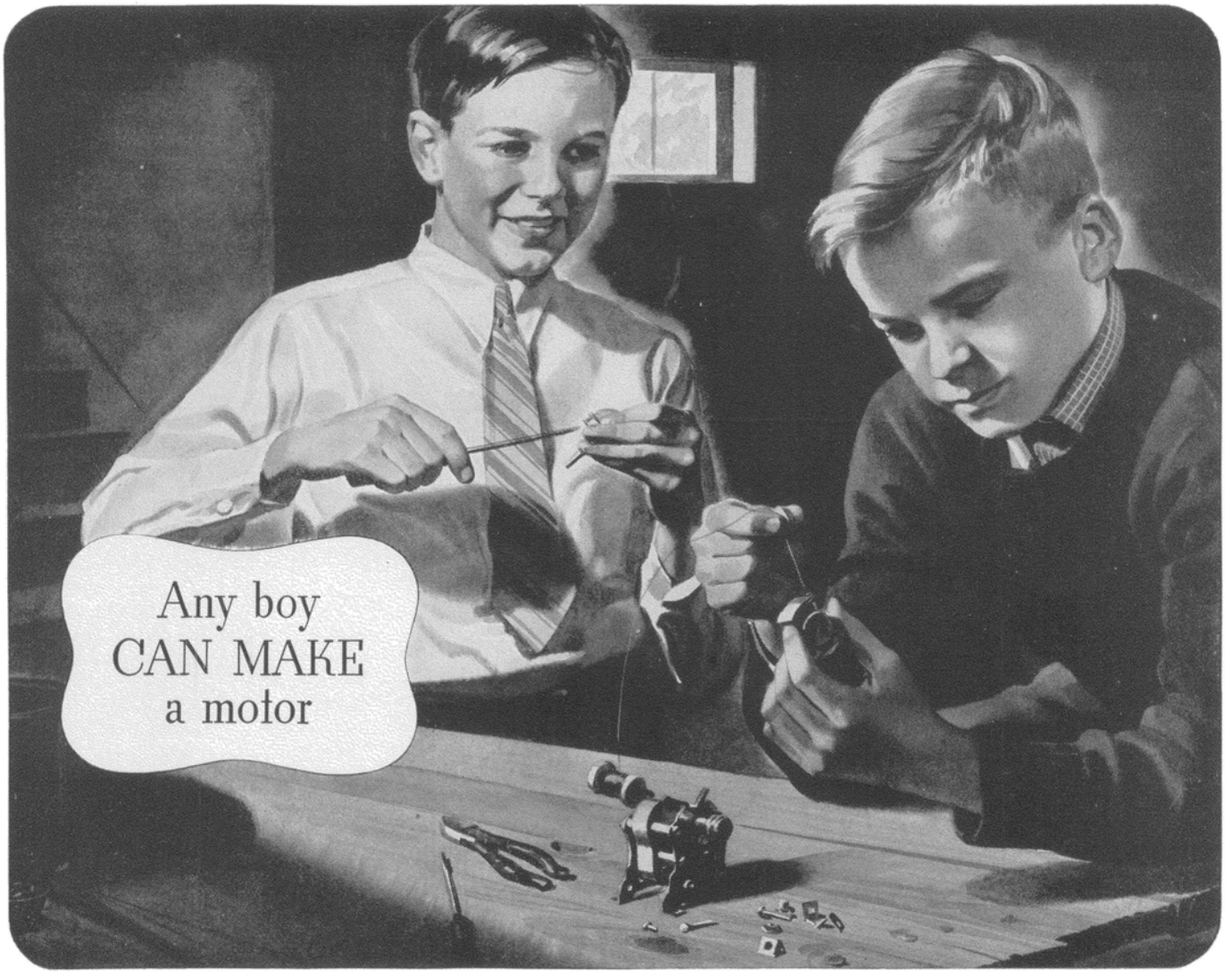
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week

Alumni Entertain Students at Christmas Week Cornell Club Gatherings . . . University Honors Donor of McMullen Engineering Scholarships . . . Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, Director of Admissions, Writes on the Freshmen . . . Basketball Team Defeats Princeton for First League Victory in Nearly Two Years . . . Many Athletes Compete During Christmas Recess—Musical Clubs Report Successful Holiday Trip

JANUARY 13, 1938

VOLUME 40 NUMBER 14



Fitting them to the world's work is a man-size job

FOR a thing so important to modern life, an electric motor is an amazingly simple device. Just a few pieces of steel and iron, wound with coils of wire. Any bright boy can follow instructions and make one that will run.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

VOL. XL, NO. 14 ITHACA, NEW YORK, JANUARY 13, 1938 PRICE, 15 CENTS

CORNELL CLUBS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

In Their Home Towns During Christmas Recess

Alumni all over the country renewed their acquaintance with the Campus, and undergraduates at home for the Christmas recess got a new perspective of the University and Cornellians, at special entertainments given for them by Cornell Clubs in various cities, according to reports which had reached us by press time.

Chicago

At the Christmas week luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago were seventy undergraduates, fathers, sons, and alumni talent. Erskine Wilder '05 sang the "Alumni Song," William H. McCaully '08 entertained with his harmonica, and Charles D. Albright '12 baffled everyone with his magic.

Guest speaker at the luncheon January 6 was to be George L. Scherger, PhD '99, for thirty-three years professor of political history and political science at Armour Institute and lately pastor of St. Paul's Church in Chicago. The Club also invited members of the Class of '13 from the vicinity, for a special pre-reunion gathering.

Cincinnati

Thirty-nine alumni and sixteen undergraduates had luncheon at the University Club in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 21. Herbert Snyder '16 presided as president of the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio. Speakers were Julian A. Pollak '07 and Graham E. Marx '38.

Cleveland

The Christmas week luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland brought out the largest attendance on record at a Cornell luncheon in that city. The 132 men present included twenty-one of the thirty-two undergraduates now at the University from that vicinity. Thirty alumni brought their sons and grandsons. Kenneth B. Sadler '39, Robert M. Gifford '39, and Albert R. Davis, II '39 of the Musical Clubs entertained with songs. Major Charles E. Boyle, coach of the ROTC polo team, and members of the team were guests. Motion pictures of the Penn State football game were shown.

Dutchess County

Cornell Club of Dutchess County held its annual Christmas dinner and get-together with undergraduates December 27, at the Amrita Club, Poughkeepsie. Fifty-three alumni attended. Frederick W. Ohm '15, of American Agriculturist, as toastmaster introduced Judge F. Walter Bliss '13, of the Appellate Division. Judge Bliss paid respects to the liberal spirit and tradition of Cornell, drew a contrast with the attitude here and in foreign countries, praised the tenor of President Day's inaugural address, and voiced approval of the attitude of the University toward athletics. John R. Schwartz '18, district attorney of the County, praised the fine record of this year's football team. Kenneth G. Brown '40, Varsity fullback, spoke enthusiastically of Coach Snavely and Cornell football generally. Clifford M. Marsh '95 and Isaac Platt '99 were honored as the oldest graduates present. George Fowler '13 performed at the piano.

The next meeting of the Club will be February 7.

Essex County, N. J.

Plans for the annual smoker and the spring dinner and golf tournament were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Cornell Club of Essex County (N. J.), at the Montclair Golf Club. More than 100 members, many with sons home from the University, attended. Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12, president of the Club, presided. Following a business meeting, motion pictures of the football games with Pennsylvania and Penn State were shown by Gilbert W. Rose '39, official photographer for the football coaching staff, with comments by John W. Sheffer, Jr. '39, fullback last year. Musical entertainment was furnished by Donald F. Hackstaff '33 and Dean Merrill '31.

The next meeting of the Essex County Club will be at the Montclair Golf Club January 19. The annual smoker is scheduled for February 25; the spring meeting, when President Day will be the guest, for May 20.

Maryland

Cornell Club of Maryland had its annual Christmas luncheon at the Merchants Club in Baltimore December 29. The seventy present included eighteen undergraduates and ten prospective Freshmen. The group included three fathers of undergraduates: W. Fairfield Peterson '11, H. Guy Campbell '14, and W. Harry Baugher '14. Speakers were Ezra B. Whitman '01, University Trustee, Theodore W. Hacker '15, Roger F. Hall '23, and J. Douglas Colman '31.

New England

Fourteen undergraduates were guests of the Cornell Club of New England at a special luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston, December 27. Francis A. Niccolls '13, past president of the Club, spoke, and his son, Francis A. Niccolls, Jr. '41, responded for the Freshman Class. Samuel S. Stahl '38, Varsity football center this year and winner of the Lester M. Handleman Trophy, was also called upon, followed by Edmund V. Mezitt '38 and James B. Pender '39 of the track team. Included in the party were three sub-Freshmen.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh ended the old year and a big Cornell week with an undergraduate party at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, December 31. About fifty alumni played host to thirty undergraduates. President Charles A. Carpenter '08 welcomed the undergraduates and turned the meeting over to Darwin F. Carrell '23, chairman of the arrangements committee, who provided a busy afternoon. Thomas C. McDermott '21 showed motion pictures of the Princeton game, with comments by Captain Edward E. Hughes, 2d '38. The annual turkey-shoot resulted in John W. Eichleay '26 taking the twelve-pound bird home for New Year's Day dinner.

Syracuse

Eighty-one alumni and undergraduates turned out for the annual Christmas luncheon of the Cornell Club of Syracuse December 29. Thoughtfully avoiding what they feared might be a mere postman's holiday to the undergraduates, the alumni officers of the Club abjured formal speeches, only the president, Thad L. Collum '20, addressing them briefly to give a cordial welcome. After luncheon, Mose Quinn, assistant football coach, accompanied the showing of motion pictures of the Cornell-Pennsylvania game with remarks and comments. At a meeting of the Junior Cornell Club of Syracuse which followed, Philip B. Scott '38 was elected president; John C. Hemingway '39, first vice-president; and Robert H. Ecker '40, second vice-president.

Trenton, N. J.

Undergraduates and alumni of Trenton, N. J. met, at a smoker December 20 at the residence of Carl F. Ogren '17. The group included seven undergraduates. The program included talks and the showing of motion pictures, followed by match play and various games.

Women in New York

Meanwhile, in New York City, undergraduate women had been invited to a buffet supper given by the Cornell Women's Club of New York December 29

in the Club room at the Barbizon-Plaza, and recitals by recent graduates afterward of how they had gotten jobs and how their University training had prepared them. About seventy-five came, including fifty undergraduates and the Misses R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women, and Grace Seely '04, head resident of Sage College. The speakers were Marion R. Blenderman '36, doing market research with Benton & Bowles, Inc., advertising; Betty Chuckrow '36, stock head with Stern Brothers department store; Christina M. Gurnell '35, of the system service department, International Business Machines Corporation; Mrs. Theodore W. Kheel (Ann Sunstein) '36, formerly with the ALUMNI NEWS and now an associate editor of Tide Magazine; Ruth Lindquist '37, laboratory technician at New York Hospital; E. Jean Sherwood '36, statistician with Borden Farm Products Company; and Lillian A. Smith '36, secretary in cancer study at Memorial Hospital. The program was arranged by the Club's committee on fields of work for women, with Ruth F. Irish '22 as general chairman.

AUBURN HONORS HOLLAND

Four hundred alumni, citizens of Auburn, and residents of central New York attended a testimonial dinner to Jerome H. Holland '39 of the Varsity football team and late of the Auburn High School team, given December 16 by the Cornell Club of Auburn and the Citizen-Advertiser. The happy, smiling all-American end heard his exploits praised by Alan J. Gould '21, sports editor of the Associated Press; by Coach Carl G. Snavely; by Harold G. Metcalf, Yale quarterback of thirty-five years ago; by Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary; and by Mayor Charles Osborne, who presented him with a gold watch on behalf of the people of Auburn.

Gould read a telegram from the Syracuse University Alumni Association, dubbing Holland "the best end of the year," said that Captain Frank of Yale had called him the best player he had seen this year, and that Coach Pond of Yale had remarked to him of one play made by Holland which Pond had never thought possible of performance by any man. William O. Dapping, managing editor of the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser, was toastmaster. The Savage Club quartette from Ithaca sang, and Coach Snavely showed motion pictures of 1937 games.

This was one of many testimonial dinners that Holland received. December 18 at a dinner given jointly by the clubs of Ithaca's South Side Community Center he was praised by numerous speakers and in a telegram from Governor Herbert H. Lehmann, and awarded by Louis C. Boochever '12 a wrist watch presented by Kate Smith who had selected him for her intercollegiate eleven.

DEATH TAKES BOSTWICK
Long University Comptroller

Charles Dibble Bostwick '92, Comptroller of the University, died December 16 at his home in Ithaca. For forty years he had been officially concerned with the finances of the University, eighteen years as Comptroller. His conservative judgement and financial genius in the supervision of both investments and expenditures are generally conceded as having been largely responsible for Cornell's outstanding financial record.

Mr. Bostwick first became a University official in 1898, when he was appointed general and legal assistant to the Treasurer. Five years later he became Assistant Treasurer, and the next year was made assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees. In 1913 he was appointed Treasurer, and in 1919 he succeeded the late Emmons L. Williams as University Comptroller. Since 1914 he had been secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Besides the management of the University's invested funds, the work of his office, of course, was concerned with almost every widespread phase of the University's management and administration, as is apparent from the scope of the annual Comptroller's Reports. Some of these include the University Purchasing Department, which Mr. Bostwick conceived and organized in 1921, the Department of Buildings and Grounds, Residential Halls and University Dining Rooms, Comstock Publishing Company, Inc., and Cornell Research Foundation, Inc.

As life secretary of the Class of '92 he was an active and interested alumnus; was lacrosse adviser on the Council of the Athletic Association from 1924 to 1933, and from the beginning had much to do with the reorganization of athletics and physical education which brought about the present administration as a University Department. With the late Professor Herman Diederichs '97 and Donald English, Economics, he was a member of the Trustees' committee on athletics control to which in September, 1934, was delegated responsibility of coordinating the activities of the Athletic Association and those of the Department of Physical Education, and of supervising athletics policies and expenditures. As a member of that committee he was frequently called upon by the later alumni-Faculty-Trustee committee on athletics organization at whose recommendation the present administration was set up; and he became, at its inception in April, 1935, a member, ex-officio, of the Athletics Policy Board.

In addition to his University duties, he took active part in the life of Ithaca. He was a vice-president of the Ithaca Savings Bank and former Tompkins County National Bank and director of the Ithaca Trust Company, commissioner of education and member of the city's sinking fund commission; a trustee of the Children's Home and Memorial Hospital, member of Rotary, the Protective Police, Tompkins County Bar Association, and many other organizations; and a life-long member, treasurer, vestryman, and for many years Sunday school superintendent of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Charles Bostwick was born in Ithaca April 30, 1870. He entered the Arts College in 1888, received the AB degree in '92, and the LLB in '94. He became a Major in the Corps of Cadets, was a member of the Classical Association, the History and Political Science Association, and of Kappa Alpha. He first entered the Ithaca law firm of Newman, Blood, Banks & Bostwick, with the late Jared T. Newman '75, Charles H. Blood '88, and S. Edwin Banks '95.

Death came as culmination of a cerebral hemorrage and partial paralysis with which Mr. Bostwick was stricken in New York City December 17, 1936. Three years ago he suffered a fractured leg and had since been in failing health. He is survived by Mrs. Bostwick, their son and daughter, C. Lee Bostwick, '35 Sp, and Mrs. Emery Meschter (Emily Bostwick) '31; and his brother, Henry M. Bostwick '00, and sister, Miss Sarah I. Bostwick.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of New England, following luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston December 13, Newton C. Burnett '24 was elected president, succeeding Francis A. Niccols '13. William G. Mollenberg '24 succeeds Burnett as secretary. Other new officers are Giles M. Smith '08, vice-president; Archie C. Burnett '90, (father of Newton C. and himself past president of the Club and of the Cornell Alumni Corporation), treasurer. Regional vice-presidents are: for Rhode Island, H. Hunt Bradley '26; for New Hampshire, Robert C. Bradley '23; for Central Massachusetts, Howard Tilson '13.

Elected to the board of governors were Frank G. Anderson '06 and Laurence M. Selleck '15, for one year; Norman F. Bissell '27 and Richard W. Moulton '25, for two years; Frank H. Briggs '35 and Walter P. Phillips '15, for three years. George H. Rockwell '13 is the official alumni representative, and M. Gregory Dexter '24 is the athletic director.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Professor John R. Bangs '21, Administrative Engineering.

MID-HUDSON WOMEN ELECT

The Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club held a buffet supper and Christmas party December 16, at the home of Mrs. Nye Hungerford (Eunice Jourdan) '34. New officers elected were Georgianna Conrow '02, vice-president; Ursula Miller '33, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edward L. Plass (Louise Hamburger) '20, treasurer.

NEW PUERTO RICO CLUB

Nineteen alumni in Puerto Rico are among the organizers of a new Cornell-Pennsylvania Club, to meet monthly for luncheon in San Juan. The new Club has developed from a meeting of alumni of the two institutions Thanksgiving Day to hear the radio broadcast of the Pennsylvania game. This gathering, at the Escambron Beach Club of San Juan, was so pleasant that invitations were sent to all Cornellians and Pennsylvanians in Puerto Rico to meet again for luncheon December 4. The thirty-six who attended chose a committee to prepare by-laws of the new Club, to be presented at luncheon January 8.

The nineteen Cornellian organizers are Arturo Rodriquez-Aguayo '91, dean of Cornellians in Puerto Rico and a consulting engineer; Joseph C. Besosa '94, engineering division, P. R. Reconstruction Administration; Ricardo A. Gomez '03, solicitor, Supreme Court of P. R.; E. Arsenio Martinez '11, general manager, Coloso sugar factory; Jaime Annexy '16, general manager, Vanina sugar factory; Reinaldo Ramirez '16, chief engineer, American Railroad Co. of P. R.; Juan M. Bertran '17, contractor; Rafael Carmoega '17, architect and contractor; Rafael Castro-Fernandez '21, attorney; David S. Ramirez '22, chief of transportation, P. R. Reconstruction Administration; Antonio Texidor '23, formerly chief of vocational education, Insular Department of Education; Ramon Arrache-Battistini '24, attorney; Mariano H. Ramirez '26, legal division, P. R. Reconstruction Administration; Arturo Romaguera '26, chief engineer, Canovanas sugar factory; Arturo E. Saldana '27, commercial manager, P. R. Railway Light and Power Co.; Jose M. Gonzalez-Angel '30, attorney; Jose A. B. Nolla, PhD '32, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture; Luis M. Marquez '34; and Benigno Rodriguez-Santos '35.

MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP Enjoyed By All Concerned

Reports from Cornell Clubs in the seven cities where the Musical Clubs' production, "Oh, What A Night!" appeared during the Christmas recess are unanimous that it was thoroughly enjoyed by thousands of alumni and their friends. Attendance was large at every show, in some places local alumni talent helped out with the performance, and not a few Clubs report substantial sums added to their regional scholarship and other funds as a result.

Likewise, the boys report the most beautiful of local debutantes brought to the dances which followed the performances, and a thoroughly good time by all concerned. Besides their seven stage appearances, they were entertained at luncheon and a tea dance in Milwaukee and at the homes of local alumni for Christmas Eve. The following "highlights" of the trip, by Manager John S. Kittle '38 of Indianapolis, Ind., appeared in the Sun the first issue after Christmas:

"Only sixty-five men were supposed to take the trip, but as soon as the old Lehigh Valley had pulled out of Ithaca on Monday, December 20, one stowaway was discovered, and after much deliberation on the part of the management and the directors, he was allowed to make the trip.

"Naturally, there were any number of 'high spots.' In Buffalo, Ed Sargent sang his solo so hard and so well that he fell right off the stage. In Cleveland, the papers were full of news about the Cleveland members of the Clubs—'Local boy makes good' stuff, you know. Especially rare was the article terming Bob Gifford the 'triple threat' man of the Clubs: singing any part, any solo, playing any instrument, and even directing the whole show! (They say he did just that after the tremendous party in Milwaukee a few days later!)

"People near small Ohio crossroads where the train stopped occasionally were amazed to see and hear Dick Brown out on the observation platform, delivering his usual speech: 'I love Ashtabula. My friends, I hate waah—.' This always went over in a big way.

"The morning papers after the Detroit performance said: 'Glee Club entertains local group; orchestra also plays.' In Milwaukee they gave a tea dance with dynamite punch! By the end of the dance there were four Instrumental Clubbers playing in the orchestra. Everybody spent a marvelous Christmas Eve in the 'brew city.'

"Indianapolis and Cincinnati came next, and the show was quite a success in both of these towns. By the time the Clubs got to Cincinnati the magician, Selly Brewer, had five dates for Junior Week. He's going to *have* to be a magician to wiggle his way out of that mess! The final performance was given in Pittsburgh in Carnegie Hall, to an exceptionally large and enthusiastic audience.

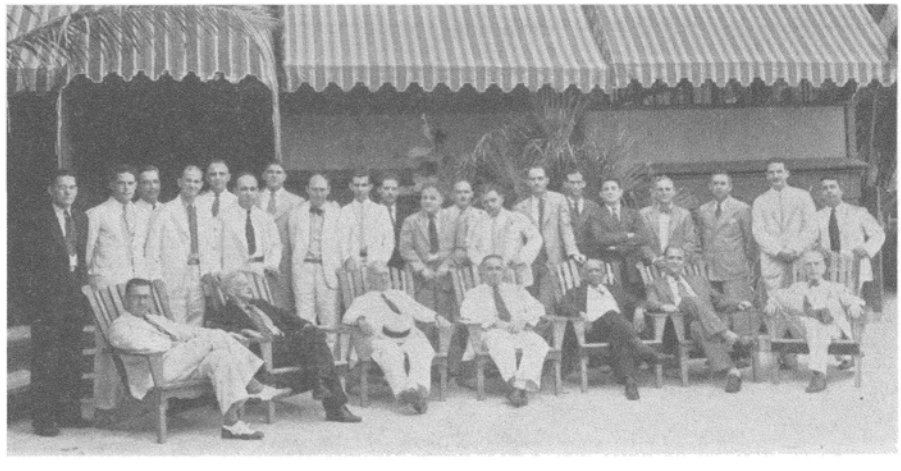
"The parting shot rang out when Don Perkins, who had just stepped into a dime movie to pass an hour waiting for his train, played Bingo, and won a Great Big Baby Doll—did he ever look silly taking *that* on the train with him!

"Here's to more Musical Clubs' trips!"

SCHENECTADY HEARS DEAN

Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Schenectady at the Mohawk City Club, December 15. Fifty alumni heard the Dean discuss the history of engineering education in the United States and at Cornell. He spoke of the number of engineering students, of professors and instructors, equipment, and entrance requirements, and said the endowed schools, such as Cornell, must lead the way in new and modern educational methods. Those schools showing leadership, he added, have the largest number of graduates placed successfully.

A short business session and singing of Cornell songs opened the meeting. Dean Hollister was introduced by Carl Schabtach '32, president of the Club.



FOUNDERS OF NEW CORNELL-PENNSYLVANIA CLUB OF PUERTO RICO
For names of Cornellians, see adjoining column.

CORNELL SUN ADOPTS NEW FORMAT

Member of The Associated Press and College Press

Cornell Daily Sun

The Sun Reporter WESG—6:35 P. M. Monday Through Friday

X 471

ITHACA'S ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOL. LVIII—No. 69 ITHACA, N. Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938 PRICE THREE CENTS

Congress Will Assemble Today In Washington

Legislators Seem Heading Towards Single-Issue Meet

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Congress appeared tonight to be heading into another one-issue session, at which the woes of the business world and the related question of anti-trust legislation would overshadow all other subjects.

Reconvening at noon tomorrow after a holiday adjournment, the legislators' first business will be to receive a personally-delivered message from President Roosevelt. That message is expected generally to carry forward the Administration's recent aggressive attack upon certain segments of "big business." It will be delivered at 3:30 p.m., eastern standard time, and will be broadcast by the three national radio chains.

Expected to Comment

For a week past, Presidential advisors have been denouncing concentrations of wealth on the grounds they were responsible for the current business recession; have accused them, in fact, of going "on strike" in an effort to "liquidate the New Deal." To date, the President has declined to state the extent to which he shares this view. The political community expects him to do so in tomorrow's message.

That he would urge new anti-trust legislation was regarded as a certainty, and it seemed almost as sure that a portion of the address would be devoted to foreign affairs and his recently announced decision that an increased naval building program may be necessary.

A short-wave broadcast was arranged to carry his remarks to Europe and many other sections of the globe.

While the monopoly issue seemed sure to overshadow other questions—in perhaps the same manner that the President's court reorganization bill dominated last year's session—other controversies faced the convening congress.

Face Tax Revision

The tax schedules are to be revised, and, if decisions already made by the House subcommittee on taxation are carried into law, the tax on undistributed corporation profits will be lifted from most businesses and its principle applied only, and in modified form, to the very large corporations. The undistributed profits tax has been denounced by business spokesmen as a major cause of the current slump.

In addition, most Washingtonians looked for heated battles over government reorganization and regional planning-spreading the TVA idea to other important river basins—both of which have been requested by the President.

Moreover, there remained the unfinished business of the early winter's special session, including the Moribund wage and hour bill, which the House shelved. Many persons expect the President to request that the wage and hour legislation be revived, perhaps in different form.

Two major pieces of legislation passed by both houses during the special session, on crop control and housing, were in the hands of committees from both branches of Congress for adjustment of differences.

Special Committee Reported to Favor Holding Spring Day

The special committee appointed to investigate the advisability of holding Spring Day this year is reported to have presented a favorable recommendation and the date tentatively set for May 1, the day of the Carnegie Cup Regatta.

No official confirmation has been forthcoming from University authorities, as yet. The decision is still subject to the concurrence of President Day and the faculty.

Arctic Game Added To 'Bowl' Classics; Thrill Island Fans

King Island, Alaska, Jan. 2—(AP)—The natives howled, the huskies growled, and an Arctic blizzard hid the fun, when football came to the land of the midnight sun.

The Oorgruits (Walruses), coached by Ben Levin, defeated the Airgrits (Reindeers), coached by Ben Chisholm, 7 to 6, in a New Year's Day "Ice Bowl" game that had everything.

After a 30-yard punt return, left half Pulak swept right end for 50 yards and the Airgrits' only score, which was made in the first five minutes.

The Oogruits' scoring play, with less than five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, saw fullback Charley Pigmisk lateral to right half Papunak, who in turn forward passed to quarterback Stiluk, who rambled 30 yards to the tieing touchdown.

Japanese Prevent Westward Escape

Shanghai, Jan 3—(Monday—(AP)—Two Japanese columns drove deep into the heart of rich Shantung Province today, cutting off the westward avenue of escape from Tsingtao ,on which a third army was marching.

The southward advancing columns reported the capture of Taian, key city on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, after a bitter defense by a large force of Chinese. Japanese said the Taian defenders were retreating along the railroad to Yenchow, an important junction point near the southern border of Shantung Province.

FDR's Program Status

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Here is the status of President Roosevelt's known legislative program on the eve of the second regular session of the 75th Congress:

Crop control—passed by both Senate and House and under study by a joint committee seeking to adjust differences.

Government reorganization—passed in part by the House and scheduled for early Senate consideration.

Housing—passed by both houses and pending before a conference committee.

Regional planning—pending before House and Senate committees.

Wage and hour regulation—passed by the Senate; pending in a House committee.

Reduction of federal highway spending—awaiting introduction of bills.

Tax revision, another major issue, is near the stage of public hearings by a House committee.

It is expected generally that the President formally will add new anti-trust legislation to his program tomorrow.

Junior Prom Committee Announces Rus Morgan Is to Play at Dance

Rus Morgan, whose "Music in the Morgan Manner" is heard twice weekly over the NBC and CBS networks, is the first orchestra chosen to play at the Junior Prom. Friday, February 11, the committee announced last evening.

Noted for his musical arrangements, Morgan was arranger for John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert and Jean Goldkette. He was also arranger for the Detroit Symphony orchestra and wielded the baton at the Detroit Capitol theater. After that he became musical director for radio station WXYZ and then went to New YoYrk to make phonograph records and to form his own band.

Morgan has authored many songs. Among his latest are "Red Satin and Black Velvet," "Tidal Wave" and "Burlap," a special composition of the "Rhapsody in Blue" type.

In addition to directing his band, Morgan is an ace trombonist, and a pianist, and he sings in a tenor voice. *Many times* Morgan forsakes the baton to turn out a few smart choruses at the piano. When he returns to the baton, the piano section is handled by Joe Krekhow. Phil Capricatti plays the trumpet in the band and swings his solos, while Johnny McGee as second trumpet player is noted for his interpretation of "hot" tunes.

The other Prom band will probably be announced later in the week.

Alabama Gridmen Return to South After 13-0 Loss

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2—(AP)—California's victorious Golden Bears celebrated today, Alabama wearily headed South, and the 33rd chapter was written into the records of the Rose Bowl football classic.

Shut out, 13-0, by the power that was California's, the long journey back to Tuscaloosa promised to be a sad one for the Crimson Tide.

Three times in the past Alabama teams marched home in triumphant style, and once the Red Regiment returned satisfied with a tie. But never, until today, had the Tide gone home in defeat.

Just as every loser must mean a winner, so did the Golden Bears look into a future as bright as their conquest yesterday. The spring semester doesn't start until January 17 at Berkeley, and the squad is free to relax and listen to the plaudits of their admirers.

Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison, looking back on the game, refused to name an outstanding star. He left that for some one else. Most of them agreed that not one, but the entire team, was the stand-out in the fray.

Vic Bottari, the busiest ball-carrier of the day, scored the two touchdowns, both from inside the 5-yard stripe, but it was the terrific blocking of rotund John Meek, Sam Chapman and Dave Anderson that paved the way—not to forget Perry Schwartz, Bob Herwig, Vard Stockton and the rest of the lads.

California's win edged its percentage in the Rose Bowl upward. The Bears have won two, lost one and tied one in the series.

Lake Open to Skaters

Beebe Lake has been officially opened for ice-skating for the last 8 days, and the ice is in good shape for excellent skating. Season tickets for ice-skating are now on sale at the Johnny Parson Club. The toboggan slide will not be ready till colder weather sets in.

Clear and warmer weather is predicted for today and tomorrow.

"In the Morgan Manner"

Rus Morgan, who will lead his 20-piece orchestra at the Junior Prom in the Drill Hall, Feb. 11.

Recess Parties Held

The Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall and the International Association of Ithaca again combined forces this year to entertain students and faculty members who were in town over the Christmas vacation. Parties were held on Christmas Eve and Christmas night at Willard Straight Hall, acting as Santa Claus. The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing in the Memorial Room and refreshments were served.

Guests of which half came from foreign countries represented 16 different nations as well as 28 of the United States, Porto Rico, and Hawaii. Foster M. Coffin, Willard Straight Director, welcomed the guests at dinner and the group then adjourned to the Memorial Room where D. E. Kerr, executive secretary of the International Association of Ithaca, Inc., presided as the informal master of ceremonies. *Many of the audience* volunteered with acts, most of them musical.

E. W. Hoffman '23 Dies

Eldred Weaver Hoffman '23, of Ithaca died at the Biggs Memorial Hospital December 29 after an illness of several years.

Hoffman at Cornell was a member of the Cornell crew and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. For five years before his illness he was 4-H Club agent for Tompkins County.

Round Table to Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the Round Table on consutitional issues will be held in Barnes Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, with Paul Livermore as speaker. The topic for consideration will be the welfare in New York in relation to the coming Constitutional Convention. Mr. Livermore has had a large amount of experience in this field.

The last meeting in the series will be held next Monday evening, when Prof. R. E. Montgomery will speak on the subject of the labor-employer problem and the new constitution.

Sun Published In New Format With Innovations

Faculty Forum Column Begins In This Issue

By DANIEL KOFS

Managing Editor

Featuring a modern type face in its new format, The Cornell Daily Sun begins in this issue the changes announced Dec. 16. The revisions are based on the latest typographical developments.

Accompanying the physical alterations is an extension of the paper's coverage of campus news. Already begun before the holiday recess, this extension is particularly manifest in the *Faculty Forum column which is presented* for the first time in this issue. It is hoped that this column written by members of the faculty will serve to bring about a closer relationship between students and the faculty.

More Photographs Planned

As part of this plan to pay greater attention to campus news, The Sun will announce shortly details of a competition for a photographic staff. Photographs, drawings and cartoons of Cornell life are to be used in the new format.

At the same time The Sun continues its membership in the Associated Press held since 1912. The paper, incidentally, was the first college daily to become a part of that organization.

Modern Type Adopted

Marking the seventh change in size since the paper was first published 67 years ago, The Sun appears today in 12 pages of 8 columns, 16 inches in length. The increased number of pages allows for greater flexibility and departmentalization. An example of this is shown in the Women's Page in today's issue. Previously reporting of women's news has been confined to a special column. Henceforth a full page will be devoted for news of women's activities.

The Campus Notices column now contains, in addition to the regular program of the day's events, a calendar of events planned for the next week. All other regular columns are being continued.

A mixture of Gothic and Sans Serif type is being used in the "Streamlined" headlines adopted in this issue. Printed flush with the left side of the column, these headlines are considered easier to read and give the writer more room to express specific ideas.

Professor Uncovers Buried Floor Series

Dr. F. C. Waage of the department of Classics announced the discovery of a unique series of mosaic floors at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America at Philadelphia Dec. 28. These mosaic floors of houses, which were found in Antioch, Syria, in an excellent state of preservation, furnish a complete history of painting from the first to the sixth centuries, A.D.

Dr. Waage is recorder of the Princeton Expedition which for the last six years has conducted excavations in Antioch and the suburb, Daphne. He supervises the recording and classifying of the various objects and also participates in the excavation work. He spends his spring terms in Antioch on leaves of absence from the University.

With its first issue of 1938, January 3, the Cornell Daily Sun appeared in a new and smaller five-column page, 11½ by 17 inches, with modern "streamlined" type headlines. Inside, the "Berry Patch" has been reduced to a half-column, and above it on the editorial page appears a new "Faculty Forum," to be devoted "mainly to the faculty, their opinions and articles and features about them." The Sun also announces more complete coverage of Campus news, including women's activities, and greater use of illustrations, with a photographic staff to be added. This first issue had twelve pages.

This is announced as the seventh change in size in the paper's sixty-eight years of publication. For three years, beginning September, 1909, the Sun was a five-column sheet of about this size, increasing then from four columns with the proud announcement that it was "again assuming its place as the largest college daily in the world." The last twenty years the Sun has been of standard seven-column newspaper size, and from 1912 to 1917 had a six-column page.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN

Cornell Women's Club of Northern California met at the home of Mrs. Walter Mulford (Vera Wandling) '03, for luncheon December 11. Mrs. D. Scott Fox (Grace Fordyce) '15, was co-hostess. Introduced by Mrs. Ruth Kramer (Olive Ruth Edwards) '05, the president, Mrs. F. G. Short (Louise E. Baker) '19 reported on the inauguration of President Day to which she was Club delegate.

NECROLOGY

'84 Grad—HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN, December 28, 1937, at his home in Providence, R. I. He was librarian at Brown University from 1893 to 1930, and is credited with expanding the library's resources from 80,000 to 400,000 volumes. Previous to 1893 he had been associated with the University library, as well as several others, as a cataloguer. He had been president of the Rhode Island Library Association, the Massachusetts Library Club, and the American Library Institute.

'88—JOHN LYONS GANS, December 5, 1937, at Connellsville, Pa. He spent one year in the Civil Engineering Course. He had been managing editor of the Daily and the Weekly Courier since 1916. Previously he had practiced engineering with the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Pittsburgh Coal Company, The Electrical Company of Connellsville, and several others. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'89—RALPH HENRY GORSLINE, December 26, 1937, in Rochester. He spent two years in the Optional Course. After leavleaving the University he taught at Keuka Academy for a short time. Later he was instrumental in consolidating the Rochester Sewer Pipe and the Standard Sewer Pipe Companies into the New York State Sewer Pipe Line Company. He was at one time president of the New York and Pennsylvania Clay Products Company.

'94—FRANCIS JOSEPH BATCHELDER, December 13, 1937, in Blawenburg, N. J. His home was at 766 Clarke Place, Orange, N. J. He spent one year in the Civil Engineering Course, after which he became secretary to the late Dr. David Starr Jordan, MSA '72, the first president of Leland Stanford Junior College. Batchelder was the first student to enroll at Stanford, and the first graduate. He entered the automobile manufacturing industry and later became an accountant. At the time of his death he was a certified public accountant with offices in New York City.

'96 ME—EDWARD PRESTON HAINES, in November, 1937, at his home, 110 East Durham Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He was a registered professional engineer, having designed the heating, lighting, and plumbing installations for many of the Philadelphia piers. Track.

'04 ME—CHARLES EDWARD MOULSON, December 7, 1937, in New York City. He had been master mechanic with the Tannin Corporation, Marine Terminal, Wilmington, Del., for the past thirteen years. Alpha Delta Phi.

'08 BSA, '09 MSA—JACOB J. TAUBENHAUS, December 13, 1937, at Bryan, Tex. He was chief of the division of plant pathology and physiology of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, as well as professor of plant pathology and soil bacteriology at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, where the Experiment Station is located. He had previously served as associate plant pathologist at Delaware College from 1909–1916.

'15 AB—MICHAEL H. SOPHRIN, December 24, 1937, at his home, 1745 Sixteenth Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He was a lawyer of the firm of Amer, Sophrin, and Cunningham. He was prominent in the Kiwanis Club and elsewhere as an authority on vocational guidance. Beta Samach; Menorah; Cosmopolitan Club.

'17 AB—ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS BELL, December 5, 1937, at his home in Hillsdale, where he had been an illuminating engineer since his graduation, with the exception of 1931, when he was at the General Electric Lighting Institute, Harrison, N. J. During the War, he was a first lieutenant in the 309th Infantry, serving at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

'23 BS—ELDRED WEAVER HOFFMAN, December 28, 1937, in Ithaca. He had been ill for several years, prior to which he was 4-H Club agent for Tompkins County. Lambda Chi Alpha; Hebs-Sa; "jCv"

'23—DONALD ALLERTON WRIGHT, December 12, 1937, near Watertown. He was superintendent of the Second Supervisory School District of Jefferson County.

ELMIRA GREETS THE DAYS

The city of Elmira turned out in force to welcome President and Mrs. Day at a formal dinner given by the Cornell Club in the Mark Twain Hotel December 20. Jervis Langdon '97, University Trustee, presided. Other speakers were Dr. W. S. A. Pott, president of Elmira College, and Professor H. Adelbert Hamilton, vice-president of that College.

Mrs. Day was presented a floral tribute by Leigh R. Evans '07, president of the Cornell Club. During the dinner, President Day received a specially engraved Elmira-made fire extinguisher, presented with an appropriate speech by Wallace J. Childs '00.

The Elmira Cornell Club quartet, composed of Leslie D. Clute '13, Lewis Henry '09, Raymond A. Perry '18, and LeGrand Smith '17, gave several selections, with Howard A. Clute '19 as accompanist. With one exception, this is the same quartet which sang at the dinner given in Elmira in 1921 to honor President Farrand soon after his inauguration.

A highlight of the program was a solo by Jervis Langdon. Unexpectedly called on, he responded nobly as the author of "The Poughkeepsie Course."

Other visitors from Ithaca were Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative, and Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary.

NOW, IN *MY* TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

We've been seeing quite a lot of Frank Sheehan lately. We realized what had again happened to us when we changed to our winter clothes that were plenty big enough a year ago. Everything had become too small except our socks and umbrella. So we sought out Dr. Frank Sheehan in his athletic retirement, and he agreed to accept our case just for the sake of old times.

Every Friday and Monday we now report to Frank, who scolds us, weighs us, scalds us brutally in hot baths, and rubs us for a full hour. And as he rubs, Frank talks of other days and of aging men the world around who forty years ago were graceful athletes.

Unlike most university graduates of his age, Frank remains an honest realist. His memories are factually accurate and his conclusions sound. He has never, in the manner of alumni, clothed the past in a fictitious aura of romance, nor permitted his imagination to soar with respect to his own importance in a departed era. He believes the almost universal tendency of old athletes to do both these things comes from the habit of bragging to their wives and because to most of them, their lives have proved a pretty unexciting anticlimax. It's hard to have it otherwise when one has been a national figure at twenty and nothing much thereafter happened.

Again unlike alumni, Frank sees clearly that the University has been, and is, constantly improving, and that the present day undergraduate, both physically and mentally, is a person vastly superior to his alumni critics. This year's football player, he points out, is thirty pounds heavier than his predecessors of the nineties and subsequent decades. He is also faster, stronger, smarter, and more agile and skillful than were ever the mature gentlemen who sit in the stands and bemoan imagined retrogession.

Frank seems to be getting along in his Ithaca massage parlors, where he is starting life all over again at sixty. You could do worse when you come back (and you probably will) than to look him up for a cabinet bath and a salt rub.

But what impresses us most is the youthful flexibility of his mind and swiftness of his reasoning. When we weighed in after the first week's treatment and it was discovered I had lost four pounds to his six, Frank was only momentarily depressed. "By gosh, Rym," he said as he checked the scales for fraud, "I believe we've made an important discovery. If you want to lose a lot of weight, the thing for you to do is to rub me."

FOOTBALL IN NEW ORLEANS

Coach Carl G. Snavely, in New Orleans for the meetings of the American Football Coaches' Association, was the guest of the Cornell Club of Louisiana at dinner December 30, at the Hotel Roosevelt. E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13, secretary of the Club, writes that "Mr. Snavely made a splendid impression on the group, and the movies of the games, with his explanations, were most enjoyable." Edward E. Soule '88, president of the Club, presided.

ROCHESTER LUNCHEONS

Ernest R. Turner, Dartmouth graduate, discussed the economic situation that has developed since the World War, at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester December 15.

At the luncheon December 22, Harold S. W. MacFarlin, former city councilman now secretary of the Monroe County board of supervisors, discussed the platform of the Republican city ticket elected last fall.

Gunnar O. Wiig, manager of Station WHEC, spoke December 29, tracing the history of the radio industry, its present status, and some of the improvements that lie ahead.

YEAR-END GIFTS LARGE

George F. Rogalsky '07, University Treasurer, announced December 31 that gifts to Cornell during the first half of the fiscal year had totalled $648,673.03. This exceeds the amount of gifts made in 1935, but is less than the record sum of $809,979 received in the first half of last year. Just a half-hour before the books were closed for the period, two donations were received, both anonymous, of $75,000 for student aid and $8,000 unrestricted.

Endowment funds of the University were increased during the half-year by $360,317.17, bringing them to $30,672,060. Other gifts made totals of $75,920 for scholarships, $71,892 for the Medical College in New York, $30,800 for research in the State Colleges, $30,015 for research and other restricted purposes, $27,157 for general expenses, and $125 for prizes.

The Alumni Fund since December 31 has been increased by $17,894, bringing it to $70,669.76 for the fiscal year to January 6, according to Archie M. Palmer '18, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council. This is $7,350.93 more than for the same period last year. Palmer reports that the survey made by the Council in the last two months of the potentialities

of alumni support has led nearly 500 Cornellians to arrange for handling pledges which had lapsed recently, and that many payments from them are included in the 2,283 subscriptions so far made to the Alumni Fund since July 1.

The Class of '10 now leads in amount contributed, with '91, '01, '16, '95, '28, '24, '20, '22, and '92 following. In number of subscribers the Class of '23 still holds leadership, followed by '22, '24, '26, '20, '12, '28, '21, '25, and '11.

SNAVELY AT CLUB MEETINGS

Head Coach Carl Snavely will show football motion pictures at the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, January 20, at 12:15, at the Mid-Day Club. The next evening, January 21, he will be guest speaker at a dinner of the Cornell Club of Michigan, at Hotel Webster Hall, at 7.

ROCHESTER WOMEN

The annual Christmas party of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester was held at the home of M. Lucile West '27. Guests were asked to wear evening gowns at least ten years old, with colorful and amusing results. A white elephant sale was conducted, the proceeds for the Club's scholarship fund.

The next meeting will be the annual Founder's Day luncheon, January 15, at the University Club at one. J. Franklin Bonner, director of the Monroe County division of regional planning, will be the speaker.

START ATHLETICS OFFICE

Two Cornellians have been active in the organization of the new Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics which opened January 1 in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. James Lynah '05 Director of Physical Education and Athletics, was chairman of the special committee which set up the office and appointed Asa S. Bushnell, former graduate manager at Princeton, its executive director; and is one of three members of the executive council which will govern the new organization. John T. McGovern '00, as consulting counsel, prepared the articles of federation and organization procedure, acting in the same capacity in which he has served the Carnegie Foundation and the American Olympic Committee.

The Central Office will enable many activities of some eleven separate leagues and associations, including football, track and field, baseball, basketball, and others, to be administered at one point, thus aiding economy and efficiency of administration and avoiding duplication of effort and expense. Besides Lynah, the other member of the executive council already selected is William J. Bingham, Harvard director of athletics. The third member is to be appointed by the ICAAAA at its January meeting.

About ATHLETICS

ATHLETES KEEP FIT

Polo players, swimmers, fencers, skiers, yachtsmen, and tennis players represented Cornell on far-flung fields during the Christmas recess.

Busiest was the ROTC polo team. The players launched a seven-game campaign at home, defeating the Westfield Polo Club, 28½–8½, in the Riding Hall December 18. In six other games in New Jersey and Ohio, the team won once, defeating the Essex Club of New Jersey, 11–9. Cornell lost twice to the Cincinnati Polo Club, 20½–15½ and 16–15; and to Westfield, 17½–9½; Kenyon College, 9–8; and the First Cleveland Cavalry, 9½–6½.

The polo squad included Captain Arthur B. Christian '40, Elmira; Merton F. Gerhauser '39, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Walter P. Naquin, Jr. '38, Kukuihaele, Hawaii; Robert S. Young '39, Louisville, Ky.; and Robert C. Taber '38, Newfield. Coach Major Charles E. Boyle accompanied the players.

Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club placed fourth in dinghy races held simultaneously from Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich, Conn., and Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Port Washington, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. Albert E. Hayes '38, Edgewood, R. I., and Irwin W. Tyson '39, White Plains, tied with Princeton for second place at Greenwich, and John G. Downing, Jr. '39, Kenmore, and Gilbert W. Rose '39, Montclair, N. J., finished seventh in the Port Washington contest. Yachtsmen of MIT won the regatta.

Fencers coached by Georges Cointe won fourth place in the annual intercollegiate invitation foils meet at the New York Athletic Club, with Roy H. Steyer '38, Brooklyn, placing fourth in the individual competition.

Coach G. Scott Little and three swimmers spent several days at the third annual Aquatic Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. There was no competition, the time being devoted to informal conditioning. The swimmers were Woodward H. Warrick '39, Detroit, Mich.; Richard Tirk '40, New York City, and John T. Chamberlain '38, Ithaca.

Kennedy Randall, Jr. '41, Staten Island, reached the fourth round of the national junior indoor tennis tournament in New York City. Another Freshman, Bennett L. Gemson, Brooklyn, was eliminated in the first round.

Cornell skiers took fifth place in the Lake Placid Club's annual college week competition in the Adirondacks. Coach Millett H. Morgan '37 took the following squad to the resort: Dana B. Waring '39, Ithaca; George N. Asai '38, Ithaca; Arnold Nye '40, Bronxville; Carl-Eric Beve '39, Stockholm, Sweden; Fred N. Potter '41, Plainfield, N. J.; and Rowland A. Wells '41, Westport.

YEAR'S WINS TIE LOSSES

Recapitulation of Varsity athletics for the calendar year 1937 reveals an exactly even break in victories and defeats. Cornell teams won eighty-two contests, lost the same number, and recorded three ties.

The lone championship of the year was won by the ROTC polo team, indoors.

Freshman teams won thirty-two contests, lost twenty-seven, and tied one. Junior Varsity teams won two and lost twelve. Four won and four lost was the record of 150-pound teams.

The Varsity record:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Baseball	4	12	0
Basketball	3	13	0
Boxing	1	3	0
Crew	0	4	0
Cross Country	1	2	0
Fencing	4	3	0
Football	5	2	1
Golf	7	6	1
Hockey	1	1	0
Lacrosse	1	4	0
Pistol	1	2	0
Polo (indoor)	16	1	0
Polo (outdoor)	1	0	0
Rifle	21	9	0
Soccer	3	5	1
Swimming	0	7	0
Tennis	6	4	0
Track (indoor)	2	1	0
Track (outdoor)	2	0	0
Wrestling	3	3	0
	82	82	3

WIN AT BASKETBALL

An overtime goal by Co-captain Wilson last Saturday brought the first Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball victory to Cornell since February 8, 1936. The team failed to win a League game in 1937.

Wilson's goal defeated Princeton, 41–40, at Princeton in the opening game of the 1938 League campaign and earned the Varsity its fifth straight victory. Earlier, they had defeated Bucknell, 47–28, and Colgate, 53–45, in non-league games in the Drill Hall.

Cornell and Princeton battled fifty minutes before Wilson's long shot decided the issue. The victory was scored in the second extra five-minute period, while the team was without the services of Co-captain Rich and McDonald. They had left the floor on four personal fouls.

Cornell held a lead of six points with three minutes of regulation time to go. Princeton tied the score at 37–37. The first overtime period produced no scores. In the second, Princeton went ahead, 40–37, on a goal and a free throw. Rich, just before he left the floor, cut the margin to one point, 40–39. Then Wilson, as Princeton attempted to "freeze" the

ball, intercepted a pass, and let fly from midcourt. The ball found the basket with twenty seconds left to play.

Coach Rowland, despite the stiff pace, used only seven men.

In other first-night League games Saturday, Dartmouth nosed out Harvard 43–42, and Columbia trounced Yale, 44–29.

Cornell came from behind to win the Colgate game last Wednesday, after losing a 4–2 advantage in the first five minutes. Colgate led, 22–19, at the half. McDonald paced his mates in a rally that caught Colgate, 29–28, and stretched the margin to 8 points as the game waned.

Bucknell, in a pre-holiday game, furnished little opposition until the second half. Cornell quickly ran up a 16–5 lead and left the floor at halftime with a 24–10 margin. With the score 31–13 in the second half, Bucknell rallied to put up 31–24 before Cornell launched a final drive for 16 more points.

The Princeton game box score:

CORNELL (41)	G	F	P
Foertsch, f	4	0	8
Rich, f	3	0	6
Wilson, c	8	1	17
McDonald, g	4	0	8
Leonard, g	1	0	2
Vaughn, g	0	0	0
Polzer, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	41

PRINCETON (40)	G	F	P
Hinchman, f	0	0	0
Appel, f	4	2	10
Green, f	0	0	0
Meyerholz, f	5	2	12
Jordan, c	0	0	0
Hobler, c	2	0	4
Lloyd, g	3	3	9
Scofield, g	1	3	5
Totals	15	10	40

Score at half: Princeton 19, Cornell 16. Referees, Degnan and Weiss.

POLO TEAM LOSES

The ROTC polo team resumed play in the Riding Hall last Saturday night by dropping a 23–15 game to Kenyon College. It was Kenyon's second victory over Cornell this season.

Gerhauser's 7 goals topped the Cornell scoring and gave Cornell a first-period lead. Kenyon's 5½ points in the second period put the visitors ahead for good.

FROSH, J-V'S WIN

Two Freshman teams and a Junior Varsity outfit scored victories last weekend.

The Freshman basketball team ran up a 57–38 margin over Bucknell Junior College in the Drill Hall, with James E. Bennett, Jr. '41, of Poland, Ohio, the high scorer with 19 points. Bennett is rated the outstanding player on the Freshman squad. He plays at forward.

Freshmen wrestlers scored a 23–15 decision over Keystone Junior College of Scranton, Pa., in the Old Armory with six of the eight bouts decided by falls. Keystone forfeited one match, and the other went to Cornell by a decision.

The Junior Varsity basketball team won from the Ithaca College junior varsity, 39–34, in the Ithaca College gymnasium. Robert W. Pressing '40, Cleveland, Ohio, and Aubrey S. Bowen '38, Binghamton, were high scorers with 12 and 11 points.

ODDS AND ENDS

James Lynah, '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, last week began another term as president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association. Lynah and his assistant, Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36, attended the annual meeting in New York City. . . . Edward G. Ratkoski '35 has succeeded Charles C. Carter '22 as an assistant track coach. . . . Admissions at the four home football games totaled 48,096 in 1937 as compared with 33,743 the year before. The team played before 192,758 persons as against 130,118 in 1936. . . . Scarcity of playing space has forced Tennis Coach Richard Lewis to split his squad into three groups, each group to practice on a specified day. . . . In mid-December, the Freshman swimming team defeated the Elmira Central YMCA, 57–12. . . . Wrestling Coach Walter C. O'Connell '11 is being assisted by John P. Floros '36, William L. Coggshall '35, and Olin Lepard, former Michigan State wrestler.

A GLANCE BACKWARDS

Ten years ago: The basketball team lost to Buffalo and Rochester on its annual holiday tour.

Twenty years ago: Cornell finished third in the college chess tournament at New York City.

Thirty years ago: Walter S. Finlay '04 was elected president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.

DISCUSS CLUB AFFAIRS

Representatives of twelve Cornell Clubs around New York City met for dinner at the Cornell Club of New York December 16 and for general discussion of Club affairs afterwards with President Day, C. Reeve Vanneman '03, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative.

Clubs represented were: Essex County, N. J., Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12, president, and Milton H. Cooper '28, secretary; Lackawanna, N. J., Edward G. Williams '15, president, William A. Schreyer '23, secretary, G. Gilson Terriberry '15, Hugh C. Edmiston, Jr. '15; Long Island, Henry C. Frey '04, president, J. Nash Williams '28, secretary; Nassau County, Herman Stuetzer, Jr. '31, past president; New Haven, Conn., Thomas I. S. Boak '14, president, Alexander F. Stolz '18, secretary; New York, John T. McGovern '00, vice-president, Bertel W. Antell '28, secretary; Plainfield, N. J., John McGlone '06, president, Richard A. Hassell '33; Staten Island, Theodore H. Crabtree '22, president, Clarence H. Davidson '11; Union County, N. J., Henry Karsten '20, president, George B. Filbert '12, secretary; Westchester, Ralph S. Kent '02, president, William F. Bleakley '04, Lawrence S. Hazzard '22; Westfield, N. J., Roland R. Graham '12, president, Bo I. B. Adlerbert '35, secretary; Yonkers, Frederick W. Midgley '98, president.

PARTY AT ELIZABETH

Cornell Club of Union County, N. J., and the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey will dine jointly January 17 at 7, at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, N. J. The group will include also wives, husbands, and other guests.

Speakers will be Joseph Ku of China, John T. McGovern '00, and Mrs. Russell T. Kerby (Regina Brunner) '15, president of the Women's Club.

ALUMNI LEGISLATORS

This year's New York State Legislature numbers among its members eight alumni of Cornell, six in the Senate and two in the Assembly. Alumni Senators are Nelson W. Cheney '99 of Eden, Peter T. Farrell '22 of Corona, Francis L. McElroy '23 of Syracuse, Roy M. Page '15 of Johnson City, C. Tracey Stagg '02 of Ithaca, and Earle S. Warner '05 of Phelps. In the Assembly, Cornellians are Wheeler Milmoe '17 of Canastota and Lawrence W. VanCleef '20 of Seneca Falls.

Oswald D. Heck of Schenectady, by virtue of his re-election as Speaker of the Assembly, remains a member of the University Board of Trustees, ex-officio.

PRESIDENT TO VISIT CLUBS

President Edmund E. Day will speak at Cornell dinners in three Eastern New York State cities next week. Both men and women of the respective Cornell Clubs will attend, and all alumni, whether resident or passing through, are invited.

His first appearance will be in Utica, January 17, at the Yahnundasis Club, at 7. Coach Carl G. Snavely will also be on the program. Robert C. Edmunds '18, Central New York Power Corporation, president of the men's Club, is in charge of arrangements.

The next evening, January 18, the President will speak in Albany at a Club dinner at 6:30 at Trinity M. E. Church. W. Richard Morgan '27, New York Telephone Company, secretary of the Club, is in charge.

On January 19 Schenectady Cornellians will dine at the Mohawk Golf Club at 6:30. Carl Schabtach '32, General Electric Company, president of the men's Club, is making arangements.

February 5 the President and Mrs. Day will be guests of honor at the annual luncheon meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, to be in Essex House.

THE FRESHMEN—WHO AND WHY

By Eugene F. Bradford, Director of Admissions

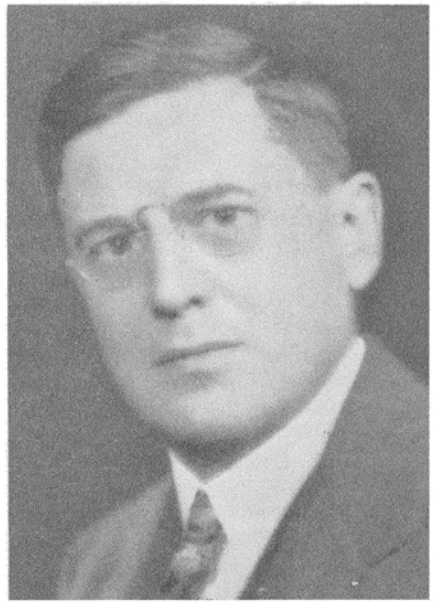
The opening of the University comes every year to the Office of Admissions like an armistice. The roar of the summer's battles is suddenly stilled, the smoke and the poison gas blows away, and we can look around to see what has happened. In that pause of peace we get our statistics of the class just entered. About a month later, the first waves of another oncoming army will begin to flow over the hill-tops, and then we shall be so busy with the new onslaught that there will be no time to write the history of the attack just concluded.

Some of the statistics we get are published annually in the President's Report, and (including the author and the printer) probably three people read them. They are pretty formal and stodgy, and through the years will turn out to be more useful than entertaining. Nevertheless, as the Class that entered this year is the largest in the history of the University, some of the figures relating to it may be of interest to alumni.

Depression Effects Late

Studies that have been made of the effect of past economic depressions on college enrollment in the United States show a lag of about two years in the effect at either end of the depression. In other words, college enrollments do not begin to drop until about two years after a depression sets in, and do not begin to rise again until about two years after recovery starts. The reason for this lag is probably the existence of reserve funds which families have set aside for the education of their children, and which are not consumed until a year or two after the beginning of a depression, and, when depleted, are not built up again until a year or two after the end of it.

Whatever the cause, the effect noted in the past is confirmed by the recent Cornell figures; for the two largest application lists Cornell has ever had were in 1931 (about two years after the beginning of the depression) and 1937 (about two years after apparent signs of recovery). The adjoining tables show the number of applications and the number admitted in September of 1931 and 1937 to each of the undergraduate Colleges. Only those have been counted as applicants who actually filed formal applications for admission as regular students; persons merely indicating intent to enter, whether by letter or by interview, have not been included, nor have so-called "special students." Under "admitted" are included those who met all University requirements and the particular requirements of the College concerned and were notified that they were entitled to matriculation as regular students, whether they afterwards actually came here for registration or not.



DR. BRADFORD

A. Applications for Entrance Direct from Secondary Institutions:

	1931		1937	
College	*Applied*	*Admitted*	*Applied*	*Admitted*
Arts				
A. B.	1003	516	1177	448
B. Chem.	92	58	135	85
Agr.	445	254	669	396
Home Ec.	254	105	424	145
Hotel	106	48	155	82
Vet.	65	50		
Arch.	84	34	43	20
Eng.	482	290	364	217
Total	2531	1355	2967	1393

B. Applications for Entrance by Transfer from Higher Institutions:

	1931		1937	
College	*Applied*	*Admitted*	*Applied*	*Admitted*
Arts				
A. B.	233	98	307	80
B. Chem.	16	6	25	7
Agr.	78	31	193	55
Home. Ec.	59	22	88	12
Hotel	46	25	57	17
Vet.	26	17	171	13
Arch.	16	6	19	8
Eng.	91	44	78	50
Total	565	249	938	242

Though the proportion of applicants to the number admitted differs in the several Colleges of the University, the proportion for the University as a whole over a period of years is roughly two applicants to each one admitted.

What becomes of the half who do not enter? In the Colleges which limit enrollment, such as Arts and Sciences, Architecture, and Home Economics, approximately forty percent of that half are refused by the college committee concerned; approximately thirty percent of them allow their applications to lapse (usually for financial reasons); approximately twenty percent fail to meet the subject and unit requirements; and approximately ten percent formally withdraw, either to take a temporary job or to get additional preparatory schooling, or (in a few cases) to gain health or maturity, or to attend some other college.

So much for "quantity," in which, of course, Cornell has not been primarily interested. From her earliest days under her two great leaders, Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, Cornell has sought to maintain a high quality of work within her walls and a high quality of students to profit by the work. Cornell still seeks —and gets, for the most part—a high order of intellectual capacity, sound and stalwart character, good personality, and physical vigor.

"Quality" Varies Little

To measure the "quality" of human beings is naturally much harder than to measure "quantity." If it were possible to make a composite picture of the "quality" of the present Freshman Class, the resemblance to any individual member of the Class would be so general as to be pretty slight. Such measures as can be applied, however, with all due caution and in full recognizance of the imperfection of the measuring instruments, show an extraordinary steadiness of quality through the years. When somebody says, "The Freshman Class this year seems much better" (or "much worse") "than it was last," he is usually wrong, either way. There may be a little difference, up or down, but not "much," between one year and another; and through a decade the quality remains remarkably constant.

On the whole, the Freshmen are capable, alert, sound, lively, and vigorous people. There are undeniably a few dullards, a few wastrels, a few cranks; but much fewer than would be found in most slices of the same size which might be carved out anywhere from the American population.

Alumni have been and can continue to be of great service to Cornell in maintaining the high quality of students flowing into the gates each year and flowing out again to become, in their turn, alumni. Much of this service has been through the personal, individual efforts of devoted Cornell men and women. Some of it has been through the organized efforts of groups, like those who have brought prospective students to the University on Cornell Day for the past several years under the leadership of the late Dean Herman Diederichs '97, Foster Coffin '12, Ray Ashbery '25, and William J. Thorne '11, the chairman of the Alumni Corporation's committee on secondary schools.

Now and then it must inevitably happen that an applicant whom the alumni "pick" is unable to enter, usually

because of a shortcoming in his record of which the interested alumni are unaware. In such a case, the alumnus who does not take his disappointment in good grace is a very rare person, if we can only find the time in the heat of the summer's battle to show him how the particular circumstances of the case look to the Committee on Admissions. We always would like to show him; and if we fail to do so, our failure is not due to arbitrary arrogance, but because the careful and sympathetic scrutiny of applications, credentials, and recommendations concerning nearly 4,000 boys and girls in about three months leaves less time for the amenities than they deserve. (And these 4,000 do not include another thousand or so with whom at the same time we are corresponding or holding interviews about possible entrance a year or two hence.)

Why They Choose Cornell

One topic on our application form is this: "State briefly the reasons that have led you to your selection of Cornell." When all discounts have been made for a candidate's natural desire to make a favorable impression, there are good reasons for believing that the statements in reply are honest. Putting aside what may be called "vocational reasons,"—the candidate's expressed belief that Cornell will best fit him for the profession he intends to follow,—three constantly recur: (1) the beauty of Cornell, (2) Cornell's reputation for high standards, and (3) acquaintance with a Cornell alumnus.

To those who are working here at the University for what they believe is its good, there is encouraging evidence that the men and women who have gone through here are confident that Cornell is still a good place for younger men and women of the right sort.

TO HELP DRAFT PROGRAM

Several Cornellians and their families are included in the membership of the Republican National Committee's program committee announced in St. Louis, Mo., last month by John D. M. Hamilton, National Committee chairman. They include Jerome D. Barnum '12 of Syracuse, William F. Bleakley '04 of Yonkers, and Mary H. Donlon '20 of New York City. Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester was appointed, but declined to serve because of his work as chairman of the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, which he pointed out to the chairman of the program committee, Dr. Glenn Frank, must "transcend party lines."

Besides these alumni, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, whose husband is a University Trustee, and William B. Bell of New York City, whose wife is the former Susan K. Alsop '95, are also members of the program committee.

UNIVERSITY HONORS BENEFACTOR

Dedicates Tablet To McMullen Scholarships Donor

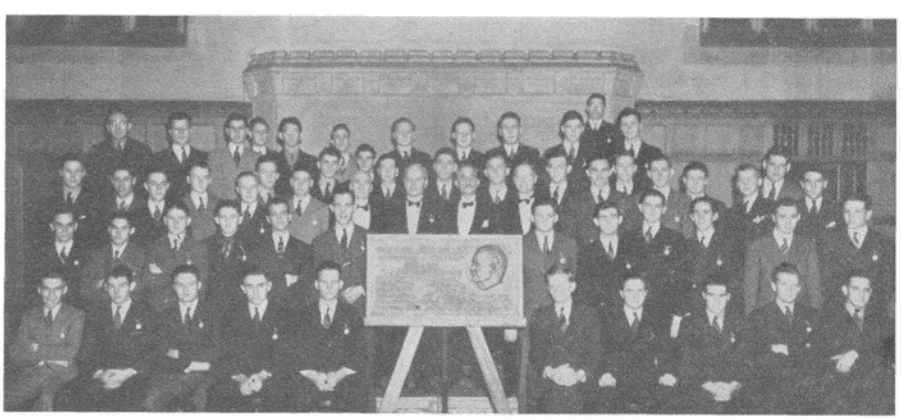
Honoring one whose generous bequest to Cornell "for the education of young men as engineers," has now become the second largest gift ever made to the University at Ithaca, a distinguished company dedicated a bronze tablet memorializing John B. McMullen, in Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall January 5.

Presenting the tablet before a gathering of the student holders of McMullen scholarships and many members of the Faculty and other guests, Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering traced briefly the history and significance of the McMullen bequest, and said that the tablet would be placed just inside the entrance to Sibley Dome, "until a more suitable place for it shall be made." He pointed out that besides the seventy-three undergraduate recipients of McMullen Regional Scholarships now resident at the University, the Fund established in 1923 by John McMullen's bequest provides financial assistance also to other undergraduates through annual scholarships and for several graduate scholarships of $1,000 each.

President Day, after he had accepted the memorial on behalf of the University, announced that at the end of this year the annual stipend to McMullen Regional Scholarship holders had been authorized by the University Trustees to become $400, and that this increase would be effective not only for next year's entering students in Engineering but also for the present holders. He said that the McMullen Fund as established by the Trustees to conserve the dividends coming to the University under the bequest, constitutes a permanent and steadily expanding endowment which now amounts to $1,671,000; and that it had already been the source of $275,000 in scholarships.

"This benefaction," the President said, "promises to become outstanding in the life of this institution." He pointed out that through the wisdom of the Founder and Andrew D. White, Cornell from its beginning "made an important departure from traditional education in granting parity to science and technology with the classics, and soon acquired positive primacy in Engineering. As I have talked with alumni about the country, I have been repeatedly impressed with the eminence and very evident capacity of our Engineering graduates. Cornell University should always maintain that same high position in engineering education.

"We have unsurpassed opportunity to promote engineering education on this Campus—to make Cornell engineers professional men, not mere artisans. Our graduates should continue to come out not only competent engineers but also thoroughly cultivated, well-rounded individuals. They should be able to communicate ideas effectively; should acquire understanding of human relationships, to make them capable of leadership;



McMULLEN REGIONAL SCHOLARS HONOR THEIR BENEFACTOR

Surrounding the bronze tablet memorializing John B. McMullen, whose bequest to the University has made possible the McMullen Scholarships in Engineering, are most of the seventy-three students now in the University who received regional scholarships at their entrance. The tablet reads: "To John McMullen, of Norwalk, Connecticut, 1848-1921. *In grateful recognition of his munificent bequest to Cornell University* for the purpose of creating and maintaining free scholarships for the education of young men as engineers, the Trustees have set up this memorial. 1937." The work of Harry P. Camden, formerly assistant professor of Architecture, it will be placed in Sibley Dome. Standing immediately behind it are the speakers at the dedication ceremonies in Willard Straight Hall January 5: Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Emeritus; President Edmund Ezra Day; DeWitt D. Barlow, president of the Atlantic Gulf and and Pacific Company organized by McMullen and of which the shares constitute the bequest; and Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering. *Photo by Fenner.*

should be aware of what goes on in society, so they will not resist inevitable and on the whole beneficial social changes; and should be sensitized to our cultural heritage. Such a prescription is not likely to be fulfilled outside the setting of a great university. Here we have it all! This gift and this University represent a combination of forces which shall profit the whole of American life."

The Benefactor Described

Introducing DeWitt D. Barlow, president of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company, which McMullen organized and controlled and the dividends of which constitute the McMullen Fund, Dean Hollister said that the donor of the Fund had been somewhat of a legendary figure, unknown to most Cornellians and never in Ithaca. As his close business associate for fourteen years, Barlow gave an intimate account of "a very impressive person." He pictured McMullen as a huge, forthright man, sometimes of violent temper, with virtually no formal education and no engineering training, but with outstanding ability as a leader and organizer of men. He was born in Connecticut, of Irish immigrant parents, and early became a journeyman carpenter. Migrating to California in 1876, he shortly began the building of wooden truss bridges. There he became associated with Hermann Krusi '82, first in the San Francisco Bridge Company and later, with George W. Catt and Krusi, and expanding operations to Seattle and New York City, organized the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company. This dredging company built, among other large projects, the harbor of Manila, P. I., in 1905. Shortly thereafter, the business being in difficulty and Krusi still in Manila, McMullen came East from retirement in California to reorganize and assume control of the present successful company.

His associate described him as a man of few intimates, although genial; extremely self-reliant, and with no sense of humor. Although without formal education, he read and admired the works of Gibbon, Carlyle, Emerson, and Andrew D. White; was a friend of David Starr Jordan, MS '72, and admired the arts, "but without appreciation." McMullen "had no use for conventional thinking," Barlow said. "His ideas of education would accord almost exactly with those expressed by President Day. He believed, however, in educating only those persons of exceptional ability, and would have favored unlimited opportunity for the best minds, to the limit of their capacities."

Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, under whose administration the McMullen Scholarships were first awarded, spoke of such endowments for professorships and scholarships as the most enduring of all memorials; said that Cornell had largely been built by gifts; and urged the recipients of McMullen Scholarships to remember their assistance and repay them in their own preeminence as engineers and alumni.

At dinner before the public gathering, attended by the seventy-three McMullen regional scholars now in the University, the speakers, and the Directors of Engineering, William H. Scott '39 of Omaha, Nebr., president of the undergraduate organization of regional scholarship holders, called upon several members from various parts of the country to tell of how the scholarships had helped them to come to Cornell.

First of the McMullen Regional Scholarships were offered in 1935, one in each of fifteen regions of the United States and amounting to $200 a year for the four- or five-year course in Engineering elected by the recipient. Boys were selected with the assistance of alumni committees on the basis of scholastic excellence and character, and the scholarships are tenable so long as satisfactory University grades are maintained. Last year the number was increased to thirty, and this year thirty-six entering Freshmen received scholarships, increased for all to $300 a year. The increase for next year to $400 announced by President Day brings the stipend to the full cost of tuition.

Last week the College of Engineering mailed application forms and announcements of next year's scholarships to the principals of 3,000 secondary schools in all parts of the country. These blanks and posters are also available to alumni who may wish to pass them on to schools in which they are interested. Application is made on the prescribed form by the boy applying, the blank being sent to the Dean of Engineering by his school principal or headmaster. Preliminary selection is made by the Faculty in Ithaca, and information on the most promising candidates sent to committees of Engineering alumni in each region, for personal interviews with candidates and recommendation to the College, upon which the final selection is then made.

'13 MEETS IN CHICAGO

Nineteen members of the Class of '13 from Chicago, Milwaukee, and vicinity met for a buffet dinner at the University Club, January 5, and to discuss the twenty-five-year reunion of the Class next June. George H. Rockwell, the Class secretary, on from Boston, spoke, as did Blinn S. Page, from Detroit, and they showed motion pictures of the twenty-year and fifteen-year reunions of the Class.

Of those present, some had not seen each other for years, and all enjoyed the opportunity to renew acquaintance and make plans for the larger gathering in Ithaca next June. Those who attended were William F. Anderson, John H. Brodt, William C. Clancy, Seymour Cunningham, Phillip W. Gross, George D. Hardin, Edwin T. Jackman, Clark J. Lawrence, Frank H. Lockwood, Kellogg Logsdan, George P. McNear, Jr., Arthur Shiverick, A. Lester Slocum, Cecil D. Snyder, Fred L. Starbuck, Elbert A. Taylor, Jessel S. Whyte, Robert B. Whyte, and Ralph H. Woodland.

PHILLIPS IN COLUMBUS

Cornell Club of Columbus, Ohio, will entertain Professor E. Franklin Phillips, Entomology, January 25 at a luncheon at the Faculty Club of Ohio State University. George R. Schoedinger, Jr. '31, Schoedinger & Co., Columbus, president of the Club, is in charge of arrangements.

DEVANE TO RETURN TO YALE

From New Haven, Conn., January 9 it was announced that Professor William C. DeVane, head of the English Department at Cornell, has been appointed Dean of Yale College and professor of English, effective July 1, 1938.

Like his grandfather and great-grandfather, Professor DeVane is a graduate of Yale, having received the AB degree in 1920 and the PhD in 1926. From 1922 to 1934, when be became professor of English at Cornell, he taught English at Yale. In May, 1935, he was appointed to head the English Department, and last fall to the Goldwin Smith Professorship of English Literature, vacant since the death of Martin Sampson.

He taught at Harvard the summer of 1936 and last summer was Frederick Ives Carpenter Professor at the University of Chicago. He is a distinguished authority on Browning and the literature of the nineteenth century. Mrs. DeVane, a graduate of Wells College, also received the PhD at Yale.

An account of the reorganization of the English Department under Professor DeVane's leadership appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS October 28, 1937.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC Association, to be administered by a council of undergraduates representing fraternities, church denominations, Colleges, and independent groups, was proposed by Nick Bawlf and endorsed at a student meeting recently in Willard Straight Hall. Approving it editorially, the Sun said: "Although we realize only too well the need for good Varsity teams to keep the name of Cornell in the public eye, and to give students of superior athletic ability a type of competition which will keep them interested and foster a fine competitive spirit, we also feel that the intramural program is of far more benefit to the great majority of individuals of average ability, and as such it is this program which should receive the most attention and arouse the most interest."

CITY ADMINISTRATION of Ithaca organized for the new year with, as usual, many Cornellians appointed and reappointed. Among the three new aldermen to take office was Armand L. Adams '31; and Lawrence C. Rumsey '11, a former member of the Board of Public Works, was appointed again for six years. Another new appointment was that of John V. Leonard '16 to the Board of Zoning Appeals, and Alderman Amos A. Barns '11 was elected acting mayor upon the nomination of his colleague, George F. Rogalsky '07, whom he succeeds in that capacity. Reappointed were Truman K. Powers '30, city attorney and prosecutor; Lawrence M. Mintz '11, acting city judge; Lewis E. Dofflemyer '91, building commissioner; and Dr. Esther E. Parker '05 and Henry A. Carey '12 to the board of health.

COUNTY BOARD of Supervisors has re-elected Charles H. Newman '13 county attorney, and at its first meeting of 1938 seated Edwin R. Sweetland '99 as the only Democrat elected this year, despite the fact that his constituency, Dryden, showed in 1937 enrollment of 1224 Republicans to 389 Democrats. Tompkins County as a whole last year enrolled 10,061 Republicans, 3644 Democrats, 43 Socialists, and 14 American Labor Party members.

FRED L. CLOCK '89, for many years before his death last year clerk of the Tompkins County board of supervisors, was doubly missed when it was discovered last month that for seven years city taxpayers have contributed to old age relief in the County that should not have been included—a total of some $89,000. The error has been continued in County budgets since that of 1931, when the City elected to take care of its own under a new law. Former members of the board recall that at the time Clock was ill, and agreed that his absence from his office undoubtedly explains why the mistake was not discovered. "We all depended on Fred," they said; "his legal training and long experience guided us in all matters." The error was discovered by City Attorney Truman K. Powers '30, and the Mayor has appointed a committee to try to find a way in which the overpayment may be refunded.

CYRUS, THE WALRUS, is to be the presiding genius of this year's Junior Week Ice Carnival on Beebe Lake, the committee announced last week. Also promised for opening night, February 10, but not yet disclosed in their entirety, are such features as new and gorgeous multicolored lighting of the Lake, professional figure skaters, and possibly even a movie star to introduce Cyrus at the Carnival. Meanwhile, the Junior Prom committee announced that one of the two bands to be heard (and seen) at the Prom would be that of Russ Morgan, purveyor over the broadcast networks of "music in the Morgan Manner." "Morgan has authored many songs," the Sun says, and: "In addition to directing his band, Morgan is an ace trombonist, and a pianist, and he sings in a tenor voice."

SIGMA DELTA CHI professional journalism fraternity, elected nineteen new members from the Junior and Senior Classes December 16. Raymond F. Howes '24 was the banquet speaker.

ROMEYN BERRY '04, lately conductor of this page and still the author of a weekly column in the NEWS, was elected January 6 a member of the executive committee of the American Olympic Association, to serve until after the Olympic games in Tokyo, Japan, in 1940.

TWENTY-THIRD is Cornell's rank among the colleges of the United States in "historic contribution," judged by the number of alumni listed in the recently-published Dictionary of American Biography. Fifty-six of the 13,633 persons included as having made "original contributions to American civilization" are Cornell alumni. Harvard leads with 823; Yale has 647; and Princeton, 295. Fifty-five colleges have twenty or more alumni included.

CHING-HSIEN TSENG, MCE '36, of Peiping, China, was called home from his studies in the Graduate School, December 21, by a cablegram bringing tragic news of the death of his parents in an automobile accident, allegedly in flight from the Japanese invasion. As he left Ithaca, he was uncertain of the whereabouts of the rest of his family.

WILLARD STRAIGHT board of managers and the International Association of Ithaca again combined to entertain with a Christmas Eve party at which Edgar A. Whiting '29 was Santa Claus, and with Christmas night dinner where exactly half of the 168 guests were residents of other lands. Guests were from sixteen foreign countries and thirty States and territories. During the holiday the barber shop of the Hall had its face lifted with a coat of shining white paint and new cabinets and mirrors, and the four pocket billiards tables in the game room were re-covered. Regular activities started again last week end, with 200 enjoying the Sunday afternoon recital of Raphael Silverman, violinist, accompanied by Professor Andrew C. Haigh, Music, and Mrs. Haigh.

PRINCETON'S record-breaking freshman class this year, newspapers state, had fathers who attended Cornell and Pennsylvania second in number only to the 130 who were Princeton sons.

VARSITY CHESS TEAM, competing in the intercollegiate chess tournament in New York City December 27–31, took fourth place, behind Brooklyn College, CCNY, and Columbia. They won over NYU and Yeshiva College.

HONORARY ENGINEERING societies held initiations last week. Tau Beta Pi, taking eleven Seniors and two Juniors, had Willis H. Carrier '01 as guest speaker at its banquet Friday evening, and Trustees Bancroft Gherardi '93, James W. Parker '08, Maxwell M. Upson '99 and Ezra B. Whitman '01 also attended. Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering, elected seven members of the Class of '39.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER January 16 will be the Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, of Yale Divinity School. The Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of the Theological Seminary, Drew University, occupied the pulpit January 9.

LECTURES this week and last include Sherwood Eddy, on various phases of the situation in the Far East, January 7 and 8, in Barnes Hall; Paul S. Livermore '97 and Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, before successive meetings of the weekly student round-table on Constitutional convention issues; Miss Hilary Newitt, British journalist, speaking on "Women Under Fascism," on the Hillel Foundation, January 12; "The Junior Year in France," by Professor George B. Hocking, resident director, foreign student section, University of Delaware, at Paris, January 13; and Georges Lafourcade, professor of English Literature, University of Grenoble, France, on the Goldwin Smith Lectureship, January 14.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT DAY addressed the New York State Vocational Association in Buffalo December 29, predicting great strides for vocational education but asking its advocates not to ignore the advantages of academic study. On December 11, President Day was a guest at the Gridiron Club dinner in Washington. Last Monday he was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council of the Boy Scouts.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, United States Military Academy, and United States Naval Academy were the guests of James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and Mrs. Lynah at their Savannah, Ga., home December 13–17. Henry S. Godshall '36, assistant director of athletics said, "Mr. Lynah and his guests are just going down there to forget football, shoot golf, and rest."

DEAN LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, Agriculture, Emeritus, was given the ruby award of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity, at its Christmas party. This award is the highest offered by the fraternity and was given to Dr. Bailey for his achievements as one of the "leading rural statesmen of the world."

PROFESSOR FREDERICK BEDELL, PhD '92, Physics, addressed the Physics and Astronomy Club of the California Institute of Technology at the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Cal., December 3. His topic was "Hearing vs. Seeing."

MRS. JAMES P. BRETZ, mother of Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, died December 12, 1937, at her home, 111 Kelvin Place, Ithaca.

PROFESSOR GEORGE M. SUTTON, PhD '32, Ornithology, has been elected second vice-president of the Wilson Ornithology Club, a national ornithological association.

PROFESSOR WILL M. SAWDON '08, Experimental Engineering, was chairman of a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Southern Tier Technical Society, held last December 17 in Owego. Professor Seymour S. Garrett '04, Administrative Engineering, spoke on "Can We Have Prosperity?"

PROFESSOR CARL BECKER, History, spoke on the United States Constitution at the 150th anniversary celebration of the Constitution before the American Historical Association in Philadelphia, Pa., December 29. He stressed the fact that it is not an isolated historical phenomenon, but rather came as one of an epidemic of constitutions during the same period. Confusion about the Constitution has come as a result of a shift in values. "Liberty, once identified with emancipation of the individual from governmental restraint, is now seen to be inseparable from the complex pattern of social regulation."

PROFESSOR HENRY W. EDGERTON '10, Law, who was recently appointed to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, was honored with a testimonial dinner December 16. It was held under the joint sponsorship of four legal fraternities and the Law Association.

HARRISON SANFORD, head coach of rowing, attended the annual meeting of the rowing coaches, held in New York City December 15. The gathering unanimously suggested that the Poughkeepsie Regatta henceforth be held over a three-mile, rather than a four-mile, course.

PROFESSOR HERBERT W. BRIGGS, Government, married Virginia E. Yoder '35 December 22. Mrs. Briggs is a secretary in the Government Department. They now live at Thurston Court, Ithaca.

PROFESSOR PASCAL PIRONE '29, Plant Pathology, and Mrs. Pirone have a son, born December 30.

PROFESSOR EDWARD LAWSON '13, Architecture, addressed the Rochester Society of Architects December 28, 1937, and showed Kodachrome slides made on a eight months' trip in Europe, which he uses in his courses.

DEAN R. LOUISE FITCH and Margaret Thompson, assistant to the Dean, attended The New York Times second annual news symposium in New York City December 30. Journalistic and world problems were discussed, with executives of the paper and members of the staff as speakers.

DR. CHARLES R. STOCKARD, professor of Anatomy at the Medical College in New York City, addressed the New York Academy of Medicine December 10. He traced human mother love to magnesium, calcium, and prolactin in the system. There are other elements in such love, he admitted, but lack of these three chemicals may account for the often observed cases of distorted maternal affection.

PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT, Semitic Languages and Literature, Emeritus, spoke on "China and Her Neighbors" at a meeting of the New York Society for Ethical Culture January 2. He urged that our attitude toward the present Sino-Japanese conflict be "one of justice, sympathy, and good will toward both victim and oppressor. Our hope for peace is that Japan will repent of her evil ways, and that the Japanese people will gain sufficient control of their government so that they can obtain peace."

Concerning THE ALUMNI

'93 LLB, '94 LLM—James P. Harrold, Chicago, Ill., lawyer, was recently appointed a member of the Illinois committee on character and fitness to pass upon applicants to practice law. On December 16, 1937, he presented to the Supreme Court the 130 candidates recently certified for admission to the Illinois Bar. His address is 33 North LaSalle Street, Chicago.

'96 PhD—Clara L. Myers retired as professor of history at Western Reserve University six years ago, after twenty-nine years of service. During those twenty-nine years she had her office in a little nook of the library of Flora Stone Mather College of the University, where hundreds of girls came to her for advice and guidance. On December 1 the Clara Louise Myers Browsing Room was dedicated to her honor, the little office now being one of two alcoves of the large reading room, remodeled and furnished by some 300 of her former students and friends. At one end of the room is an informal portrait of Miss Myers by Basil Kalashnikoff, with the inscription, "To her who quickened the love of good literature by her own enthusiasm and inspired high achievement by her expectations." Miss Myers now lives in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

'00 LLB—Last summer John T. McGovern made the final speech at the Princeton dinner to the Oxford and Cambridge athletes, here for the Oxford-Cambridge, Princeton - Cornell track meet. He felicitated the men upon the fact that the King is a sports devotee and told how, when he was conducting him through the events at Wembley at one time, he could not "be moved away from the shot putters." The speech was reprinted in the official Crown sports publication; the secretary of the London Pilgrims of which the King is a Patron and McGovern a member, wrote him a note of thanks; and, recently, he received an official note of thanks from the King "for the kind sentiments manifested towards Him in the terms of the message and for the good wishes contained therein, the receipt of which has given His Majesty great pleasure."

'01 AB, '04 MD—Dr. Theodore Bliss spoke on "Medical Science in Literature" before the writers' section of the Pen and Brush Club, New York City, December 30.

'01—William H. Marland is president and general manager of the Sanford Mills and L. C. Chase and Company, Sanford, Me.

'02 AB; '03 ME—Charles A. Taussig and Francis J. Danforth are members of

the advisory board of the Big Brother Movement, Inc., 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City, an association for the "redirection" of delinquent minors.

'04 ME—Frances N. Bard has been reelected a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York City, for the fourth consecutive time. He is also chairman of the transportation committee of the Association, and has served on many other committees. His address is 1801 Winnemac Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'05 AB—Hendrick Willem van Loon writes "After Today—Tomorrow" in the January issue of The Rotarian. He advances the thought that "that which lies just around the corner, that which is still hidden by the impenetrable veil of the future, is the thing that keeps us alive and fresh and young and interesting. And those who have been fortunate enough to make that discovery need not go in search of the fountain of youth in some distant El Dorado. They carry youth itself in their hearts. The best part of life lies just around the corner."

'05 AB; '35—Arthur D. Camp is a chemical engineer and manager of the technical data department for the Dorr Company, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City. He writes, "My son, Richard C. Camp '35, after working with the Thomas T. Hochwalt Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio, for three years, has obtained a scholarship at Rollins College and has returned to specialize in chemistry."

'07 CE—Burtis J. Finch is a district engineer with the United States Bureau of Public Works. His address is 2553 Van Buren Avenue, Ogden, Utah.

'08 AB—Kenneth Roberts' Northwest Passage has been chosen by William Lyon Phelps as one of the ten best fiction volumes of 1937. He comments, "There are serious faults in this historical romance. The second half is not so good as the first and is unduly prolonged. . . But it is, on the whole, a good book; it ought to be read by Americans and most of them will enjoy reading it." The book has gone into its sixteenth printing within less than six months after publication. It was published in England January 6; was chosen as the selection of the London Book Society. Metro Goldwyn Mayer has announced that Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy will play the leading roles in the forthcoming screen version of the work.

'08 ME—Clarence W. Ham is a professor of machine design in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Illinois; his address, 113 Transportation Building, Urbana, Ill. He writes, "My son was graduated from the University of Illinois in June, 1937, and in September entered the College of Law as a graduate student."

'09 MD—Peter Olitsky, who has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research since 1917, engaged in research into the causes of disease and methods of stamping out infantile paralysis, was awarded a bronze plaque for outstanding success in his field at the fortieth anniversary celebration of the DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City, November 16, 1937.

'10 CE—Howard T. Critchlow is chief engineer for the State Water Policy Commission of New Jersey. Since September, 1937, he has been on a special assignment with the National Resources Committee as water consultant for the Central New England Basin. His address is 577 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

'10 CE—Howard F. Bronson is assistant director of rural sanitation with the United States Public Health Service, Springfield, Ill.

'11—Harry P. Cox is with the Southern Sales Service, 4521 Produce Plaza, Los Angeles, Cal.

'12—Donald G. Munroe is vice-president and managing director of the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Company, Montreal, Quebec, Can., where he may be addressed at P.O. Box 1660. His first wife died in 1936; last year he married Lucienne DeBondy of Montreal. He has two sons and a daughter. He writes that he recently returned from a three-months' investigation of the present status of low temperature carbonization of coal and of the utilization of peat for fuel in Europe.

'12 BSA, '13 MLD—John R. Van Kleek has designed and supervised the construction of eleven golf courses for the Park Department of the City of New York. With Mrs. Van Kleek as active manager, he owns and operates The Inn on the Sawmill River Parkway, Chappaqua.

If you don't think 1913 is alive and kicking like a steer on THIRTEEN'S TWENTY-FIFTH, you are just "nertz!" On December 13 at the Lotus Club in New York City, on 13th Street (57th Street to you), thirteen members of the Class of 1913, consisting of the Reunion Record Committee, with a few invited members, held forth through the courtesy of Aertsen Keasbey '13, as host.

They met in the ante-room with thirteen varied bottles to keep them company, assisted by about thirteen (well three or four, anyway) club attendants to help them out.

After a scrumptious repast in which nothing was missing, the meeting was addressed by George Rockwell, Class Secretary, on the gathering in June. The progress of the committee was reported and the following appointments were made: Aertsen Keasbey, vice-chairman in charge of reunion stories; Louis Bonn and Clark Dennis were put in charge of all photography connected with the book; Tristan Antell, in charge of the individual member accounts and arrangement and printing of the volume; and Walter A. Bridgeman and Ernest Kluge, in charge of editing the material.

Louis Bonn, who arrived loaded down with all the freight from West Street, showed us all the movies that had been taken of the Class at its previous reunions, in order to refresh the laggard memories of the lethargic loafers of 1913 who were present. It worked like a charm!

The following members of the greatest Class that Cornell ever turned out were present: Antell, Bonn, Bridgeman, Butler, Dennis, Kluge, Keasbey, Little, Olin, Rockwell, and Sessler.—M. K. S. '13

'14 AM—William P. Barber, Jr. has been elected secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. He entered the company in 1914 as a clerk and later became assistant actuary and associate actuary.

'15—Samuel Sokobin is United States consul in Tsingtao, North Chinese seaport. He has been in the consular service since 1916, for the most part in China.

'17 LLB—Kenneth F. Dayton has been appointed budget director of New York City by Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia. He was formerly deputy commissioner of accounts and had been acting budget director since his predecessor absented the office last July.

'17 AB—Mrs. Henrik Antell, wife of Henrik Antell '17 of Brooklyn, has been elected an alumna trustee of Elmira College, Elmira. Ralph E. Antell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antell, is a member of the Class of '41 at the University.

'17 BS—John Wigsten, a farmer living near Watkins Glen, was one of the farmers from the territory surrounding Ithaca to broadcast on the series, "What Good Farmers Say," over WESG. December 11 Wigsten discussed "Problems to be Solved by the Years Ahead."

CORNELL
20 YEAR 1918 REUNION

At Ithaca, June 16-18, 1938

'18—Curtis L. Norton is with the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, 2647 East York Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 243 Sanford Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

'18—Theodore B. Drescher is vice-president in charge of manufacture of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Rochester. In The Educational Focus

for January, the Company's monthly publication, he writes on "Splitting Hairs," saying that in optical work "a hair's breadth" is a very gross quantity, and accuracy is measured in wavelengths of light.

'18, '21 WA; '18 BS—Clyde A. Warne is secretary-treasurer of the California Consumers Company, 230 West Jefferson Street, Los Angeles, Cal. He and Mrs. Warne (Calista J. Hoffman) live at 277 Conway Avenue, Los Angeles.

'18, '20 AB—George D. Wood is assistant secretary of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

'19, '20 ME—Walter Ford Conable has a son, George Giles Conable, born in New York City November 27. Conable is with the Ford Instrument Company, and lives in Jamaica.

'19 LLB—Richard H. Brown, whose term as assistant district attorney of Nassau County expired last December 31, has become a member of the new law firm of Littleton and Levy, 149 Broadway, New York City.

'19, '20 ME—Aquila N. Volkhardt is district manager for Gene Meenan, Inc. 942 Bay Street, Staten Island, where he lives at 104 Townsend Avenue, Stapleton. He is also consultant for the American Railway Hydrant and Valve Company.

'20, '22 AB; '23 BS; '35 PhD—Elmer M. Johnson, Chancellor of the Telluride Association, is driving to the Pacific Coast and return, visiting secondary schools and universities in the interests of the Association. With Mrs. Johnson (A. Anne Ryder) '23 and their son, Channing, Johnson left his home in Ithaca January 5, and expects to return in mid-March. He will spend a month at Deep Springs School, Deep Springs, Cal., where Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, PhD '35, has been Dean since 1936.

'20 AB—Harold L. Brayman, who is with the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, has been elected president of the National Press Club.

'21 AB—Ralph H. Smith, chairman of the Pennsylvania Oil Industry Investigation Committee, has been elected vice-president of the National Conference to Investigate Problems of the Petroleum Industry as They Affect the Consumer.

'22 AB; '37 LLB; '33 AB, '36 LLB—Aaron Beneson '22 and William P. Rogers, LLB '37, were sworn into office January 1 as assistant district attorneys, to act as aides to Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County. Beneson was at one time an assistant instructor in Economics at the University and has long been an advocate of minimum wage legislation. He lives at 125 East Twenty-fourth Street, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33 live at 34 West Fifty-sixth Street.

'23 ME—Isidor Weiss is with Croft Steel Windows, Inc., 110 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He lives at 265 West Eighty-first Street.

'23 AB—Leon Mandel is a back on the 124th Field Artillery polo team of Chicago, Ill., which has been competing since December 30 in a series of matches against a Cuban Army team in Havana.

'23 EE—Roy S. Williams is in the system operation department of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, 708 First Avenue, New York City.

'24 MD—Dr. Wheelan D. Sutliff, of New York City's Department of Health laboratories, is in charge of the city's newly-established public stations which identify pneumonia germs for family doctors and furnish serums free.

'25 PhD—Dr. Katherine V. Palmer has been chosen national president of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific fraternity. Dr. Palmer lives at 206 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca.

'25 AB—Leona Ruoff is now Mrs. Adolph M. Lucha and lives at 225 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo.

'26 AB—Lee O. Rostenberg has a son, born November 27. Rostenberg is in the real estate business; lives at 16 Hadden Road, Scarsdale.

'26, '27 BS—William W. Walker has been with the Dravo Corporation since May 1, 1937, working as a salesman in the Keystone sand division. His address is 7110 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'26 AB, '27 AM; '08—Margaret A. Lonergan is now Mrs. Samuel Woodside. Woodside is the Ithaca correspondent of the Syracuse Post Standard. He is the son of the late Samuel P. Woodside '08.

'27 AB—Theodore K. Riddiford is tax executive in the newly-opened office of Arthur Anderson Company, auditors, in Houston, Tex. His address is 1102 Bartlett Avenue.

'27 ME—John K. Gund is secretary and treasurer of the Knickerbocker Storage Company, Cleveland, Ohio, where he may be addressed at 7724 Detroit Avenue. He is married and has two daughters, five and two.

'27 ME—W. Sherwood Schneider is an assistant plant engineer at the Edge Moore plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours. His address is 308 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. He has two daughters, Ann Elizabeth, three years old, and Helen Margaret, born October 8, 1937.

'27 AB—Margaret Bourke-White is mentioned on the "Who's Who" page of the November 20, 1937, issue of The Michigan Alumnus. She studied at the University of Michigan during 1922–24. The article recounts her recent experiences on a trip with the Anglican Bishop of the Canadian Arctic to the northernmost part of his territory, she having accompanied him in her position as editorial photographer for Life. "The journey was made by plane. On the return trip they ran into a fog and made a forced landing on an uninhabited isle at 68° N., and spent an anxious period waiting for clear weather. When the fog lifted they took off again and barely reached the mainland with the gas that was left in the ship. Recently, also, she was a member of Lord Tweedsmuir's party during 1,600 miles of his 10,000 mile trip through the Canadian Northwest."

'28 ME, '29 MME; '97 ME—John B. Mordock, son of Charles T. Mordock '97, has been connected with Sears, Roebuck and Company since 1929, and has been manager of their Cumberland, Md., store for the past two years. He married Nancy James of Cumberland last October 28, and now lives at 316 Cumberland Street.

'28—Charles M. Mountsier is a merchandiser for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company in McKees Rock, Pa. He lives at 335 Forest Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.

'29, '30 BS—Gerald A. Rathjen is with the Outpost Nursery Company, Ridgefield, Conn. He lives at 169 Main Street, Ridgefield.

'29, '31 AB—The Reverend Edward T. Horn spoke on "Water Courses in Tompkins County" under the sponsorship of the DeWitt Historical Society, Ithaca, December 6. The water courses which have played a prominent role in the growth and development of Ithaca and the county were treated in the uses to which they have been put both recreationally and commercially.

'29 CE—Pierre J. Purcell is an engineer in the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of the General Electric Company. Married, he lives at Long House, Beckett, Mass.

'29—Stanley P. Stabler is farm superintendent of the experiment station of the University of Maryland. Married, he and his wife live at Spencerville, Md.

'30 ME; '30 AB—Howard C. Carter and Mrs. Carter (Carol A. Borcherding) '30 have a daughter, Noel French Carter, born December 9, 1937, in New York City.

'30, '31 ME—Arthur B. Riddiford, Jr. has a son, born March 27, 1937. He lives at 1318 Camp Avenue, Rockford, Ill.

'30—Frederick E. Triggs is a salesman for the Triggs Color Printing Corporation, New York City. He and Mrs. Triggs live at 10 West Wood Road, Chatham, N. J.

'30 AB—Raymond G. McKelvey is a professor of political science at Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.

'31 BS—Lowell Besley is an assistant professor of forestry management at the University of West Virginia and director of the University Forestry Camp Alvon, Greenbrier County, W. Va. He is chairman of the forest committee of the Alleghany section of the Society of American.

Foresters. He is the author of Introduction to Forest Management, Part 1, which appeared about a year ago and has had two printings since. He is married, has a son, lives at Rebecca Street, Suncrest, Morgantown, W. Va.

'31 AB—Edward J. Mintz is with the New York Life Insurance Company, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City; lives at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

'31 AM, '35 PhD—Dr. George E. Loder is dean of men and professor of sociology at the Agricultural and Industrial State Teachers' College, Nashville, Tenn.

'31—Wilbert C. Schade, Jr. is assistant to the president of the Brooks Paper Company, 400 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo. He lives at 7920 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis.

'32, '33 BS; '33 BS—Edward W. Lambert has married G. Ethelyn Shoemaker of Utica.

'32 AB, '33 MS, '37 MD; '31 AB; '24—J. Scott Butterworth is an interne at the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York City. Mrs. Butterworth (Ruth E. Weld) '31 writes, "Since October 1, I have been doing tissue work in the gynecology division of Bellevue Hospital. During the summer I was at French Hospital, working in the laboratory with Amy D. Botsford '24." Mrs. Butterworth lives at Apt. JA-11, 10 Monroe Street, New York City.

'32 BS—Elma G. Oster, formerly at the Broadacres Sanatorium, Utica, is now employed at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, as a student nurse. Her address is Helen Wood Hall, care of the hospital.

'32 BS—Gustav E. Kappler is in the real estate and insurance business at Lake Ronkonkoma. His address is Medford.

'32 AB, '35 MD; '34 AB—Richard Reeser, Jr. completed a two-year general rotating interneship at the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., in July, 1937, and is now spending a year specializing in pathology at the Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa. His engagement to Ernestine Snyder '34 of Harrisburg, Pa., was announced January 1. His address is 404 Locust Street, Colombia, Pa.

'33 AB—Edwin R. Hales is a supervisor under the Agricultural Conservation Program. He is engaged in farming at R.F.D. 1, Medina.

'33 AB, '36 LLB—G. Hubert Krieger is with Bleakley, Platt and Walker, law firm, 235 Main Street, White Plains. His home is at 119 South Broadway, White Plains.

'34 LLB—Parker Bailey joined the staff of the State Law Revision Commission in Myron Taylor Hall January 1,

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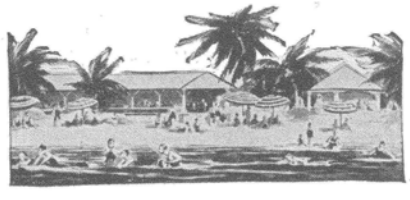

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as a research assistant. With his parents, he is living at 7 Renwick Drive, Ithaca.

'34 BChem—William B. Johnston is engaged to Catherine Mascord of New York City. Johnston is with the American Cyanamid Company.

'34 AB—Gilbert B. Stinger, formerly publicity director for the National Council for the Prevention of War, Washington, D. C., became public relations secretary of the YMCA, New Haven, Conn., October 18, 1937. On October 9 he married Helen G. Olmstead, who was previously employed with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. His address in New Haven is 827 Elm Street.

'34 AB—Sophie M. Jacobs is now Mrs. Edward D. Rappaport, and lives at 1460 Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

'35 AB—Alvin L. Bergman is engaged to Lili Block.

'35, '36 BS, '37 MF—Robert A. Van Order is engaged to Helen M. Kolar of Ithaca. Miss Kolar is a graduate of the Erie Business College, Erie, Pa.

'35 BArch; '33 BS—The marriage of John Newman Brownrigg, Jr., to Ida M. Aplin on November 9, 1935, has been announced. Brownrigg is with Schultze and Weaver, New York City.

'35 ME, '36 AB; '35 ME; '35 ME—Jean F. Mitchell is a sales engineer with Ingersoll-Rand, 11 Broadway, New York City. He writes that Hugh A. Mason '35 was recently transferred to the San Francisco, Cal., office of Ingersoll-Rand, and that Ward L. Luther, who works in the New York City office, is engaged to Hope Palmer, a 1936 graduate of Elmira College.

'35 AB—Katherine M. Doring is a technician with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, where she lives at the Barbizon Hotel.

'35 BS—Margaret R. Robinson writes, "The NEWS has served as a grand source of interest for the last two years and is good just the way it is. The pictures and news are very good. I am teaching Home Economics in Baldwin Junior and Senior High School, my alma mater school on Long Island." Miss Robinson's address is 37 Oakmere Drive, Baldwin.

'36 AB; '09 ME—William D. Wood, Jr., son of William D. Wood '09, is engaged to Gwendolyn E. Wilder of Madison, N. J. Miss Wilder is a senior at Wellesley College. Wood is in the Philadelphia office of the Lincoln Electric Company.

'36 AB—Richard G. Hergenrother is a lacquer chemist with the Beckwith-Chandler Company, Newark, N. J., where he lives at 76 Hillside Avenue.

'36 BS; '35 BS—Evelyn Walker is engaged to Frank A. Ready, Jr. Ready is advertising and publicity manager for the Hotel Lincoln, New York City. Miss Walker is with the Consumers Cooperative Cafeterias and lives at 147 East Forty-sixth Street.

'36 BS—Solomon Wiener is an examining assistant with the Municipal Civil Service Commission, New York City. His address is 106 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn.

'36, '37 AB—George J. Morgan, Jr. lives at 3 Stanley Oval, Westfield, N. J. He writes, "After April I will be working for the International Petroleum Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Can., in Colombia, S. A., where the company acts as distributor of the products of Stanco, Inc., of New York City. Until then I will be taking a training course under Stanco."

'36 AB; '36 AB—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Laura E. Weber to Jacques C. Saphier. Mrs. Saphier is now studying at the Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Saphier, at the Medical College in New York City.

'36 AE—C. Douglas Vunck is an engineer with the Shell Petroleum Company, recently having been put in charge of refinery water and air systems. His address is 344 Lorena Avenue, Wood River, Ill.

'36 BS—Catherine Stainken is spending this year at Oregon State College, as an instructor in the foods and nutrition department, teaching food purchasing and preparation. She writes, "Please continue my subscription for another year. I consider it my best Christmas gift to myself." Her address is 212 North Twenty-eighth Street, Corvallis, Ore.

'36—John E. Hoffman is with the C. S. Robinson Aerial Surveys, now employed in a survey of Georgia.

'37 EE—Howard E. Stephenson is engaged to Margaret Hodgens of Brooklyn. Miss Hodgens is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute and is a senior at Wells College. Stephenson is with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

'37 AB—Anne Fried is a social worker in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance, with an office in West Chester, Pa. Her home is at Old Eagle School Road, Strafford, Pa.

'37 BS—George Ash, Jr. is a salesman for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. He entered their sales training course in July, 1937, and was transferred to the New York district office, 28 West End Avenue, New York City, December 15. He lives at Sleepy Hollow Road, Ossining.

'37—Kerstin Taube was married to Charles L. Tribby of Meadville, Pa., September 24. They live in Chicago, Ill., where Tribby is a student at the University of Chicago.

'40—Robert T. Lund is engaged to Carmen R. Kennedy of Pelham Manor.

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